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FRANCE THREATENS WAR TO OUS DISPATCHES TROOPS TO RHINELA

Allen Sends Plea To Committeemen For Primary Call

Roosevelt Manager, TALMADGE'S Flouted by State Chairman, Writes to Members of Executive Body, Asking Independent Action.

SIX MORE COUNTIES APPEAL FOR VOTE

'Inconceivable,' Says Allen, That Committee Will Approve Disfranchisement of Georgians.

Marion H. Allen, President Rooseyesterday appealed directly to the called by their chairman, Hugh Howell, and set a date for and conduct

a presidential preferential primary. to the 120 members of the Talmadgecontrolled committee, Campaign Manresponse he has received is "no answer at all."

The Roosevelt manager calls attention to the fact that in 1924 and 1928 the state committee met in January and decided on the primary and in 1932 it met in early February.

The state chairman, asked yesterday when he planned to call a meeting, reiterated that one would be

be called, the state chairman replied ALANIAN KI in the affirmative.

Campaign Manager Allen also an nounced yesterday that the county committees in six more Georgia coun ties had gone on record in favor of primary. These committees are in Effingham, Ben Hill, Brantley, Lumpkin, Mitchell and Dooly county. They were added to a growing list of com mittees which already are on record

Telegrams congratulating the President's friends on their victory in Seminole county Wednesday were received from Postmaster-General James A. Farley and Marvin H. McIntyre. secretary to the President. These messages of congratulation are on dis play at Mr. Allen's headquarters, in the Henry Grady hotel. Allen Statement.

Campaign Manager Allen, in discussing the primary situation, yesterday gave out the following statement which is incorporated his letter to on the tenth day of February, 1936, I addressed and had deliv-

ered by special messenger, a cour-teous and dignified, but at the same time a very emphatic, plain and

A new court order was issued yes velt's Georgia campaign manager, dictatorship of state finances. Judge members of the state democratic Daniel, the Governor's de facto treasexecutive committee, asking that they urer, to show cause on March 21 why convene themselves if they are not he should not be enjoined from payappropriation.

on petition of a group of labor lead In his letter, mailed out yesterday ers, through their attorney, Jack C. Savage, as a three-judge Fulton su perior court heard the pleadings and began consideration of a long series ager Allen calls attention to his re- of suits and counter-suits growing out peated appeals to the chairman for a of the ouster of Comptroller-General call for such a meeting, declaring the William B. Harrison and State Treas urer George B. Hamilton and the effort of Governor Talmadge, through Daniel, to get state funds out of the banks on Daniel's signature. The three-judge court, composed of Judges John D. Humphries, E. E. Pomeroy and Virlyn B. Moore, indicated tha they are going thoroughly into every detail of the matters before them, bringing the belief that it will be sev-Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

IN ELAMING DI ANE

William Marion Reeder, 23, of Atlanta, cadet flyer, attached to the 36th pursuit squadron at Langley Field, Va., was instantly killed near Fort Bragg, N. C., yesterday afternoon when the plane he was flying burst into flames in midair and crashed.

Reeder, who lived at 421 Atwood street, S. W., was en route to his home here for a visit with relatives and had halted at Pope field, near Fort Bragg, to refuel. The fire occurred shortly after he took off.

He was flying an army pursuit ahip. Cause of the fire and subsequent crash was not determined. The plane was completely demolished. Army officials were investigating the crash last night.

Reeder, was instantly killed near Fort Bragg, to contract, had shifted their quarters from the Hotel Commodore to another obsclay may Queens building owners awaited week-end developments, the strike into those boroughs would materialize.

Laguardia's Stand Assailed.

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Reeder was a brother of Thomas
H. (Tommie) Reeder, well-known University of Georgia former basketball

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LaGrange Judge Calls

Daniel to Answer Suit of Labor Leaders as Bank's Suit Is Opened.

terday against Governor Talmadge's a rule nisi calling on J. B. (Tobe) ing out any state funds without an

The LaGrange order was obtained

player. He was graduated from Boys' High

Strike Developments

Influx of Over-Sunday N. Y. City Hotel Guests

out in protest against the dismissal of one official. HARRISBURG, Ill.—Progressive Miners of America returned to jobs after one-day "holiday" Friday.

CHARLEROI, Pa.—In a dispute over seniority 1,350 miners were idle.

Former President Tells

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Young G. O. P.'s Lives
Are Being Mortgaged.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.
March 7.—(P)—Former President
Herbert Hoover asserted tonight the
New Deal had laid the groundwork
for an ever-increasing tax burden, yet
failed in the "outstanding" governmental job of re-employing the jobless.
Addressing the Young Republican
League of Colorado, he said the American system of liberty was endangered
and told his young listeners "Your
freedom and your opportunities in life
are being mortgaged."
One item in administration legislation came in for favorable comment:
"The dictator's demands on which he
based any move for ending his campaign of occupation, recently marked
by outstanding victories on the northern front, included influence on sections of Ethiopia such as the Lake
talian conditions.

Stern Italian Conditions.
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(The League asked for consideration of a peace formula, holding in
abeyance for the moment the question of
imposing additional sanctions
appears the file.

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Determination to Get Der Fushrer declared that Germ

ROME, March 7 .- (A)-Flanked y an imposing array of conditions, Italy's reply to the League of Nadetermination to get what he started government of Germany.

will be conditioned on the realization by both the League and Emperor Haile Selassie that Italy is in Ethiopia to stay, both in territories already conquered and in others where a semi-mandatory influence will be wielded; the territory where Italy's influence must be felt, it was explained, is "defined by past treaties."

Il Duce Shakes Mailed Fist.

Second, Italy does not intend to let her African armies stagnate. If Ethiopia wants peace, it must seek it with an eye on the Italian mailed fist.

Il Duce made it plain that "equality" as between Italy and Ethiopia does not exist in the Italian lexicon. Hostilities cannot cease, he said, until Italy's needs and demands are satisfied.

Judges Seek To Unravel Georgia Financial Tangle Hitler Offers New Treaties As He Abrogates Old One; Russia Ready to 'Go Limit'

Parliament Is Dissolved; New Election Ordered for March 29; Friendship to Lithuania, Czechoslovakia Is Extended.

NATION IS REBORN, SAYS DER FUEHRER

Government's Action Is Delivered With Suddenness So Characteristic of Leader of Nazi Party.

Text of Memorandum in Page 5. By LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

Copyright, 1936, The Associated Press. BERLIN, March 7.—(P)—Germany

Three Fulton superior court Judges, who are hearing the maze of litigation growing out of the Governor's ouster of Comptroller-General William B. Harrison and State Treasurer George B. Hamilton, are shown above as they heard the pleadings in the various cases yesterday. On the left is Judge E. E. Pomeroy. In the center is Judge John D. Humphries, senior member of the court, who is presiding. On the right is Judge Virlyn B. Moore. A long, exhaustive study of the tangle was intimated. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers. in the forbidden territory.

By command of Reichsfuehrer Hit coops crossed the famous river giment by regiment, to take up the

on the frontier of France.

Hitler called the action a precaution against communism and France's
"Iron ring around the reich." It

What He Went After. to re-enter the League of Nations, but as a comrade rather than as a con

Then, in an effort to prove that his act was the will of the German people, Italy's reply to the Lengue in Ethiopia tions' appeal for peace in Ethiopia the reichstag, and ordered elections for was dispatched to Geneva today in a March 29. It is the composition of the reichstag which determines the

Offers Friendship He offered friendship to Lithuania and Czechoslovakia.

He assured Poland that Germany had no designs on Pomorze, the Polish

corridor to the Baltic sea.

The German government's action The German government's action was delivered with the suddenness so characteristic of Hitler. He called the members of the diplomatic corps, including William E. Dodd, United States ambassador, to his chancellory let's denunciation of that treaty was stated France would ask Great Butter, very man ambassador to the United States, that the nazi chancellor desired to pact by which the League of Nation that the control of the United States, that the nazi chancellor desired to pact by which the League of Nation that the control of the United States, that the nazi chancellor desired to pact by which the League of Nation that the control of the United States, that the nazi chancellor desired to pact by which the League of Nation that the nazi chancellor desired to pact by which the League of Nation that the nazi chancellor desired to pact by which the League of Nation that the nazi chancellor desired to pact by which the League of Nation that the nazi chancellor desired to pact by which the League of Nation that the nazi chancellor desired to pact by which the League of Nation that the nazi chancellor desired to pact by which the League of Nation that the nazi chancellor desired to pact by which the League of Nation that the nazi chancellor desired to pact by which the League of Nation that the nazi chancellor desired to pact by which the League of Nation that the nazi chancellor desired to pact by which the League of Nation that the nazi chancellor desired to pact by which the League of Nation that the nazi chancellor desired to pact by which the League of Nation that the nazi chancellor desired to pact by which the League of Nation that the nazi chancellor desired to pact by which the League of Nation that the nazi chancellor desired to pact by which the League of Nation that the nazi chancellor desired to pact by which the League of Nation that the nazi chancellor desired to pact by which the League of Nation that the nazi chancellor desired to pact by which the League of Nation that the nazi chancellor desired to and delivered to them a memorandum setting forth what he intended to do.

He told the diplomats that Germany was alarmed by the recently concluded treaty of military alliance between France and soviet Russia and stated: "The obligations which France assumed in the new pact are not compatible with her obligations under the Rhine pact."

He referred to the agreement by which both France and Germany promised to keep their soldiers out of the Rhineland—the area into which the soldiers of the reich marched to day.

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Admiral Earl Beatty

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He Rhineland—the area into which the soldiers of the reich marched to day. many was alarmed by the recently

No Assurance.

He said that the German government had no assurance that France would not elect a communist government, and he declared that, in such case, France would be governed from Moscow and not from Paris. (France recently elected a second communist member to the senate.)

He continued: "In the interest of the primitive right of a nation to secure her own borders and to safeguard her possibilities of defense, the German government therefore, beginning today, restored the full, ummitigated sovereignty of the reich in the demilitarized zone of the Rhineland."

But, stated Hitler, the world should not consider this act militant.

"In order." he said, "to pledge the purely defensive character of these measures beyond peradventure of doubt, and in order further to give expression to its eternally constant yearning for the real pacification of Europe and states having equal rights and enjoying equal respect, the German reich government declares itself willing, on the basis of the following proposals, to enter upon new arrangements for the erection of a new

suggestion embraced

Summary of Effects Of Rhineland Action

By the Associated Press. Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's nazi legions marched into the "demili-

tarized" Rhineland today.

In a two-hour speech in the reichstag Hitler denounced Locarno pact. Hitler called a plebiscite for

March 29. France, terming the violation a hostile act," declared she is ready to use her army, if all other means fail, to compel evacuation of the

Rhine by nazi troops.

All leaves of soldiers were cancelled in France and Belgium. The British government

nounced a cabinet meeting Monday would discuss the situation. Italian officials agreed that no action was the best action on Hitler's move.

Hitler declared the signed Franco-Russian mutual assistance pact had already wrecked the Locarno treaty. Germany, he said, was ready to rejoin the League, but only as an

Instead of Battle, Wash-

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- (P)tion intently, authoritative governafter.

The reply resolved itself down to this, after a meeting of the cabinet:

First, Italy's peace conversations will be conditioned on the realization will be conditioned on the realization believed to sign a 25-year non-aggresison pact with France and will be conditioned on the realization believed to sign a 25-year non-aggresison pact with France and will be conditioned on the realization believed to sign a 25-year non-aggresison pact with France and will be conditioned on the realization believed to sign a 25-year non-aggresison pact with France and Belgium, with Great Britain and Italy tion of the Rhineland.

A government of Germany's occupation of the previous-diate armed conflict in Europe as a result of Adolph Hitler's remilitarization by symbolic" and that Germany's occupation of the Rhineland. mental quarters today were inclined

to add new and graver complications

Officials Draft Demand on League for Drastic Economic and Financial Punishment; All Military Leaves Cancelled.

BRITAIN IS CALM; ITALY STANDS OFF

England, With Forces in Mediterranean, Is Embarrassed; Calls Cabinet Conference for Monday.

PARIS, March 7 .- (A)-French officials declared tonight France was ready to use her army, supported by her allies, to compel Germany to evacuate the Rhineland, but that France first would exhaust the peaceful methods possible under the League of Na

This declaration followed an order by military authorities that all fortifications along the northeast frontier be garrisoned immediately with their

The order was issued shortly after the French government decided to do its "utmost" under the League of Nations' covenant to compel Germany to take its troops out of the Rh

"Full War Foot of Diplomatic Jockeying of fortification along the German fron-

tier on a full war footing. Not only the fortifications, but the Although eyeing the German situa- gaps between the famous steel and cement pill boxes were being filled with troops.

Instead, they forecast a period of forces in the Rhineland were equal diplomatic maneuvering almost certain to those on the French side of the frontier.

Dicture.

Diplomatic officials studied the asnancial sanction against Germany. Resertion here by Dr. Hans Luther, German amhassador to the United States.

Seeks Allies' Aid.
In authoritative quarters it was a "constructive" move toward peace.
He asserted Germany would live up to the principles of Locarno when other signatories did likewise.

Officials Withhold Comment.

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ters indicated Hitler's move was not entirely unexpected.

It was on the theory it had been discounted in advance that informed circles based their prediction that a sarily likely to follow.

The opinion was expressed here that Hitler chose this moment to act in the belief public opinion in France would not countenance a military retaliation at this time and that the same held true with respect to Great

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miral Earl Beatty, 63, hero of the battle of Jutland, who has been ill for several weeks, took a turn for the worse tonight, giving rise to "increased anxiety" by his physicians. Beatty suffered a cold following his participation in the funeral of King George V late in January, weakening his heart.

The bulletin issued on Beatty's condition today was signed by Sir Maurice, Lord Horder and Dr. G. N. Groves.

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations

The Weather

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Local Weather Report.
Highest temperature

7 am. Noon. 7 pm.

Dry temperature . 40 63 59
Wet bulb 36 48 46
Relative humidity . . 65 29 36

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The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Marion Allen appeals to state democratic committee for primary. Judge's order hits Talmadge rule as Morro Castle heroes awarded medals. Judge's order hits Talmadge rule a court hears series of suits. Page 1-A Thirty thousand expected to vote in Fulton county primary Wednesday. Page 1-A from Rhineland. Page 1-A Italy distant in Hitler Talmade tirade against editor of Constitution is answered. Page 1-A
State legislators write The Constitution approving stand. Page 6-A

Taxi drivers establish courts to end traffic violations. Page 6-A STATE. Mother of Ivan Allen, prominent At-lantan, dies at Dalton Page 1-0 Texas to honor Georgian Lone Star flag.

Manchester Methodist church to be dedicated today. Page 1-C DOMESTIC.

Southern farmers ask 6-cent rate for cotton land retirement. Page 14-A

Activity slowed by New York service strike.

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Delay sought for revenue bill until '35 Society.

taxes paid.

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Washington doubts Hitler move mea Small foreign trade balance reported.

treaty violation. SPORTS.

Richard's rifle-like arm features call Cracker drill; Hamel arrives early. Page 1-B

FEATURES.

Mussolini demands own peace terms.

Page 1-C Towns and Packard set new marks at ing."

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This latest truce affected 130 build ment attacking Mr. Howell and saying that it is never mandatory on the Brown.

E. C. boxing meet.

Page 1-B Brown.

Brevity equals world record time in Energizing his drive against hotels Governor to call a special session of the Governor.

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Mr. Howell, in his statement, point-

Britain calm, Italy distant in Hitler

State republican convention to be held in Atlanta May 9. Page 1-C Big business gains in all lines noted in Georgia. Page 1-C Manchester Methodist

By ordering walkouts at half a hundred hotels they created a situation that was called serious, as it affected week-end receipts.

At the same time the striking eleva-

william Reeder Loses
Life Near Fort Bragg
While on His Way Here.

William Marion Reeder, 23, of At
tor operators, porters and other building workers tightened their picket lines at hold-out apartment houses. A definite falling off of week-end reservations was reported by theaters and night clubs.

While most managers discounted the effect of the hotel walkout, one official said that the usual week-end influx of guests had changed to a general exodus.

Chris Houlihan, head of the union's hotel division, said 45 members of the

Is Changed to Exodus.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- (A)-Tim

ing their drive to hit the week-end

transient business, building service

strikers tonight strove to disrup

Gotham's hotel and theatrical cen-

that the union had submitted a "rea-sonable" offer of arbitration. Warning that "danger lurks in every building on strike because gov-ernment is weak," William D. Raw-

"The city may well look for fur-ther trouble which could have been avoided if the mayor had remained neutral."
"Let my actions speak for themselves," said the mayor.
Rawlins declared the closed shop,
principal issue in the dispute, would
"set up a power greater than government itself."

ment itself."

He added that if the mayor's police force was "inadequate or worn out" he knew where he could ask for help. Page 1-A
Asked whether that meant the realty
board planned to appeal to Governor
Herbert H. Lehman for additional
protection, Rawlins said:
"We'll cross that bridge if we arrive at it."

Street Clashes Grow Less.
Street clashes among strikers, nonstrikers and police, fairly general at
the outset of the week-old strike, tonight had become infrequent.
Following a conference with union
leaders at city hall, Mayor LaGuardia Page 1-A announced that all strikes in buildings under the jurisdiction of the State Mortgage Commission had been

Where they were ordered, he said, was because of a "misunderstand-

Frage 3-B and apartment houses in the midtown area, Strike Leader James J.
Bambrick declared 5,300 workers were being called out.

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With the picture changing hourly,

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Pag

Howell, editor, wrote a long piece, outlining my politics.

With the picture changing hourly,

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Throughout Nation By The Associated Press.

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SEASIDE, Ore.—Two men killed in a clash between pickets and workers at a sawmill arising out of a union jurisdiction dispute.

NEW YORK.—Two thousand buildings affected, according to police estimates, in the week-old strike of the Building Service Employes' Union. This was a new high in the walk-out.

AKRON, Ohio.—Two policemen slightly injured while trying to clear streets near the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company plant where strike pickets had erected shelters.

shelters.

ALAMEDA, Cal.—Action for re-call of city officials started after 1,400 high school students agreed to return to classes after a walk-

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Statement by Governor Ac- Charges That Taxpayers

cuses Mr. Howell of Impeachment Threat.

Branded False. Charging that Clark Howell, editor

Of The Constitution, had threatened charges he was furnished a trip

him with impeachment, Governor around the world at the expense of peace of Europe.

Paid Trip Expenses Are

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L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.

Main Store, 54 Broad Street, N. W.

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TALMADGE FUND RULE IS FOUGHT IN COURTS

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eral weeks and maybe longer before a decision is reached. Meanwhile a temporary injunction preventing Daniel from seeking any of the funds is still in force and effect.

Judge Wyatt, who presides over the Coweta circuit, signed his rule nisi against Daniel after attorney Savage had presented a perition alleging that he was not the legal treasurer of the state.

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Attorneys for Ousted Officials Confer

sel for the banks to assist Daniel's attorneys in obtaining the affidavita,

saying that he would bring the bankers into court if they declined to give the affidarits.

Daniel's counsel presented two de-murers, one answering the bank's and another answering Hamilton's pleadings.

pleadings.

Daniel, in his answer in an interpleader suit filed by the banks, contended Hamilton, by the procurement of bank officials, withdrew their security for state deposits from the

curity for state deposits from the treasury vault.

Hamilton, in a cross-suit, admitted placing the security—\$7,500,000 in bonds—in the vaults of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank.

He said he did it, however, to conserve the state's assets, and asked the appointment of a receiver for all state moneys pending determination of his right to the treasury post.

Banks Hold \$2,500,000.

The three litigating Atlanta banks hold \$2,500,000 in state deposits which they are seeking to place in the custody of the court to obtain a return of their bonds deposited with Hamilton as security.

ton as security.

A fourth bank, the National Bank of Marietta, brought similar proceedings to those of the Atlanta banks, but Hewlett said the collusion charges applied only to the Atlanta institutions.

tions.

Marion: Smith, recently ousted by Governor: Talmadge as chairman of the board of regents of the University System of Georgia, represented Hamilton in court yesterday. He has also acted as attorney for the Fulton National Bank.

acted as attorney for the Fulton National Bank.

Attorney-General M. J. Yeomans was not in the courtroom, but four assistant attorneys-general sat at the counsel table with Hewlett and Hugh Howell, a Talmadge lieutenant and chairman of the state's democratic executive committee. Daniel did not

Appear.

Hamilton and Smith sat at a table near the bank attorneys in the crowd-

ed courtroom.

The only clash of the day came when Hewlett attempted to call Steve Clay, an attorney for the Fulton National Bank, to the stand. Judge Humphries held to his ruling that affidavits would suffice.

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PROMPT DELIVERIES

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unambiguous letter to Hugh Howell chairman of the state executive committee, requesting that said committee be called together for the purpose of providing a presidential preferential primary in Georgia. Mr. Howell's pretended reply was not at all responsive to the request contained in my letter. In fact, it was wholly and utterly irrelevant thereto.

Thereafter, on Many descriptions of the contained in the con

wholly and utterly irrelevant thereto.

Thereafter, on March 1, I gava a statement to the daily press calling upon the Governor of this state, as the real head of the state executive committee, to call said committee together for the purpose of providing for a preferential primary. I likewise failed to receive any response from that request.

This week's issue of the Statesman, the Governor's newspaper, carried an editorial, which I assume had his sanction and approval, indicating that the state executive committee would not provide for a preferential primary.

Reason for Letters.

In view of the facts and circumstances above narrated, I am today, as Mr. Roosevelt's campaign manager in Georgia, respectfully writing a letter to each member of the state democratic executive committee, and urging that, without delay, they call a meeting of the committee and provide a presidential preferential primary. Said letter is as follows:

"In 1924 the democratic state executive committee men in the committee of the committee and provide a presidential preferential primary. Said letter is as follows:

"In 1924 the democratic state executive committee met an Isauers."

and for your convenience I am enclosing herewith a self-addressed, stamped envelope."

In writing the above letter and making this effort, I am not only doing so in the interest of the democratic party and our great president, whom I have the privilege and honor to represent, but also in the interest of thousands of loyal and uncompromising Georgia democrats in this state who are anxious to express their choice at the ballot box for a presidential nominee and to thus let the nation know in no un-

ROOSEVELT TO MARK INAUGURATION TODAY

Ousted Officials Watch Opening of Legal Battle





UPON CLARK HOWELL "Here's my further answer to Mr. Clark Howell: It is never mandatory on the Governor of Georgia to call an extra session, but it is mandatory on the Governor of Georgia to see that the functions of government go on the Governor of Georgia to see that the functions of government go on the func

City, an attorney for the Pation National Bank, to the Stand Dank to the Stand Dank

Session Not Mandatory.

"The senate passed an appropria-tion bill within the anticipated reve-nue of the state of Georgia. The house would have agreed on a bill within the revenue of the state of Georgia, if Speaker Ed Rivers and Roy Har-ris had allowed them to vote on it. "Speaker Ed Rivers and Roy Har-ris water twins to force an extra ser-

Partial Deafness Conquered By New Silver Seal Acousticon

Washington, March 7.—(P)—
Keeping to their annual observance of the Sunday nearest the President's inauguration anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt will attend church tomorrow morning at Washington cathedral.

The sermon will be delivered by the Bight Rev. Dr. James E. Freeman, hishop of Washington, who has issued personal invitations to Vice President and Mrs. Garner and members of the the Mawkes Company, The latest Sile (adv.)

With its 15 outstanding improvements over the last one, is proof that more rapid strides have been made in the past year than ever before.

This new instrument with over 5,000 hours of better hearing with one better hearing with one personal invitations to Vice President and Mrs. Garner and members of the Hawkes Company. The latest Sile (adv.)

attempting to burn off grass was sounded last night by Fire Chief O. J. Parker, as the number of grass fires for the week passed the 300 mark.

of the city to burn trash, leaves or grass without first getting the per-mission of the fire department," Ohief Parker declared. "Companies have been instructed to investigate, especially the cause of all grass fires and if things do not get better, there will be prosecutions in cases where blazes were started by violations of the city ordinance against burning leaves and grass." Firemen were called to extinguish 32 grass fires yesterday, 11 other alarms being answered.

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"The statement that I was furnished with a trip around the world at the expense of the taxpayers of America is, of course, false. The federal government had nothing whatsoever to do with my trip to the Philippine Islands. I went with a congressional delegation and at the invitation of the Philippine government to attend the inaugural ceremonies of the new government. So much for that.

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"With reference to my sending for Hugh Howell yesterday, the facts are as follows: Yesterday morning Senator J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge, called at my office to say that the Governor would be presented with a petition signed by a majority of both houses of the general assembly, urging him to call an extra session to get the state out of the mess it is in. He said a majority of both houses would pledge themselves to meet on his call and to adjourn within seven days, pledging themselves further to consider no other measures than the enactment of an appropriations bill and pledging themselves further not to exceed the budget submitted by the Governor to the last general assembly.

Hoped for Agreement.

"I understood that Senator Simmons has such a petition in hand and that it will be presented to the Governor. I then sent for Hugh Howell and asked him to convey the message to the Governor and to express the hope that he would agree to this reasonable proposition saying that if he did, I would be glad to commend his action accordingly.

"This I now repeat, and if such a petition is presented to the Governor and he turns it down he will prove himself to be crazier than I think he is.

"That is a reasonable way out of the mess into which he has thrown the state. If, mule-headed, he refuses to accept such an overture, signed by a majority of both houses of the general assembly, I think he would be entitled to congratulations if he escapes impeachment."

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By The Associated Press.

Prediction that there would be a "self-convened session" of the state legislature to "give the people of this state the right" of government, unless Governor Talmadge or Senate President Charles Redwine calls such a session, was made here yesterday by State Senators J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge, and Allen Chappell, of Americus.

The two senators attended a conference of 15 senators here last week which drew up a petition demanding that Talmadge convene the legislature and pass an appropriations bill.

They said in their statement:

"We have enough senators pledged to take the proper action to get this state back on a sane, conservative, business administration."

Senator Simmons indicated the petition, signed by the 15 who attended this week's meeting, might be presented the Governor Monday. He did not say how many had signed.

The statement declared:

"If the Governor continues to refuse to call the legislature together as he is now doing, and if Charles Redwine refuses, and he has, then the people through their regularly elected representatives will call a self-convend session to give the people of this state the right to govern the state.

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had the people just as far as the citizens demand. And the way to get action is to demand in no uncertain way that your senator and representative do something now."

Three aged horses of Bad Reichen-hall, Bavaria, have been decorated with "War Buddy" honor medals in recognition of valiant service in the World War.

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Judge Pomeroy Rules Volintary Salary Contribution Is Fair and Legal.

The petition of A. Steve Nance and ad J. A. Harper, labor leaders, for a writ of mandamus forcing the city to pay full basic wages to Atlanta firemen was denied yesterday in Fulton superior court by Judge E. E. Pomeroy, who heard the arguments

Pomeroy, who heard the arguments in the case more than a week ago.

The judge's denial upheld City Attorney Jack Savage's contention that the voluntary contribution of 10 per cent of their salaries to the city is both fair and in line with reductions made in other departments, and that the ordinance passed in 1925 requiring that firemen be paid "not less than United States mail carriers" was voided after that year because no one council can bind another to a financial agreement.

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Walter C. Hendrix, of the firm of Hendrix & Buchanan, which represented the labor leaders, announced yesterday that he will appeal Judge Pomeroy's decision to the high court.

Nance and Harper, represented in their petition as "interested taxpayers," contended that a referendum held in Atlanta in 1925, in which the public voted to pay basic salaries of \$175 a month to firemen, made it mandatory for the city to pay that amount. The "voluntary contribution," the asserted, is illegal whether the firemen want to make it or not so long as the city sets up in its budget an amount which is 10 per cent less than the sum it would be if the full salaries were paid.

The labor leaders said the voluntary contribution could be made by the firemen only as individuals after their full checks had been paid them.

Judge Pomeroy announced his decision from the bench yesterday morning before sitting in the three-judge tribunal engaged in deciding the state financial muddle. He said he planned to write an opinion after the order of denial was issued.

NEW EXECUTIVES WILL BE HONORED

Welcome Breakfast Scheduled for Tuesday at Athletic Club.

The first welcome breakfast of the year, under the leadership of the newcomers committee, of which Lewis F. Gordon is chairman, will be held at the Atlanta Athletic Club on Tuesday morning from 8 to 9 o'clock. Forty

day morning from 8 to 9 o'clock. Forty new executives recently arrived in Atlanta have been invited to the breakfast and, in adidtion, the board of directors of the chamber, the newcomers committee and several other old timers have been invited to attend and help in extending a welcome to those new executives.

The new executives invited include Joe Adams, C. L. Ahler, J. F. Armstrong, R. C. Barron, E. L. Batty, M. F. Blakeslee, R. H. Brannan, M. O. Briscoe, Carl R. Brown, F. H. Brown, J. R. Brumby, R. C. Coffing, J. E. Cotton, L. M. Crockett, Cliff Curry, George P. Dean, D. H. Dowell, W. J. Ficht, W. G. Fowler, W. G. Freeman, J. A. Frost, R. V. Grayson, I. J. Griffiths, J. W. Hamilton, S. W. Hart, Max Hoffman, J. G. Kyle, D. I. Leverett, C. B. Miller Jr., V. L. Morrill, S. W. Newell, E. N. Nowell, Charles Plapinger, B. F. Reed, Axel G. Rosin, Howard Selby, John A. Shields, W. W. Snow, A. H. Stanley, A. N. Steinberg, W. A. Watts, James R. Wham and O. J. Zimmerman.

man.

Each of the newcomers has received a letter of welcome from the chamber of commerce, the members of the committee having contacted each of these new en and extended a personal welcome to them.

PLAY THIS WEEK

Emory Group to Present

Once buried because of the flue epidemic, "Clarence" has been resurrected and will be presented by the Emory University Players at 8:30

Emory University Players at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night in Glenn Memorial auditorium.

Booth Tarkington's humorous account of a rturning war hero who successfully succeeds is getting tangled up with several families, "Clarence" is considered to be one of the best plays of its type, having har successful New York, Boston and stock company with the several services of the services

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The role of Clarence will be taken by Marcus Bartlett, Emory student and versatile WSB announcer. Around the 16-year-old children of the Wheeler family. George Downing and Helen Aikin Smart, center most of the family troubles. Joe Crawley and Margaret Michael take the parts of the parents.

Others in the cast include Bloise Hopkins, Ed Pendleton, Mabel Oglesby, Lucina Ackerly and Paul Goodman.

man.

"The flu has proven to be an aid instead of what we first thought was an unfortunate occurrence," said Dr. Garland G. Smith, director of the Players. "We have had extra time for rehearsals and will present a much smoother and finished performance."

CONNELL RE-ELECTED BY T. P. A. GROUP HERE

Frank W. Connell was re-elected president of the Atlanta Post B of the T. P. A. at their last regular meeting. Elected to serve with him were John O. Lester. first vice president; Harvey F. Harrison, second vice president; Carter C. Harrison, secretary-treasurer.

The following committee heads were The following committee heads were appointed for the year: Transportation, A. J. Woodruff; publicity, Sam E. Lery; employment, T. R. Grimes; legislative, J. A. Couch; sick, R. H. McDougald; good roads, Sam Freeman; entertainment, J. O. Lester; hotel. I. L. Hodges; membership, N. T. Chambers; attorney, William R. C. Huston; Notel. I. L. Hodges; membership. N. T. Chambers; attorney. William Woodruff; chaplain, R. C. Huston; surgeon, John W. Turner. Elected to the board of directors were J. C. Harrison, W. E. Brown. Sam N. Freeman, W. A. Lynn, B. B. Baber, A. McD. Wilson Jr., F. E. Kibler, B. Erlich, and C. H. Floyd.

DECATUR METHODISTS WILL DISCUSS CULTURE

The first in a series of addresses in a Christian Culture conference will be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Decatur First Methodist church, it was announced last night by Dr. Walt

was announced last night by Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor.

The conference will continue through May 31, and in addition to speakers who are members of the church, addresses will be given by Dr. Harvey W. Cox. president of Emory University: Dr. J. A. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, and Dr. J. McDowell Richards, president of Columbia Seminary.



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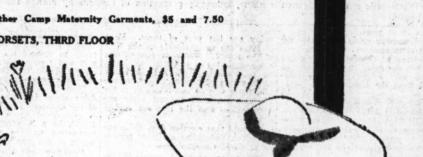
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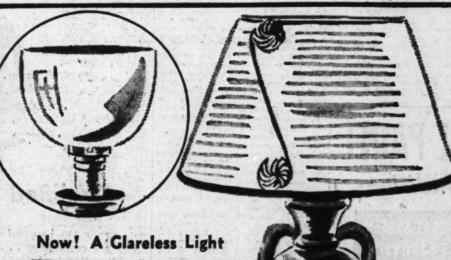


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France Warns She Will Use Army To Oust Nazis From Rhine

Troops Rushed to Disputed Zone; 20,000 Germans Reoccupy Sector

Hitler Offers To Sign New Paris Will Demand Drastic Treaties as He Violates Old One.

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"The German people need no special aid for maintaining their life," he declared. "They merely wish to have no less favorable chances than those accorded other nations."

Observers of the proceedings said they felt that by offering to return to the League of Nations, Hitler had made it impossible for the League to invoke sanctions against Germany.

The men who faced Hitler in the reichstag cheered their leader's words until they were hoarse. Out in the streets, traffic stopped, while the citizens gathered around radio loudspeakers to hear his voice.

would any of the recently demobilized classes be recalled to duty.

Pierre-Etienne Flandin, foreign minister, told Great Britain, Belgium and Italy, as co-signatories of the Locarno pact, that Reichsfuehrer Hitler had wild in the three nations' ambassadors to Paris and asked them to submit it immediately to their respective governments.

Flandin accused Hitler of "double deliging" in promising on March 2 that he would negotiate a treaty of friendship with France and then announcers to hear his voice.

30,000 REICH TROOPS
GARRISONED IN RHINE
COLOGNE, March 7.—(P)—German soldiers who started their march into the forbidden Rhineland early this morning were aleeping peacefully in barracks tonight.

and Frankfort, where allied soldiers were garrisoned for the seven years following the World War.
Such action is specifically prohibited by the Locarno treaty.
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in their buttonholes, came into the zone during the day. There were 19 infantry battalions, 13 artillery units

Six garrisons were fully taken over today. They are at Cologne, Aachen, Saarbruecken, Trier, Mains and Mannheim.

Dusseldorf and Frankfort will be occupied tomorrow.

An aviation unit entered Dusseldorf today, but the main body, composed of the 16th artillery unit, will not reach there until Sunday.

Marching orders were issued last night for shortly after daybreak today. Trucks, tanks and armored cars were under way hours before the world knew what was happening.

Populace Peaceful.

All preparations for military reoccupation of the zone had been kept secret from the populace. So sudden was the appearance of bombing planes and troops early today it was breath-taking. When the truth dawned on the inhabitants, work practically ceased and they began celebrating.

Cafes were lammed tonight with persons seeking more information about what had happened. One principal question which seemed to occupy the thoughts of many was: "What will France do?"

In case expressed that the marching of German troops into the Rhineland might hasten France's ratification of the treaty.

No comment came from the foreign office, pending the receipt of the full text of Hitler's move would make the French wary of possible consequences of a pact with Rus; and thus forestall ratification or would lead the French to believe that French security necessitates an immediate ratification.

In case of a later reaction in Paris. It was suggested. Hitler will have played directly into Moscow's hands. Noviet spokesmen have been insisting that the danger of German aggression was as great for France as for the soviet union.

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CYPRESS GARDENS Daphne and Daffodils Blooming

Action by League and Allies.

Attempting to set an example by avoiding snap judgments which might turn the situation toward war, the cabinet put off its meeting until Monday to weigh carefully all factors and developments and to study Hitler's

proposal.

The government, authoritative sources said, will proceed "coolly, calmly and carefully." A cabinet session is scheduled for Monday.

MUSSOLINI PLANS

TO "DO NOTHING"

The fascisti well recall that the en-

thusiasm brought about by the Stresa conference — at which England, France and Italy agreed upon a joint program of action following Hitler's rearmament of Germany last year— had hardly cooled before Britain

day by Hitler, would help secure European peace.

Behind this is the fascist feeling
that the Italo-German strain, over
Austria's independent status, may be
wiped out not only by the stress of
greater European problems but also
by the unannounced series of talks
now going on between Rome and
Berlin.

GENEVA, March 7.—(P)—France's ecision to appeal to the League of decision to appeal to the League of Nations against Germany's reoccupa-tion of the demilitarized Rhineland today raised the question whether the

LEAGUE HAS POWER TO RESTRAIN GERMANY

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land and other nations on Germany's eastern border.

After he had delivered his memorandum to the diplomats, Hitler wents before the reichstag and talked two hours to the accompaniment of cheers from his loyal legislators.

He told them in detail what he had done. He paid tribute to Woodrow Wilson as a statesman who had envisaged a league of all nations "destined to bring peoples nearer each other in mutual regard and understanding."

This was the dream, he said, but the reality was that the League regarded the world as separated into victors and vanquished, and Germany, for the honor of her own people, had to withdraw from the latter classification.

No Special Aid.

"The German people need no special aid for maintaining their life," he declared, "They merely wish to have de pean affairs, observers believed.

If any of these ships, planes and troops were withdrawn for concentration at home, it would likely give Mussolini a freer hand in Ethiopis, and perhaps endanger the vital Suez canal link to the far east.

The nazis moved into the Rhineland before Britain had time to approve the immense new defense program announced as designed to repair the gaps in the home defense.

However, Hitler's action was believed to insure acceptance of the rearmament and defense program in the house of commons next week.

reichstag cheered their leader's words until they were hoarse. Out in the streets, traffic stopped, while the citizens gathered around radio loudspeakers to hear his voice.

People cheered in the streets in unison with the cheers in the reichstag.

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Nazi flags suddenly flew from all public buildings, and most homes, as well, in celebration of what the government termed "the regained German freedom."

A government announcement said the reoccupation of the Rhineland by the grey-green troops will be completed tomorrow.

Approximately 15,000 men will be stationed there.

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Nine thousand infantrymen and 2,500 artillerymen are going into the area from the interior of Germany.

The area between the Black Forest and the Rhine was assigned the heaviest concentrations.

official sources were assured that the German army was taking up positions and anti-aircraft detachments.

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man soldiers who started their march into the forbidden Rhineland early this morning were aleeping peacefully in barracks tonight.

It was the first time in 18 years—since the close of the World War—that German troops have been in the Rhineland with the announced sanction of their government.

(Some French military men have charged Germany for some time has had troops, exclusive of police and other forces permitted there, in the supposedly demilitarized zone.)

The arrival of the goose-stepping French arrival of the goose-stepping for a holiday.

The arrival of the goose-stepping france had 700,000 in military service, but that only 500,000 of them were in France, while they estimated the German army at 600,000 men.

France's strong defenses on the east were ordered further strengthening the day. There were 10 infantry battalions, 13 artillery units and two aviations units.

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In addition to the regular army, which is considered a mere skeleton force, the green-uniformed land jaeger, or special police corps, created for the demilitarized zone remains intact. These, observers believe, number nine battalions, or a total of about 6,300 men.

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French government will propose sanctions against the reich just as Great Britain asked for sanctions against Italy for making war in Ethiopia.

A year ago, France appealed to the League against Germany on the ground that by reintroducing compulsory military training and by creating an airforce, Germany repudiated the military clauses of the Treaty of Versailles.

Soon after, Germany was condemned by the League council for unilatered by the League council for unilater-ally violating her international engage-

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As further pressure against Germany, the League created a special committee to study the possibility of imposing measures of restraint against nations which endanger international peace by denunciation of treaties. This committee decided that key products for manufacture of armaments, and financial credits might be denied an offender, but the recommendations never went into force.

League Entitled to Act.

In League circles there was speculation as to whether France would demand sanctions against Germany un-

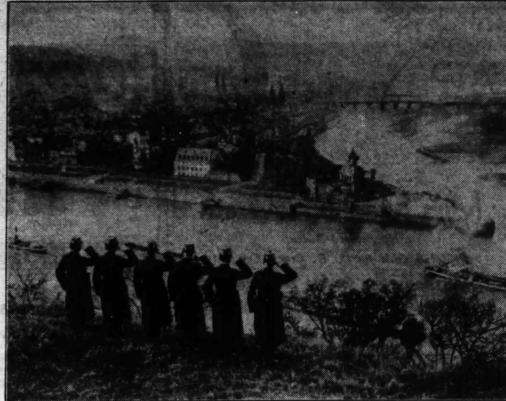
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This is no time, diplomats agreed, for snap decisions.

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Eden had talked over Hitler's bold constitution and the preservation of move with the French and Italian land Italian land



the house of commons next week.

The day's rapid-moving developments delayed a decision as to whether Eden would go to Geneva for next Tuesday's session of the League of Nations, originally scheduled to consider the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. Coblenz, Germany-in the heart of the area affected by Reichsfuehrer Hitler's sudden stroke yesterday, reoccupying the left bank of the Rhine with German troops in violation of the Locarno pact and the Versailles treaty, is the city of Coblenz (in background). German police are shown saluting Deutsche Eck, the point where the Moselle river flows into the Rhine, following evacuation of Coblenz by French troops. Associated ROME, March 7.—(A)—Italy, although a guarantor of the Locarno pact, met the news of Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland today with the determination to do nothing about it

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Well-informed Italians picked up the pieces of the European jig-saw puzzle, swept over Europe by Hitler's denunciation of the Locarno pact, and reassembled them in, what they considered the following key position:

1. Italy will not rush to aid France and England to drive German troops out of the Rhineland zone, even though her obligations under the Locarno pact bind her to do so.

2. There is much doubt in Rome if France and England will invoke the Locarno pact against Germany.

3. If they should, however, Italy can always answer: "Why should we help nations employing sanctions against us?"

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Fascists generally believed the conditions for Germany's re-entry into the League of Nations, laid down to-day by Hitler, would help secure European pages.

of the European crisis caused by the East African conflict.

Statement at Geneva are beginning to deplore the delay in remodeling the Locarno pact after Germany's without any form the League.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE

CANCELLED AFTER PARLEY

BRUSSELS, March 7.—(49)—Leaves of absence of all Belgian troops attended in eastern frontier garrisons were cancelled tonight by the Belgian government.

The military order was announced in newspapers after Premier Paul Van Zeeland had conferred with King Leopold and participated in conferences with British, French and Italian ambassadors to Brussels.

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"planned economy" as endangering the constitution, charging it with waste and ill-founded financial policies, the former president asked:

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nate the human soul," Mr. Hoover said "the natural choice of youth is

constitution and the preservation of antional honor. Two secondary promises broke against the obstinacy of a democratic congress.

Then he added:

"I leave research into their platform promises to well-known democratic leaders."

So Per cent Correet.

"Sight days before that election I attated the real intention of these men was to tinker with the currency," Mr. Hoover declared. "I said their programs would raise government expenditures to nine billion a year. I said it was their intention to put the government into business . . to undermine state and local governments by centralisation in Washington . . . to regiment our people and undermine the American system with imported European philosophies.

"Tha was all vociferously defined. All those interpretations have come except as to that nine billion—it was only 86 per cent correct."

Mr. Hoover praised the "American aystem of liberty" after detailing how his engineering profession had carried him all over the world, "into many foreign lands, under many kinds of government, both free men and of tyrannies."

"It has its faults," he said, "but it contains the only real ferment of progress."

Keep Channels Open.

"American young men and women," he declared, "should have the right to plan, to live their own lives with just one limitation—that they shall not injure their neighbors.

"What they want of government is to keep the channels of opportunity open and equal, not to block them and then charge them for doing it... They do not want to be planed down to a pattern."

Asserting that today the term Liberal is "claimed by every sect that would limit human freedom and stagnate the human soul," Mr. Hoover and the human soul, "Mr. Hoover and the human soul," Mr. Hoover and the human soul, "Mr. Hoover and the human soul," Mr. Hoover and the human soul, "Mr. Hoover and the human soul," Mr. Hoover and the human soul, "Mr. Hoover and the human soul, "Mr. Hoover and the human soul," Mr. Hoover and the human soul, "Mr. Hoover and the human soul," Mr. Hoover and the human soul

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was recommended in some sections of the Little Entente tonight.

Some representatives of Czecho-slovakia. Yugoslavia, and Rumania asked how Germany can expect negotiations for a new Locarno treaty after she has denounced unilaterally the existing mutual security agreement.

"What is to prevent Germany denouncing any future treaty?" was the way one diplomat put it.

One of the most consuming questions at League of Nations headquarters was how far Great Britain may be ready to back France in any action connected with German occupation of the demilitarized Rhineland.

This problem was complicated by the recognized fact that if France decided immediate action is necessary, Great Britain and Italy must be satisfied that Germany's initiative constitutes an unprovoked act of aggression.

France has already asked Britain through Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin what she is ready to do and apparently expects the same support the French gave the English in subscribing to the general mutual assistance pact.

France was represented as desiring

in subscribing to the general mutual assistance pact.

France was represented as desiring also the same support in the Rhineland that she promised Great Britain in the Mediterranean during the Italo-Ethiopian controversy.

League circles heard that Mussolini was avoiding connection with Hitler's action, insisting that he was in no way responsible for it. Some representatives regarded the German action as likely to increase Il Duce's demands in Ethiopia now that France and Great Britain are occupied with Germany.

ures of restraint.

Dispatch of a Franco-British ultimatum to Germany protesting the
nazi denunciation of the Locarno pact
was recommended in some sections of

the Little Entente tonight.

Germany's Memorandum Text Voiding Locarno-Rhine Treaty

BERLIN, March 7. - (AP) - The ther foreign powers on the Locarno

Immediately after it became known that on May 2, 1935, a paet had been signed between France and the U. S. S. R., the German government called the attention of other signatory powers to the Rhine pact of Locarno and to the fact that the obligations which France assumed in the new pact are not compatible with her obligations under the Rhine pact.

The German government at that time gave its reasons in detail, both from a legal and a political stand-

As regards the legal position, this was elaborated in the German memorandum of May 25, 1935; as regards the political, in the numerous diplomatic conversations which followed in the wake of this memorandum.

The governments, involved also know that neither the original to the German memorandum nor the arguments advanced by them through diplomatic channels or in public dec-

omatic channels or in public de larations could shake the standpoint of the German government.

INTERPRETATION
CONFIRMED BY TALKS
In fact, the entire discussions conducted since May, 1935, diplomatically and publicly, concerning these questions have in all points been able merely to confirm the interpretation of the German government, to which it gave expression from the very beginning.

1. It is not denied that the Franco-Soviet pact is exclusively directed against Germany.

2. It is not denied that in that pact, France assumed obligations in the event of a conflict between Germany and the Soviet Union which far exceed its mandate arising from the covenant of the League and which compel it to advance against Germany militarily, even then when it cannot, in so doing, fall back upon the recommendation, or in fact upon any known decision of the League council.

3. It is not denied, therefore, that in such an event France arrogates to itself the right to decide, upon its own authority, as to who is the ag-

gressor.

4. It is therefore established that France has assumed obligations toward the Soviet Union which practically mean that France must, under the soviet circumstances, act as though neither the League covenant nor the Rhine pact, which makes reference to this covenant, were op-

RESULT OF TREATY
IS NOT NULLIFIED
This result of the Franco-Soviet
treaty is not nullified by the fact that treaty is not nullified by the fact that France has therein made a reservation of being not obligated to military procedure against Germany in the event of thereby laying itself open to sanction by the guaranter powers, Italy and Britain.

As regards this reservation, the fact is decided that the Rhine pacted does not rest alone upon guarantee does not rest alone upon guarantee.

does not rest alone upon guarantee obligations by Britain and Italy, but primarily upon obligations arising from relationship between France and

Germany.

The only question at issue, therefore, is whether France, in undertaking the treaty obligations, kept within the bounds prescribed for it by the Rhine pact in relationship to

Germany.
To this, however, Germany must
To the negative. The Rhine pact was to bring to realization the aim of securing peace in western Europe by renunciation by Germany, on one side, and France and Belgium on the other side, of application of military force for all time in their relations to each other. It took no exception to the treaties

with Poland and Czechoslovakia, laid upon the table at Locarno by the representative of France, but it was on the self-evident assumption that these treaties were adapted to the construction of the Rhine pact and contained no provision for handling article XVI of the League covenant, such as that provided for the new Franco-Soviet arrangement. GERMANY CLAIMS CHARGE JUSTIFIED

The contents of those special arrangements, as it became known to the German government, correspond-

the German government, corresponded to this.

The exceptions permitted to the Rhine pact are, to be sure, not expressly focused upon Poland and Czechoslovakia but were formulated abstractly.

The meaning of all negotiations having to do with this point, however, was this: That a compromise was to be found between the Franco-German renunciation of war and the desire of France to retain obligations from pacts already operative.

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If, on conclusion of the pact, certain exceptions to this renunciation of war beyond the right of selfdeness were conceded, the political reason therefor, as was generally known, lay solely in the fact that France had previously assumed certain obligations of an ally toward Poland and Czechoslovakia which it was unwilling to sacrifice to the was unwilling to sacrifice to the idea of absolute safeguarding of

NON-AGGRESSION PACT PROPOSED BY GERMANY

years.

2. The German reich government proposes, for the sake of securing the inviolability and invulnerability of frontiers in the west, a non-aggression pact concluded between German pact conc

many. France and Belgium, whose duration it is ready to fix at 25

3. The German reich government desires to invite England and Italy

4. The German reich governmen is agreeable, in case the royal Netherlands government so desires and other contracting parties deem it expedient, to have the Netherlands in-

5. The German government la ready, for the sake of further strengthening these security measures, to conclude between the western powers an air pact, designed automatically and effectively to forestall the danger of a sudden air attack.

tack.
6. The reich government repeats its offer to conclude non-aggression pacts with states bordering on the east of Germany, and a similar one

with Poland.
Seeing that the Lithuanian gov

ernment in the last few months has subjected its attitude toward the Memel territory to a certain revision,

the reich government takes back the exception which once applied to Lithuania, and declares its readiness

Intuania, and declares its readiness to sign a non-aggression pact also with Lithuania, provided the guaranteed autonomy of the Memel territory is effectively carried out.

Now that Germany's equality at last is finally achieved and full sovereignty over the whole reich territory is re-established, the reich government regards the principal grounds

ernment regards the principal grounds for its withdrawal from the League

of Nations removed.

It is ready to re-enter the League in expectation that in due course, by amicable negotiation, the question of colonial equality as well as the question of separation of the League of Nations' covenant from its Versailles basis shall be cleaned up.

Simple Explanation

Of Rhine Dangers

NEW YORK, March 7 .- (UP)-

to sign this pact as guarantor pow

cluded in this pact system.

peace in the west.

Germany, at that time, agreed to these reservations upon renunciation of war because it has a clear con-

If, therefore, France now makes use of the abstract formulation of war possibilities, approved in the Rhine pact, in order now to conclude a new treaty against Germany with a militarily highly armed state; if, thereby, it further and in so decisive a manner narrows down the implications of war renunciation as agreed to with Germany, and if thereby, as above pointed out, it does not even remain within the formal legal limits prescribed, it has thereby created a completely new situation and has de-stroyed the political system of the Rhine pact, both impliedly and actu-

FRANCE DETERMINED. REICHSTAG ASSERTS

The last debates and decisions of the French parliament have proved that France is determined, despite that France is determined, despite that France is determined, despite the representations made by Ger-many, to give final effect to the pact with the Soviet Union; yet diplo-matic conversations have developed the fact that France already considers itself bound by the signature to this pact, affixed May 2, 1935.

In the face of such a development in European policy, the German reich

in European policy, the German reich government cannot remain inactive if it does not want to reject or to renounce the interest the German people have duly entrusted to it.

In the course of negotiations in recent years, the German government has constantly emphasized that it is willing to stick to and to fulfill all obligations arising from the Rhine pact, as long as the other contracting partners likewise are willing, on their

partners likewise are willing, on their partners likewise are willing, on their part, to stand by this pact.

This self-evident pre-supposition can now be regarded as no longer fulfilled on the part of France.

France has replied to the friendly offers tendered it again and again by Germany and to Germany's assurance of friendship by violating the Rhine pact, and by signing a military Rhine pact, and by signing a military alliance directed exclusively against

Germany PACT OF LOCARNO CEASES TO EXIST

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Thereby, the Rhine pact of Lo-carno lost its inner meaning and practically ceased to exist. Germany, therefore, no longer con-

When Rhineland Demilitarization Was Celebrated MUSSOLIN DEN The German government is now compelled to meet the new aituation which developed from this treaty—a aituation aggravated by the fact that the Franco-Soviet treaty finds its complement in the treaty of alliance between Czechoslovakia and the seriest union which is a most of the content of th



Berlin-Just six years ago Germany was celebrating liberation of the Rhineland. An artillery regiment is shown riding to the Lustgarten to give a 21-shot salute in honor of that occasion. Yesterday nazi troops were demilitarized zone on the left bank of the Rhine as Retchsfuehrer Hitler ordered reoccupation of the area in violation of the Locarno pact and Versailles treaty. Associated Press photo. ped 85 per cent of the city's con-sumer deliveries for the second day, J. J. Lawson, an independent dis-tributor, complained to Prosecutor. Herman E. Werner against threats he claimed "hoodlums" made against his

Danger Zone in Latest Threat to Peace



Here is the forbidden area occupied by nazi troops. The Rhineland province, a territory of roughly 10,000 square miles, including the Saar The following catechism puts into simple language the complicated historical situation which caused Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, of Germany, to throw off the last restriction of the Treaty of Versailles today and bring about a new European crisis.

Q. Do the developments in Europe today indicate that a new general war in Europe is an immediate possibility?

N. Y. WEEK-END TRADE

Here is the forbidden area occupied by nar troops. The Ritheland with a population of 8,000,000, was ordered rid of German troops by the allies immediately after the World War. The area, however, is under the civil administration of the reich. Parts of the territory have shuttled between France and Germany since 1801 as fortunes of war changed.

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N. Y. WEEK-END TRADE

Hitler Provides Exit.
Q. If France invokes the military aid of her allies, how can war be averted?

they have taken?

A. In diplomacy, it is seldom necessary to back down and lose face. Hitler in his speech left an obvious door open when he proposed mutual demilitarization on both sides of the border. The League could suggest such an agreement, whereupon Hitler could withdraw his troops while details are worked out, without appearing to the German people to have backed down. Each side would appear to have won a point—France in the withdrawal of the German troops, and Hitler in withdrawal of the French forces.

Q. What about the French border fortifications?

A. They could stand as they are, manned by unarmed skeleton crews.

Why Treaty Scrapped.

Q. Why has Germany scrapped the Versailles treaty?

A. Because Germany regards it as an unfair arrangement dictated by the victors to the vanquished, making Germany a humiliated, subordinate nation, deprived of her colonies and not even allowed complete freedom of her wn hmeland, as evidenced by the Rhineland restrictions. German pride demands that she regain her place as one of the major powers on earth, inferior to no nation.

Q. Could Germany defeat France and her allies, if war comes?

A. If the Locarno treaty signatories fully support France, it would be physically impossible. Against France alone, Germany could put up a still battle.

Q. Where Does Italy stand?

battle.
Q. Where Does Italy stand?
A. Italy is unlikely to go against Germany but might insist on keeping out of any dispute on the plea that she is too busy in Ethiopia.
Q. How would the United States be affected?
A. Only by the struggle in this country to preserve our strict neutral.

country to preserve our strict neutral-ity and prevent the profiteering that marked the World War. There would be no war loans this time.

ROAD IS DEDICATED BY TAFT ASSOCIATION

LAKELAND, Fla., March 7.—(R)—
The Taft Memorial Highway Association today dedicated the 14-mile Lakeland-Bartow road, a new portion of the route which has its terminal points at Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, and Fort Myers, Fla.

The ceremonies closed the sixth winter meeting of the association, which has its membership in states throughout the long Taft highway route.

A. Not necessarily. No European nation wants to fight if it can be avoided. Germany is not yet ready for war against France and her allies. Great Britain, the dominant power, will move heaven and earth to avert war. Continued From First Page. RUBBER WORKS STRIKERS CLASH WITH AKRON POLICE AKRON, Ohio, March 7.—(P)-Strikers used force today to prever police from clearing streets near the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of pick shelters.

hotel officials made no effort to tabulate results, but generally insisted that

AKRON, Ohio, March 7.—(R)— Strikers used force today to prevent police from clearing streets near the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of picket shelters. Two officers suffered alight injuries as strikers and sympathizers over-whelmed 75 city policemen by force

aid of her allies, how can war be averted?

A. A French spokesman has said that France will do so, but she may be persuaded not to, or the suggestion might be so indirect that it could be swithdrawn after discussion at Genevithdrawn after Mayor Captular at Genevithdrawn after Mayor Captular at Genevithdrawn after Mayor Captular at Genevithdrawn



HUNDREDS FLEE
FROM ADDIS ABABA
ADDIS ABABA, March 7.—(UP)
Hundreds of residents fled from the
capital to the hills tonight as fears of

MUSSOLINI DEMANDS

HIS OWN PEACE TERMS

Continued From First Page.

Informed sources said he would insist existing economic penalties be lifted before peace could be discussed.

Two principles were enunciated, at was said, to govern any negotiations for ending the war: State of informed in the first alarm of danger.

The "state of fact." and state di dirrito, or "state of fact." and state plants and traily, and between Italy and Ethiopia, among Great Britain, France and Italy, and between Great Britain and Italy.

The legal engagements would guarantee Italy predominant rights in certain sections of Ethiopia.

Virginio Garda, authoritative writer, cautioned that acceptance by Italy of the Geneva appeal in no way forecast a cessation of hostilities.

Marshal Pietro Badogillo, commander-in-chief of the Italian armies in East Africa, telegraphed today that Tigrean Galla tribeamen continued to harass fleeing armies of the enemy in Shoa province.

He added: "One of our bombardment airplanes has flown over Addis Ababa without war-like action."

(Addis Ababa advices said the Red Cross had divided Ethiopia's capital city into medical zones as a precaution against Italian air raids. The British Red Cross there confirmed that 12 Italian planes had bombarded the Quoram area south of Makale for the second time Thursday, killing 20 civilians.)

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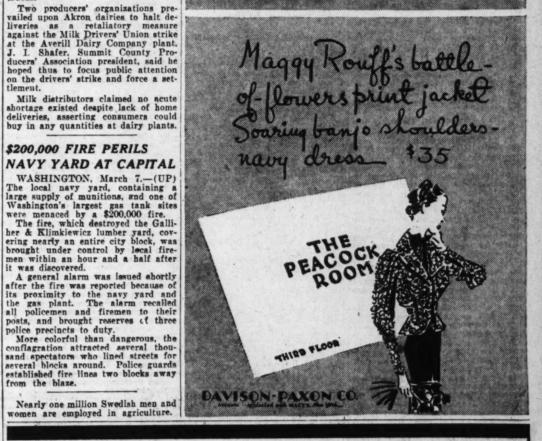
FROM ADDIS ABABA

troleum or petroleum derivatives to Italy.

2. Prohibition of sales of tankers to non-sanctionist nations with the proviso that this recommendation not apply to tankers under charter by American oil companies before the embargo would become effective.

3. Penalties for those nations which violate provisions of an oil embargo.

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CONSTITUTION'S STAND

Members Write Paper in Appreciation of Editorials Defending Assembly.

Two members of the general assembly of Georgia yesterday addressed letters to The Constitution praising this newspaper for its editorial defense of the legislature from the attacks of Governor Talmadge.

The letters came from Representative George W. Camp. of Carroll county, and Representative James T. Manning, of Cobb county.

The representative also lauded defenses of the assembly presented by Speaker E. D. Rivers and by Representative Bond Almand, of Fulton county.

Manning Letter, Representative Manning's letter fol-

"As a member of the Georgia legis-lature I wish to thank you for yes-terday's editorial in our behalf. I feel that every member of the legisla-ture is justified in personally resent-

hereafter except to oppose it with all my might.

"In spite of the fact that he now has many times more employes on the state pay roll from this county than any administratio has ever had before, I believe this county would vote at least two to one against him and for any ordinary, half-decent, white citizen.

"Having notified the leader of the house that I will be glad to serve without pay to help ustangle the present financial situation, I am not making any replies to any questions that my constituents are now asking me in regard to impeachment proceedings, except to say that judging from the Seminole county vote, I believe it is better just to leave him to the people."

The letter of Dr. Camp follows: "I have noticed with interest your "I have noticed with interest your able editorials, and the letters of Speaker E. D. Rivers and Bond Almand in recent numbers of The Constitution in regard to the present financial muddle of the state, brought about by the one-man rule, or dictator administration of the state financial affairs without an appropriation cial affairs without an appropriation as prescribed by law, and further your as prescribed by law, and further your defense of the general assembly which the Governor now charges fell down on its job in failing to pass the general appropriation act at last session of the legislature. As a member of the house, I greatly appreciate your defense of the legislature, and assure you that the years! you that the general assembly was and is yet actuated by as high prin-ciples of patriotism and loyalty to duty, and to the laws and constitu-tion of the state as any other individ-

"I was present when the Governor made his speech lauding the legislature, also present when the Governor returned various bills vetoed that were not sponsored by him and that paved the way for the state to co-operate with the federal government in regard to participating in the variety of the state to co-operate with the federal government in regard to participating in the variety of the state to co-operate with the federal government. in regard to participating in the various benefits offered by our national

"But as these steps have already been enumerated by Speaker Rivers and Bond Almand substantially as I would give it, therefore I indorse what carrying out major ideas of service to structed delegation.
our state, and then after being so Roosevelt Encouraged. our state, and then after being so highly lauded by our Governor, we are now charged with falling down on our job, and with sinking to the level of agers to hope for a harmonious contract of the level job, and with sinking to the level of playing cheap politics instead of givention to our duties as state legislators. I indignantly resent this imputation to my own conduct and to that of my associates in the general assembly. So again, Mr. Editor, I say we appreciate your help in setting things in their true light and the general attitude you reflect.

"Finally, as I see it, we want toget out of this muddle the easiest way possible. That way is for the Governor to the chief tanks of the months of the

get out of this muddle the easiest way possible. That way is for the Governor to eall the legislature together in extra session. This would put things right in only a few days. It is unfair to the legislature to say that if called to the legislature to say that it called together it would continue indefinitely without definite results. However, if the Governor persistently refuses to issue the call, then the leaders should find some other way to convene this body, for the state caunot afford to permit a one-man dictator to assume the double role of legislature and executor, and dictate the state's revenues and their disbursement, together with two years of confusion, fuss and trouble; with lawsuits, interruptions in our road-building, inconveniences in the running of our schools and in the general forward movement in our state institutions, educational and otherwise, climaxing with probable martial law." with two years of confusion, fuss and trouble; with lawsuits, interruptions in our road-building, inconveniences in the running of our schools and in the general forward movement in our state institutions, educational and otherwise, climaxing with probable martial law."

CONCERT PLANNED

**Tress has broken away from the President's leadership.

But in New York, Donald R. Richberg, former NRA chieftain, defended the administration for "balancing the budget of the American people" which he said would make possible a balancing of the government's budget.

**Richberg added a warning, however, that it was time to balance the federal budget.

Davidson Band To Play at GLEE CLUB OFFERED Agnes Scott.

Coming for its first concert appearance in Atlanta, the Davidson College symphonic band, under the direction of James Christian Pfohl, will present an unusual concert at Agnes Scott College on March 25 under the auspices of the Atlanta Agnes Scott Alumnae Association.

Alumnae Association.

This college group, now in its third season before the public, has developed from comparative obscurity to a position of first rank among college.

position of first rank among college organizations of the country, and has received wide acclaim. Because of its success in previous seasons, the group has been booked for concert engagements involving a thousand-mile tour through several southern states.

The band will be conducted by James Christian Pfohl, director of music at Davidson College. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Professor Pfohl as a student achieved a brilliant musical record.

By special request, the Davidson College quartet will appear in concert with the band.



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Enters 3 Primaries During Week of Rapid Pre-Con-

vention Activity. By NATHAN ROBERTSON.

By NATHAN ROBERTSON.
WASHINGTON, March 7.—(P)
The pre-convention phase of the presidential race was shaping up rapidly
tonight after a week of fast-moving
developments centering about Presi-

lied upon the primaries, Governor Landon's friends were following a dif-

ferent strategy.

Landon's Strategy. The Kansas Governor stayed ou of the Nebraska primary, as he has done elsewhere. But the Kansas republican convention instructed the state's 18 delegates to the national convention to vote for his nomina-

on. Landon forces were relying upon miles action by conventions in the similar action by conventions in the non-primary states, and the election of friendly, uninstructed delegates from states holding primaries. Borah was expected by his friends to meet this strategy by entering vir-

to meet this strategy by entering vir-tually all the big state primaries.

Over the week-end he was studying the situation in Pennsylvania, where filing closes Monday. Supporters also were active in California.

The march of voters to the polls begins in New Hampshire Tuesday, with the first of the more than a dozen nessidential primaries. Repub-

would give it, therefore I indorse what they have given, and add that I as a domenher of that body who with others worked conscientiously and tirelessly to the end, regardless of being control to the end, regardless of being control that we were being blocked in supporters are seeking to elect an in-

former President Hoover continued.

In his speech tonight at Colorado Springs, Col., he casually remarked that he had "had every honor that any man could want." The former President did not emphasize the re-

mark, however.
"Dictatorship" Scouted.
Charles Michelson, director of publicity of the democratic national committee, undertook to answer charges of dictatorship against the adminis-tration by citing cases in which congress has broken away from the Pres-

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Charges by Co-Workers Are More Feared Than Police Cases and Safety Record Is Greatly Improved as Result of System.

fore Recorder Callaway.

Ralph Owens, important figure in the police investigation, was acquit-ted by Judge A. W. Callaway, in re-

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is the prize motto on the walls of the Safety Council, you should join at once. Help this newspaper in that terrifying book is whipped along with an official pencil and trouble results.

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driver, started out into the street and flagged Warr down.
"Don't you know you should have turned right?"
"Well, I'm just going down the street a couple of blocks and it would take time to go around the block!"
Called to "Court."
"Hairston pulled out his book and handed Warr a summons to appear before the traffic court of the taxicab drivers, safety council.

drivers' safety council drivers' safety council.
Yesterday, the humbled Warr was
on the carpet, before an official court
of taxicab drivers, a bonafide jury of
his peers. He explained that he was

saving time to meet a hurried call.
J. W. Euller, president of the council, let him have it.
"You know a left turn out of the cil, let him have it.

"You know a left turn out of the shop is a distinct violation of the law. You know it's illegal. You were trying to save a minute or two at the risk of lives and property and what is worse, even if you had gotten by with it, you have violated our code. You know that, don't you?"

"Yes, I do."

"You know a left turn out of the disputed car.

Evidence attempting to show that owens forced Christian from the car and took possession of it was ruled out by Judge Callaway after Owens' attorneys had objected that it was "hearsay."

Owens was arrested on West Peachtree street by police, who said they found a pistol on him. Defense counselved in court that the pistol

"Yes, I do."

Prosecutor on Job.

Prosecutor Harrison, who had made the "arrest," addressed the court:

"Your honor, he must be made to remember all the laws—the city's laws and our laws. The public has a mistaken idea that taxicab drivers are reckless drivers and just such occasional violations of all the laws, as we have in this case, merely help to confirm that opinion."

The trial ended with a warning to sel contended in court that the pistol was taken from Christian by Owens, who said he was threatened with the weapon.

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council, accidents have been dwindling steadily. Last January, before the council was organized, accidents had council was organized, accidents had increased 19 per cent over the same month of the preceding year. When the Taxicab Drivers' Union suggested the plan in February, accidents dropped off 34 per cent.

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When the council was appointed in March, little change was shown, but when it took command in April the drop was 25 per cent over the April of 1934. Then the drop continued during the year at a rate averaging 33 per cent. December was a bad month, but that was due to the ice and sleet that paralyzed the city's normal transportation lines and put the burden on the taxis over the dangerous streets.

Formed of Drivers.

The council was formed entirely by the drivers and is operated by them independently. Ten to 12 drivers with good records serve on the board, once at a luncheon to which persons interested in safety are invited for motion pictures, who was killed Frimoto in March, little change was shown, but when it took commans, light wat school commissioner, announced yesterday that he has invited them to depear before the board to discuss investigations into subversive activities of those opposing the American system of government.

"We must spare no efforts, no matter how drastic, to keep our Atlanta schools free of these destructive termites," Lowman said in announcing he has asked Murrell and Lecard to address board members.

HARRY BROWNE RITES PLANNED FOR TODAY

Funeral services for Harry L.

Browne, salesman for United Artists motion pictures, who was killed Fri-

James T. Hallinan, grand exaited ruler of the B. P. O. Elks and Judge of the supreme court of New York, will pay his annual official visit to Atlanta Lodge No. 78 and to the lodges at Griffin and Athens Thursday and Friday. Officers and members of a special committee of the Atlanta lodge will meet the official at the Terminal station early Thursday morning, and shortly thereafter the delegation will leave by motorcade for Griffin. There the visitors will be honored with a luncheon.

Judge Hallinan will officiate at exercises at the Elks' home Thursday
night, when 20 neophytes will be
initiated, their class then to be named
in the judge's honor. The meeting
will begin at 8 o'clock and following
an address by Judge Hallinan and
the initiation ceremonies, there will
be a reception. Frank Robertson, exalted ruler of the Atlanta lodge, will
preside. Dixie Leading Other Sec-After seven weeks' travel in the various cities and communities throughout the south, Walton Harper Marshall, great-grandson of Chief Justice John Marshall and widely-known representative of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, says that as a whole the south reflects the return of prosperity more than any other section of the country.

Mr. Marshall has been in Atlanta the past few days as the guest of

preside:
At 10:30 o'clock Friday morning
the official and many Atlanta Elks
will motor to Athens for a luncheon
meeting. J. Bush, deputy grand exalted ruler for north Georgia and a
member of the Athens lodge, has issued invitations to all Atlanta Elks
to attend.

Members of the special committee Members of the special committee that will accompany the official are John S. McClelland, R. E. Lee Reynolds and Charles G. Bruce. Other Elks who will have prominent parts in the program scheduled for him are Scott Allen, George Hamilton, A. B. Madison and John Peel.

there. Helped Develop Georgia. Mr. Marshall was instrumental in the development of Georgia as a winter haven for northerners seeking sunshine. He was one of the organizers and was president of the Bon Air Vanderbilt hotel of Augusta. He also took an active interest in the building of the Augusta National golf course there when Bobby Jones brought over the famed Scotch golf architect, Allister McAllister, to lay it out. ATLANTA ARTISTS EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM

The High Museum Art League will open its annual exhibition at the museum today, with the finest works of 50 or more members scheduled for

tonight after a week of fast-moving developments centering about President Roosevelt on the democratic front and Governor Landon and Senator Borah on the republican.

The chief executive, by formally entering the Ohio, Massachusetts and Maryland primaries, obviously was embarked upon a campaign to crush any possibility of a convention revolt. His move came after Colonel Henry Breckinridge, outspoken floe of the New Deal, entered the Ohio and Maryland contests.

On the republican side, Borah broadened his campaign for the nomination by entering the Nebraska primary. While the Idaho senator relied upon the primaries, Governor Landon and Senator Roosevelt on the acceleration of the museum and the mination by entering the Nebraska primary. While the Idaho senator relied upon the primaries, Governor Landon and Senator Roosevelt on the acceleration of the museum and the the finest works of trested for and trouble residuent and trouble residuent and trouble resident Roosevelt on the democratic with an official pencil and trouble resident Roosevelt on the democratic with an official pencil and trouble resident Roosevelt on the democratic with an official pencil and trouble resident Roosevelt on the democratic sults.

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will be Eliot Clark, New York artist: Mrs. Herbert D. Oliver, Atlanta
artist, and L. P. Skidmore, director
of the museum. Those donating gifts
are Mrs. Floyd W. McRae Jr., Samuel C. Dobbs and Beverly DuBose.
League members consist of graduates and former students of the museum's art school, together with a
number of present students. Among
the exhibitors will be many who have
definitely established themselves in
their particular fields. A number of
them have taken various prizes and
won important scholarships. Some
have studied abroad.
All work to be shown has been states I find conditions growing better."

Mr. Marshall was originally vice president of the old Waldorf and later became managing director of the Vanderbilt hotel. He returned to the new Waldorf Astoria, as the personal representative of Lucius Boomer, president of the corporation.

Impressed With City.

The famous hotel's representative was particularly impressed with the improvement in Atlanta since his last visit here some 15 months ago, and declared: "The roads are splendid, the streets are filled with activity, the outlook generally has greatly improved and Atlanta has made a splendid fight to overcome the setbacks of the depression years. From now on a further and rapid upturn in business here is indicated."

ted by Judge A. W. Callaway, in recorder's court yesterday on charges
of disorderly conduct-pistol, growing
out of an alleged row over an automobile on Juniper street Wednesday.
Also freed of charges of disorderly
conduct were Benny Cline, described
by police as Owens' bodyguard, and
J. C. Christian, of the Byron hotel,
who was said to have been the driver
of the disputed car.

Evidence attempting to show that Marshall, is the largest and tallest in the world, covering 81,337 square feet with 47 stories. There are over 2,000 guest rooms.

CAPTAIN J. D. CRAIG TO LECTURE HERE Noted Undersea Photogra-

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MURRELL, LE CRAW TO ADDRESS BOARD the large and the Allanda Woman's Club auditoring the country under will speak in Atlanta on the filming of the under-sea werekage of the liner Lusitania, sunk off the coast of Ireland during the war. He had appeared in a number of noted under-sea films and has made feature film based on his own life.

Captain Craig has led his camera rews into 39 different counties on all kinds of filming expeditions.

In addition to his lecture here, Captain Craig will present his picture, "Captain Swordfish," which won the award of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences for this type of film.

To Meet Emory.

Robert G. North and John A. Cas stevens, debaters from the University of Hawaii touring the country under the auspices of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic society. will debate the university.

Debaters from Emory will be Handolph Thrower and J. Milton Richardson, who will uphold the negative films and has made feature film based on his own life.

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University of Hawaii Team To Meet Emory.

DEBATE SCHEDULED

The new Waldorf-Astoria, said Mr.



Inspects Southern Cities

WALTON HARPER MARSHALL. SOUTH IS BOOMING. SAYS HOTEL MAN

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perity, Avers Marshall.

the past few days as the guest of William Candler and left yesterday for Augusta for golf with Bobby Jones and other friends on the new course

it out.

He is enthusiastic concerning the tremendous change and economic improvement in the past six months.

"I understand there is a decided improvement in the outlook here in Atlanta, and with the upturn in the stock market and business improving generally for the past year or less, prosperity has returned to the country and

Seventeen different varieties of fruit are grown on the same tree, which is now bearing.

As the result of a budding process used by Ard in grafting buds to the various limbs, the tree now bears four different types of grapefruit, five different types of oranges, three types of limes, limequats, lemons, comquats, tangerines and the pondarosa lemon.

WILL BE HELD TODAK Funeral services for Arthur Ever

ett Turner Jr., former Atlantan and for more than 30 years affiliated with the Southeastern Passenger Association, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son with the Da W. H. Knight officiating. Mr. Turner died Friday in Washing-ton, D. C., of a heart attack. He had lived in Washington for the past seen

n years.
Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemen

LONGINO is NOT the Taxpayer's Friend

1. He raised the tax rate in 1934. (See Board of County Commissioners Current minute book, page 264, 265.)

2. The raise in taxes went for:

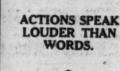
(a) Purchases of expensive real estate. \$47,500 for one vacant and still unused let. (See Board of County Commissioners Current minute book, page 187.)

(b) Hiring new employees—twenty-five placed on payroll in less than six months. (See County Payroll for last six months 1934.)

Longine had salary checks of numerous employees sont to his bank, i e.,—Longine wrote, as president, "Enclosed find order for delivery to this Bank salary checks of W. W. Bateman for the next ten months." Bateman wrote, "Please deliver to Bank of Fulton County my salary checks for next ten months." There are more than 100 similar letters on file with the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners.

Longino paid \$4,000 of Fulton County's money to J. H. Longino, as attorney for Fairburn and Atlanta Railway Co., for "deferred payment for grading Fairburn Highway." The records show no grading on this highway during the last fifteen years. (See warrants and vouchers in office of Clerk of City Commission-

5. April 18, 1934, Lonino wrote Mr. Fred C. Woodall relative to premiums on bonds written for the County, "I will be glad for you to continue to handle this business with the understanding that one-half of the commissions be given to the A. P. Smith Insurance Agency. ." A. P. Smith is George Longino's brother-in-law. The check for the division of these bond premiums is endorsed "Longino & Smith, Inc." Longino & Smith, Inc., was chartered by George Longino and A. P. Smith in Fulton Superior Court. (See letter and check on file with Clerk of County Commission and charter book F, page 177, Clerk of Superior Court's office.)



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Intire Jewish Community To Participate in Affair at Shrine Mosque.

The United Hebrew school, the lay community school in Atlanta for a instruction of Hebrew and He-lew literature to Jewish children Ill have its annual Purim ball at e Shrine Mosque Wednesday night. The entire Jewish community is exceed to join in participating in the fair. The school has an enrollment 150 students and conducts daily sases.

Harry Lahman is the general chairs of the ball. Other officers are H.

A lexander, vice chairman: Mrs. G.
irodkin, second vice president; M. S.
tatz, third vice president; H. Smith,
easurer; J. H. Rodbell, secretary,
Oscar Gershon is chairman of the
rogram committee, and Jack Masier
ochairman. The other members of
his committee are Mrs. T. Solomon,
irs. I. Zion, Joseph Goldberg, R. L.
Villner, I. J. Paradies and H. Beeran.

FINISH FIGHT SEEN ON MARGARINE LAW

Four Cotton States Organizing To End Discriminatory Legislation.

Returning yesterday from a field trip to Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, four of the ten cotton-growing states which have been organized to work for repeal of laws which discriminate against southern cottonseed and other vegetable oil food products, Miss Sally Fanny Gleaton, director of the South-wide Association of Consumers, Atlanta, says women of the south are keenly aroused over the margarine issue and "will fight it to a finish."

"Leaders in the states I have visited believe congress will remove these unfair restrictions when consumers know the real facts," she said. The formation of state committees in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama with in the past three weeks was reported.

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In Arkansas the work will be headed by Mrs. Laura Davis Fitzhugh prominent cotton planter and president of the Fitzhugh-Snapp Company of Fitzhugh and Angusta. In Louisiana Miss Lillie Mae Long, of Delta, congerator of a 1-400-acre plantation, will act as chairman.

The Mississippi committee active was the eighth of Early ties will be directed by Mrs. Mildred Topp, secretary of the Greenwood Chamber of Commerce and a force were but one more contest for high school students interested in competitue will be directed by Mrs. Mildred Topp, secretary of the Greenwood Chamber of Commerce and a force and the many may be shown as the second students in Fulton and DeKalb Sounds of the High Museum, 1262 Peachtree street, and Mrs. Jack Humphreys, of Highlandle, will be a men better the many may be specially street the many may be served:

(3) Essays must be received at the High Museum, 1262 Peachtree street, and Mrs. Jack Humphreys, of Highlandle, will be a men better the bishop at 5:35 found in today's retogravure section. The Indicates typewriters paper, and the will be appreciated in the will be appreciated in the will be made and the second the paper only, using a typewriter or the paper only, using a typewriter or the paper only, using a typewriter paper, and into Neathers are plainted to 500 words.

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After a fast chase over seven miles of country roads, Chief of Police J. T. Dailey, of DeKalb county, yesterday captured an automobile containing 100 gallons of corn whisky.

Becoming anspicious when a car passed him near Chamblee, Chief Dailey gave chase. The driver increased his speed and the chief stayed on his trail.

trail.

The chief declared he had to reach a speed of 100 miles per hour before, he finally rammed the back of the fleeing liquor car and brought it to a

stop.
Alen Sheel, of 110 Baker street, was listed as the driver of the machine. He was lodged in DeKalb county jail under \$500 bond on charges of transporting liquor.

MRS. EMMA G. MORRIS VOTE - AND HELP ELECT WILL ADDRESS CHURCH

Roy Le Craw

To Fulton County Commission

Prospect Seen of Verdict Immediately Following Conclusion of Testimony.

fterwards was seen yesterday by the olice committee. Councilman G. Dan Bridges, chairman of the police committee, and City ttorney Jack C. Savage will confer morrow morning with a view to deding what rebuttal witnesses the rosecution will call. It is probable at Solicitor-General John A. Boyin and Assistant Police Chief A. Laar Poole, also under suspension under charges, may be subpoensed. Bridges expressed confidence that he defense will not consume the whole saring time tomorrow night, and years a rendered during an executive searon following the termination of the ial.

Leaders of the annual Purim ball, to be given here Wednesday night, are shown in the above photograph. In the front row are Mrs. G. Broder, and the state of the

GREEK PRELATE



E. A. Morgan, who has been established in the jewelry business in Atlanta since 1905, takes pleasure in announcing that his new store at 118 Alabama St., S. W., is now open for business. Mr. Morgan says that in his new and modern jewelry store his policy will be the same as it has been in the past, and that is to offer the public quality merchandise at moderate prices. The divided payment plan will also divided payment plan will also be featured. Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at the Libtree street, between Third and Fourth eral Christian church. West Peach-streets, on "Khalil Gibran."

Gibran was a leader of the Arabic speaking people for years. He died in New York in 1931. Mrs. Morris will discuss his writings which are widely read in America.

A special invitation is extended by the entire personnel to all their friends and the general public to visit the new store and see their spleudid selection of diamonds, watches and silver-

Display of Atlanta Cancer Clinic To Be Surgical Congress Feature

The pathologists and staff members of the Atlanta Cancer Clinic at Georgia Baptiat hospital have planned a unique and interesting scientific exhibit for the Southeastern Surgical Congress which meets in New Orleans.

La., March 9 to 12.

The exhibit will include maps showing the geopraphical location of cancer patients as reported by the Georgia state bursau of vital statistics; the mortality and mortality rate per 180,060 for the atate at a rare and for each congressional district; thaphic charts depicting conditions in Georgia as compared with other sections of the country; and placards outlining features depicting to the display.

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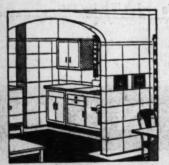
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oseph Cohen. Frank Taffel, president, will be in rank lattel, president, will be in charge. A collection of coigs from Palestine will be on exhibition, and Palestine art products will be display-ed. G. Friedman is secretary and M. Goldstein is treasurer of the associa-Members of the executive committee are Harry Kalechman, L. A. Merlin, S. Katz. A. Tasler. J. Shenfeld, A. Miller, I. Gilner and I. Melnick. The association aids Jewish gravelers in time of need.

HUNTINGDON, Tenn., March 7.—
(AP)—With the jury hopelessly deadlocked, a mistrial was entered today
in the case of M. O. Wall, former
Carroll county trustee, charged with
misappropriating public funds.

Judge W. W. Bond entered the mistrial order at 10:30 a. m., after the
foreman reported the jurors could not
agree on a verdict. The case goes
over to the next term of court, opening the last week in June.

COURT DECISIONS

ATLANTA IS INSPECTED

BY MISSOURI STUDENTS

Thirty attractive girl students of Christian College, Columbia, Mo, paid a brief visit to Atlanta yesterday en route to Havana on an educational tour.

After visiting historic points and Stone Mountain, the group lunched at a downtown hotel and them left for Florida by special train.

Dr. Eugene Briggs, president of the college, and Mrs. Briggs, were in charge of the party.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Lleutenant Colonel Julian F. Barnes, field artillery to Washington.

Major William H. Murphy, signal corps, to Fort Monmouth.

Captain Alfred H. Thlessen, signal corps, retired; Captain Albert C. Wedemeyer, Infantry, to German general staff school, Majors William M. Bannon, Jacob M. Howarth, Second Lleutenant Roger B. Kelogg, quartermaster reserve, to Chicago.

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First Lieutenant Basil L. Riggs, cavalry, to Fort Stevens.

Major Robinson B. Duff, infantry, to Britting Major Philip Overstreet, infantry, to Derveit; Major Paul Steele, infantry, to Drevel Institute.

Captain Frederick C. Kelly, medical corps, to Carlisle barracks.

Lieutenant Colonel Henry B. McIntyre medical corps, to Carlisle barracks.

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In other low priced cars you either pay extra for a trunk or carry your spare tire outside and park baggage around your feet. In all 5 and 6-passenger Terraplanes at no extra cost-you get a rear opening baggage compartment with more room than the average trunk model, with spare tire lying flat inside.

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C. P. SIMPSON NAMED PONTIAC SALES CHIEF

Ill Health Causes Retirement of A. W. L. Gilpin as Sales Head.

Ill health has brought about the resignation of A. W. L. Gilpin, general sales manager of Pontiac Motor Company, and a veteran of the automobile industry for 30 years.

C. P. Simpson, assistant general sales manager in charge of the west saince 1933, has been appointed to succeed Gilpin, according to announcement by H. J. Klingler, president and general manager of the company.

D. U. Bathrick, who was in charge of eastern sales, continues as assistant general sales manager.

Simpson's rise in the motor car business has been rapid and spectacular.

business has been tales chief first became identified with the business in 1922 as a representative for another General Motors division in the Los

Angeles zone.

In 1923 he became assistant zone manager in Los Angeles, then manager of the El Paso zone in 1927 and manager of the Houston zone in 1929.

When Klingler became head of Pontiac in the fall of 1933 Simpson was put in charge of western sales.

That was his first central office job and the ease with which he took up these new duties and surroundings is indicated by Klingler, who says. is indicated by Klingler, who says, "Simpson sdapted himself to central office procedure and picked up the broader national point of view quicker than any sales executive in my experience."

That he has done an outstanding job is evident from the 1935 results.

The Pacific region sold more than three times as many Pontiac cars as it did in 1934 while the midwest and motion program, will be laid before southern regions more than doubled members of the Buick field sales or-

their business.

A southerner by birth, education and training, the new sales head has been fully initiated into the ways of the north, including the rigors of the present winter. Some two weeks ago he and Klingler found themselves anowbound for 30 hours on a training in southern Minnesota with the thermometer at 38 degrees below zero.

RAILROAD VETERAN,

R. L. FIELD, PASSES

Was Bremen Agent for 40

members of the Buick field sales organization Thursday at a meeting here of regional, zone and assistant zone managers from throughout the United States.

The meeting was called by W. F. Hufstader, Buick general sales manager, following his return from a narger, following h

Was Bremen Agent for 40
Years and Employe
Since 1884.

Robert Lee Field, one of the oldest men in point of service on the Atlanta-Birmingham division of the Southern railway and an employe of that company for 52 years, died at his home in Bremen, Ga.

Mr. Field was 73 years of age, and had been agent for the railroad at Bremen for 40 years. He became associated with the railway as a telegraph operator.

Sales volume for Buick in March and April. The regional and zone men will be given complete plans of the spring campaign, designed to add impetus to the strong Buick 1936 campaign already under way.

The field men will hold similar meetings in their various zones on March 9, which will be attended by district, representatives, dealers and salesmén.

"Notwithstanding the sub-zero weather of the past two months, which has been regarded as a principal sales resistant in the automobile business, Buick volume during January and February was the best it has been in six years, and showed an in-

Mr. Field was 73 years of age, and had been agent for the railroad at Bremen for 40 years. He became associated with the railway as a telegraph operator.

A native of Virginia, he established his home in Bremen as a young man and was a prominent member of the community for 45 years. He was active in the affairs of the Methodist church, and was identified with civic and religious work.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. C. H. Hudson, of Brookville, Miss.;

force of an enthusiastic dealer or-ganization, backed by an intensified spring advertising and promotional C. H. Hudson, of Brookville, Miss.; Mrs. Laura Joe Morris, of Bremen, and Mrs. C. B. Sanford, of Memphis, campaign."
Speakers at the factory meeting will include Harlow H. Curtice, Buick president: Mr. Hufstader, Thomas H.

Funcas services will be held at 2:30 this afternoon at the Bremen Methodist church. Burial will be in ATLANTA LEGION

FETES COMMANDER VIRGINIA ASSEMBLY National Leader, Ray Murphy, Visits Here on Georgia Inspection.

RICHMOND, Va., March 7.—(AP)— The general assembly of 1936, which passed into history tonight, main-tained a balanced budget, increased no taxes, voted down social security The American Legion "broke bread" with National Commander Ray Murphy last night at a dinner at the Atlanta Athletic Club preparatory to Commander Murphy's departure for Macon, where he will address legionnaires at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Commander Murphy, coming to Atlanta from South Carolina by way of Augusta, paid a visit to the veterans' hospital vesterday afternoon. Accompanying him on his Georgia tour are panying him on his Georgia tour are Boyd Stutler, assistant publicity director of the Legion, and State Commander Ben T. Watkins.

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The dinner last night, arranged by
H. H. Green, grande chef de gare,
was in the nature of an informal get
mployment insurance law, in contogether between the legionnaires and

together between the legionnaires and their national commander. Presiding was Alec Connally, commander of Fulton County Post No. 134.

Briefly expressing his appreciation of Georgian hospitality. Commander Murphy declared that he hoped to prove worthy of the trust placed in him at the recent election.

Tormity with the federal social security of the senate; and after the old-age pension bloc had been defeated, the assembly passed the administration bill providing for a commission to study the establishment of a pension system and report two years hence.

Pontiac Sales Chief

HIGH MILEAGE IS SET Delay in Revenue Bill Formulation SMALL FOREIGN TRADE Sought Until 1935 Taxes Are Paid

Gulf Changes Motor Fuel When Weather, Season Changes

A number of interesting facts about gasoline not generally known to the public have been revealed by one of the world's top producers and refiners of oil, in connection with a series of advertisements begun in The Constitution this week.

"In adopting the phrase, 'Kept in Step With the Calendar', as our newspaper advertising theme for 1936," explains W. R. Huber, Gulf's advertising manager, "we believe that few people realize that gasoline is a mixture of more than 1,000 different substances, and that certain of these chemical properties must be carefully controlled according to weather conditions to give the best possible performance.

"It is impossible for anyone to manufacture and market different gasoline sold in Good Gulf gasoline sold in Massachusetts in summer is not the same gasoline sold there in the spring and fall. And this, in turn, is not the same gasoline sold in Ohlo in winter is not the same as the gasoline sold in Florida in winter.

"Gasolines that are ideal for quick starting in cold weather may be quite inferior in hot weather. To insure perfect performance and the highest milesting its performance and the highest milesting its performance.

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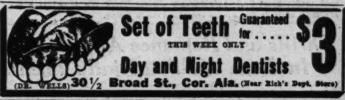
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what stimulated by unsettled condi- | per cent to \$153,000,000, decreasing tions abroad and the threat of war. this country's favorable trade balance Industrial production's increase of to \$50,000,000.

Mans Body Found.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 7 .- (P)-The body of G. Ray erably during the year, exports ris- Sparks, 53, oil company distributor, ing 12 per cent to \$72,000,000 and was found today in his automobile, imports increasing 8 per cent to \$39,000,000. Tupper's report ascribed this to the fascist military program which: "Increased her demand for many products which the United States could readily supply."

Exports to Japan fell 3.4 per cent to \$203,000,000 and imports rose 28 machine.



14 per cent over 1934 was ascribed as the chief reason for increased im-

Trade with Italy increased consid-

The point of the season of the YOU GET MORE FEATURES FOR YOUR MONEY IN



Chrysler Cars Leave Factory In Perfect Running Condition

Recent improvements in the set-up of the final O. K. and "custom" conditioning lines at the Chrysler factory, Detroit, insure that every car will be shipped in as nearly perfect condition as expert workmanship, rigid inspection and uncompromising standards can make it. More time for each operation, better lighting and increased room for the workmen are important factors in the new plan, which was conceived and put into execution by David A. Wallace, vice president in charge of manufacturing. Previously Chrysler cars had been carefully conditioned before leaving the factory, but the new system enables Chrysler to improve on its own high standards.

The improvements affect that part of the factory's operations taking the factory's operations that might develop in a rainstorm. Synthetic rain, heavier than that of any natural rain known and under the general three times as great is the car receives in turn are broken down into 120 smaller operations in volved in testing and conditioning the car. These in turn are broken down into 120 smaller operations that must be checked as 0. K. on the inspector. These in turn are broken down into 120 smaller operations that must be checked as 0. K. on the inspector. These in turn are broken down into 120 smaller operations that must be checked as 0. K. on the inspector. These in turn are 29 blanket operations in volved in testing and conditioning the car. These in turn are broken down into 120 smaller operations that must be checked as 0. K. on the inspector. As each of these 120 operations that must be checked as 0. K. on the inspector. As each of these 120 operations that must be checked as 0. K. on the inspector. As each of these 120 operations that must be checked as 0. K. on the inspector. As each of these 120 operations may involve into 120 smaller ope

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Under the new arrangement, there are eight final O. K. lines. Seven of these are used for the normal operations called for by the daily schedule. The eighth is for repairs that either could not be made on one of the requiar lines or else could be made only at such a sacrifice of time that it would alow up production.

Corpe, director of advertising and sales promotion, and Arthur Kudner, chief of advertising counsel for

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level, unobstructed floors ... and balanced distribution of weight. The answer is obvious. Only in Oldsmobile can you get such a complete array of modern fine-car features. Only in Oldsmobile can you get all the latest advancements for superior performance, handling ease, comfort and safety. If, then, you want the utmost value for your money, choose Oldsmobile - "The Car That Has Every-

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EWS of STAGE and SCREEN

Margaret Sullavan Stars in Film On Screen at Paramount Theater

of a wife who pursues her stage and vincing. screen career, while her husband runs Notable acting is contributed by down "big news" in foreign countries. James Stewart as the husband; Ray Marriage, to the wife, seems to be Milland as the other man; Grant continually bidding goodbye and wav- Mitchell as a theatrical producer and ing hello, until her husband's friend Robert McWade as the newspaper edshows that he loves her.

The friend is a square, decent fel- nie Crosbey play appealing roles. low and the situations are tense with The settings capture the eye while wife's lonesomeness and the the romantic drama is capturing the friend's tender longing. The husband imagination. Scenes in Russia, Sibecomes desperately ill, and the wife beria, China, Italy and Switzerland goes to him in Rome. From that offer a variety of locale for the stirpoint the story flames to its climax. ring action which moves at a brisk

There is something akin to magic tempo. Especially interesting sein the presentation of "Next Time We quences occur in newspaper offices, uted to Margaret Sullavan's portray- "Next Time We Love" is a picture al; some of it is due to the splendid worth seeing.

"Next Time We Love," now play- direction of Edward H. Griffith, who ing at the Paramount theater, is the preserved the warmth of Ursula Parportrayal of a woman's emotional life. rott's novel. The camera work by Margaret Sullavan, star of the Uni- Joseph Valentine is another factor versal production, contributes a per- in weaving the spell which holds the formance which adds further proof audience entranced while the story that she belongs in the front rank of filmdom. She portrays the role the characters and the incidents con-

itor. Anna Demetrio and Little Ron-

Some of this may be attrib- theaters, ocean liners and night clubs.

Thrills and Romance Abundant In 'Lone Wolf' at Rialto Theater

TODAY (Sunday) and MONDAY

FIRST ATLANTA NEIGHBORHOOD SHOWING

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ALSO THIS WEEK

'DARK ANGEL' OPENS of two. AT PONCEY TODAY

Life of Dionne Quints Book-

Leon theater offers "The Dark Angel," with Frederic March, Merle Oberon and Herbert Marshall. This is the first showing of this picture in Atlanta at popular prices. A specialized attraction 'll be a two-reel subject showing the life of the world's most famous children, the Dionne quintuplets, from their birth up to the age

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Fredric March

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'Redheads On Parade'
John Boles and Dixle Lee
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"This is the Life'
JANE WITHERS, Atlanta's Own
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Janet Gayner and Henry Fonda
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"Fiday Only
"Guard That Girl'

'Guard That Girl' at Attraction on Stage at Wight
"KIDDIE REVUE"
Saturday Only

"THUNDER IN THE NIGHT"

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Ginger Rogers-George Bren

thatistrikes like lightning!

There can be no gainsaying that the current feature attraction at the Rialto theater is well provided with both thrills and romance, the two principal ingredients that, combined, make excellent story entertainment and screen fascination.

The picture is "The Lone Wolf Returns," bringing back to the screen that most fascinating of adventurer heroes, Louis Joseph Vance's gentleman jewel thief. Melvyn Douglas gives a brilliantly satisfying performance as the "Lone Wolf," while the alluring Gail Patrick is the heroine. She is sufficient to justify any man's "first sight" adoration.

Tala Birell, the exotic beauty of other screen hits, has an interesting role in this Columbia production, with Henry Mollison fully convincing as her masculline partner in crime. Other important roles are enacted by Thurston Hall, Raymond Walburn, Douglass Dumbrille and Nana Bryant.

The story deals with the adventures to stole jewls with whom he falls in love. He returns his stolen jewels and resolves, henceforth, to "go straight."

Former companions of his illegal enterprises, however, are determined that he shall not abandon his ways of life and the complications as he tries to protect the property of the girl he loves from the purioning finite and the complications as he tries to protect the property of the girl he loves from the purioning finite and the complications as he tries to protect the property of the girl he loves from the purioning finite and the complications as he tries to protect the property of the girl he loves from the purioning finite and the complications as he tries to protect the property of the girl he loves from the purioning finite and the complications as he tries to protect the property of the girl he loves from the purioning finite and the complications as he tries to protect the property of the girl he loves from the purioning finite and the complications as he tries to protect the property of the girl he loves from the purioning finite and the complications as he tries to protect the girl he loves from t

Tuesday, Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray, Ralph Bellamy and Astrid Allwyn will be in "Hands Across the Table," a Vina Delmar story. ed as Added Attrac-tion.

Wednesday, Zane Grey's famous novel, "The Wanderer of the Waste-land," will feature Dean Jagger, Gail Patrick and Buster Crabbe.

TRIPLE-STAR

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AT FOUR THEATRES

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Today (Sunday) and Monda Special Added Attraction

'The Dionne Quintuplets'

'Hands Across the Table'

Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray

Wednesday Only Wanderer of the

Wasteland' Dean Jagger and Gall Patrick Thursday and Friday 'Every Night at Eight' George Raft and Alice Faye

Saturday Only
'Redheads On Parade'
John Boles and Dixie Lee

'Thunder in the Nite'

'SO RED THE ROSE'

Friday-Atlanta's Own

'This is the Life'

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For Your Entertainment This Week, Mr. and Mrs. Atlanta!



Upper left, Jean Hersholt and Dorothy Peterson, who take the principal adult roles in the picture with the Dionne quintuplets, "The Country Doctor," now at the Fox. Upper right, Tala Birell, Melvyn Douglas and Gail Patrick, who are at the Rialto in the Louis Joseph Vance thriller, "The Lone Wolf Returns." Center left, Jean Harlow, Clark Gable and Myrna Loy, at Loew's Grand in a story of business

and matrimony, "Wife vs. Secretary." Center right, Claire Dodd, James Dunn and Patricia Ellis, at the Gapitol, starting today, in "The Payoff." Lower left, Mae West and Victor McLaglen, in "Klondike Annie," which moves from the Fox to the Georgia for its second week. Lower right, Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart in "The Next Time We Love," now at the Paramount.

> Week's Run; Jane Withers Booked.

DEMAND UP FOR COINS OF TEXAS CENTENNIAL

AUSTIN, Texas, March 7.—(UP)— Centennial half-dollars minted to com-

More than 15,000 of 30,000 coins issued in 1935 have been sold outside the state. The half-dollars are being sold by the American Legion for \$1.50 each, the profits to be used in build-



TALA BIRELL

Screen, Stage Hits Split Honors In New Bill at Capitol Theater

memorate Texas' 100th anniversary of independence are in wide demand by collectors throughout the nation, according to Beauford H. Jester, sales committee chairman.

Three popular movie stars, James Following the success of his over-tune, the continuity of his over-tune arrive at the Capitol, Atlanta's only vaudeville theater, today for a week's engagement. On the stage, the Capitol will offer "Moderne Revue International." with a cast of 28 strength of the patrons with a special arrangement of "Moon Over Misong hits.

The Capitol's screen feature. "The and Herbert Marshall. This is the

the state. The half-dollars are being sold by the American Legion for \$1.50 teach, the profits to be used in building a memorial museum in Austin.

Historic Cigar Smoked.
Cecil Williama, of Lodi, Cal., claims to be the amoker of the first cigar that ever flew the Pacific. It was sent him by a Philippine clipper.

Hat Shop, "Lazar and Morse, the Philippine clipper."

The Capitol's screen feature, "The Payoff," is based on the story by George Bricker, for many years a newspaper writer, and depicts all the first showing of this picture in Atlantation of the work of a reporter who is constantly threatened by gamblers who true to bribe and intimidate him. James Dunn has the role of a shelling paper woman. Dunn is fired from his job when he ceases in his attack and Happy Harris in "Antics of the Day."

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FE Versus SECRETARY

Freddie Bartholomew - Dolores Costello Barrymore

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of his "The Country Doctor," the grand new human-interest picture, the current attraction at the Fox theater.

Everything that has ever been said and written about these babies pales into insignificance beside the actual sight of them playing and cooing, acting roles in a real story and surrounded by such Hollywood stars as Jean Hersholt. June Lang, Michael Whalen, Slim Summerfield and Dorothy Peterson.

A courageous doctor of the Canad-

ered.

Friday there will be many exciting noments of entertainment in "Guard Five new stars at one swoop were ian backwoods, played by Jean Hers-Friday there will be many exciting moments of entertainment in "Guard That Girl," which features Robert Allen and Florence Rice. The action is fast from beginning to end of this splendid adventure story. Friday night the Hilan will present another of its "Kiddle Revues" on the stage. Saturday. Edmund Lowe will appear in "Thunder in the Night," with Karen Morley, Paul Cavanagh and Una O'Connor.

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father, Robert Barrat, who is manager of the post, and that he has been shorn of power and ousted from his post to face a desolate old age.

Despite the cruel treatment he has received, Hersholt goes on one more deed of mercy, and in a scene that is taut with drama and birth, officates at the birth of the quintuplets. As the news spreads through the world, he becomes a hero, flattered, honored. But only the welfare of his babies concerns the happy doctor.

The work of a magnificent cast in "The Country Doctor" is considerably aided by the fine script Sonya Levien has provided and by the direction Henry King has accorded the picture.

MIDNITE FROLIC

FOR WHITES Miller's Latest and Best HARLEM BROADCAST 35 PEOPLE ON STAGE Friday, March 13

Bailey's 81 Theatre

Gable, Loy and Harlow at Grand Are Cited as 'Perfect Triangle'

The "perfect triangle" has been found at last. It is made up of Clark Gable as husband, Myrna Loy as wife, and Jean Harlow as the "other woman." These three are assembled to head one of the finest casts imaginable in Clarence Brown's brilliant production of "Wife vs. Secretary," becomes one of the season's sensational films—spirited, dramatic, gay and colorful.

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vs. Secretary" becomes one of the season's sensational films—spirited, dramatic, gay and colorful.

Gable's performance is somewhat reminiscent of the part he played so light-heartedly in "it Happened One Night," although instead of appearing as a seedy young reporter he is now to be seen as a wealthy and highly successful publisher. Myrna Loy is his wife, and a perfect one, providing a home which offers love and peace and diversion. Jean Harlow is the secretary to Gable, as capable in her sphere as the wife is in hers. This secretary has only one fault—she is too beautiful.

Of this fault her boss has no complaint. Neither has the wife, until relatives and friends, and even an occasional stranger, show by their attitude that they suspect there is more than the employer-secretary relationship between the two. At first the wife is inclined to scoff at the idea, but she is made suspicious, and suspicious soon finds food upon which to feed.

The wife's patience and belief is stretched to the breaking point when the husband sets off to Havana, to attend a convention. The secretary follows on the next plane. When the wife telephones to Havana, at 22 o'clock one morning, it is the secretary who answers the telephone.

But these three components of a very modern triangle are very modern triangle are very modern people, intelligent and fair-minded. When the wife flees, the secretary realizes that the is innocently to the wife. Not contritely, but as a possi-









ORCHESTRA

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25c ORCHESTRA After 30c BALCONY

Till 6 P. M. 25c CHILDREN ATLANTA'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE * *

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

BUCKHEAD HOUSE LISTS GOOD BILLS The Dark Angel', With Fredric March Heads

Week's Films. "The Dark Angel," Samuel Gold-yn's drama, starring Fredric March. le Oberon and Herbert Marshall ill be the feature attraction at the thead theater Sunday and Mon-This powerful and beautiful story, set in rural England, reects the hearts of a woman and two Prominent in the supporting

men. Prominent in the supporting cast are Janet Beecher, John Halliday and Henrietta Crosman.

The picture for Tuesday is "The Leavenworth Case," adapted from Anna Katherine Green's famous mystery novel. Donald Cook, Jean Rouverol, Norman Foster and Warreu Hymer play the leading roles.

Ginger Rogers and George Brent play the lead in "In Person," to be shown Wednesday and Thursday. It is a gay, romantic comedy of a screen star who goes to the mountains for a rest.

Friday's feature will be "Little America." a photographic record of the second trip Rear Admiral Byrd made to the Antarctic. "Cimarron," featuring Richard Dix and Irene Dunne will be shown Saturday. The seventh chapter of Tailapin Tommy in "The Great Air Mystery" and se-lected short subjects complete the bill.

BRIDE COMES HOME AT TENTH STREET

Colbert and Fred MacMurray; "Doctor Socrates"

Booked Wednesday. Claudette Colbert and Fred Mac-Murray are starred at the Tenth Street theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in "The Bride Comes Home." modern and sparkling story of the roblems confronting a pair of young lovers who can't stop fighting long

enough to get married. "Doctor Socrates," playing Wednesday, stars Paul Muni in the colnessay, stars Paul Muni in the col-orful story of a famous surgeon who is forced by circumstances to become physician for a notorious band of gun-men. Ann Dvorak is the leading lady, "Sylvia Scarlett," coming Thursday and Friday, features Katharine Hep-burn, with Cary Grant as her leading man.

Saturday brings "Navy Wife," a romantic drama by Kathleen Norris, with Claire Trevor and Ralph Bellamy.

A science "hobby" laboratory for the whole neighborhood, with charge made for materials only, has been opened at Milburn, N. J.

Weather predictions play an impor-tant part in modern warfare in laying plans for airplane maneuvers, gas raids and long-range gunfire.

Tenth Street Theatre

SUN .- MON .- TUES. "The Bride Comes Home"

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GOOD BILLS LISTED FOR DEKALB HOUSE

"Page Miss Glory." the screen version of a Broadway stage hit, will be the feature picture of the DeKalb theater Monday and Tuesday. Marion Davies, as a chambermaid in a fashionable hotel, becomes, almost overnight, the fictitious "Dawn Glory" whose photograph has won first price.

MILLER PRODUCED STAGE SHOW AT 81

and Sammy Stewart's aces of syncopation.

The new dance craze "Truckin," plays an important part in Miller's "Harlem Broadcast." The show has just returned from a successful tour of the largest theaters in the west coast and midwest. Reserved seats are now on sale at the 81 theater.

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY
TO GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Atlanta University announced yesterday that a limited number of scholarships will be open during the college year of 1938-37, to persons who are eligible to carry on graduate studies in the departments of biology, chemistry, economics and business administration, education, English, French, history, mathematics and sociology.

Beth men and woman are eligible to MRS. ZELLA DECKNER

student to have completed his work at a college of approved standing and to have received his bachelor's degree.

Arthur C. Pillsbury Wed., March 11, 1936 "Life in and Under the Sea"
Matines 3:15 P. M.
Students, 25c—Adults, 50c "Miracles in Nature"

EMORY PLAYERS PRESENT "CLARENCE" GLENN MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM THURS., MARCH 12, 8:30 P. M. 35 CENTS

TOWN HALL INTIME CAPT. JOHN D. CRAIG

Adventure Motion Picture Producer With Prize-Winning Movies
Subject, "Wrestling Swordfish"
Forum Discussion and Informal Reception Follows:
Thurs., March 12, Atlanta Woman's Club, 8:30 P. M.
\$1.00 and \$1.50. Plus Tax. Tickets—Davison's and Rich's



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Marion Davies in 'Page Miss Glory' Opens Week's

night, the fictitious "Dawn Glory" whose photograph has won first prize from a big business concern. Supporting Miss Davies are Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien, Mary Astor, Lyle Talbot and Patay Kelly.

Wednesday brings Alice Fay in "Music Is Magic," with Ray Walkar and Bebe Daniels.

"So Red the Rose," with Margaret Sullavan and Randolph Scott is featured Thursday and Friday. The story of the great conflict between the states in the sixties serves as its background. in the sixties serves as its background. Saturday brings Tim McCoy in "Justice of the Range," a sage of the

Harlem Broadcast' To Give Midnight Program for

Both men and women are eligible MRS. ZELLA DECKNER to make application. To be admitted to the university it is necessary for a PASSES IN HOSPITAL

ATLANTA WOMAN'S CLUB Auspices Business Girls' League Y. W. C. A. Tickets on Sale Davison's and Rich's

Mrs. Eugene Taimadge, wife of the Governor, said yesterday she would never be a candidate for governor of Georgia in her own name.

Mrs. Talmadge was denying published reports that she probably would be a candidate for governor while Talmadge opposed United States Senator Richard B. Russell Jr.

Mrs. Talmadge made her statement while sitting in the governor's private office. The Governor made no comment on published reports indicating he would oppose Russell. "I'm as near the governor's office right now," she said, "as I want to be. I won't run for Governor in my own name."



respect. The music was composed by Ferde Grofe.

Others are "Prometheus, the Poem of Fire" an inspiring pageant to the music of the Fourth and Fifth Symphonies of A: Scribian; "Happiness, the Fairy Queen," a fantasy bringing together the universal charm of Perault's and Anderson's Tales, to music by Tschaikowsky; "Valst Triste" with music of "Saturn" from Gustav Horst's "The Planeta;" "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" to the music of Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Danse," a divertissement to music by Claude Debussy, and "Les Dentrellieres" (The Lace Makers) a pantomimic ballet to the music from Josef Suk's "A Fairy Tale."

NARCOTIC, RUM CASES

CLOG FEDERAL COURT

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Jascha Bron's Program.

Jascha Bron, eminent young Russian violinist, who will appear in concert under the sponsorship of the Town Hall Intime Series at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium on Thursday evening, March 28, offers a fascinating program. His numbers and group of assisting artists in a concert next Sunday afternoon.

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Irvin C. Miller, noted Harlem producer, brings his latest show, "Harlem Broadcast," to Atlants for a one-will end by the appeal of the court when Assistant District Attorney Is. Has starting at Bailey's Sitheaster tonight at midnight and will as special show for white people Friday midnight.

The large cast of colored stars includes Billy Mills, R. K.-O. beading the court when the battle of the physicians will consume some time. Assistant District of the physicians will consume some time. Assistant District of the physicians will consume some time. Assistant District of the physicians will consume some time. Assistant District of the physicians will consume some time. Assistant District of the physicians will consume some time. Assistant District of the physicians will consume some time. Assistant District of the physicians will consume some time. Assistant District of the physicians will consume some time. Assistant District of the physicians will consume some time. Assistant District Attorney for Dolores Alavarido, dancer; Raymond Kaalund, rope rhythm tap dance; Shelton Brooks, Margaret Sims, Fannie LaMara, 10 fancy chorus steppers Dr. David B. Haw city and the program of the program with three plann should be contracted to the physicians will consume some time. Assistant District Attorneys for Dr. Freeman appeared in deferal district court with a monity of the program with clever vocal in the consument of the physicians will be granted tomorrow morning before the case goes to trial, Attorneys for Dr. Freeman appeared in federal district court with a monity of the program with clever vocal in the program with clever vocal in the program with clever vocal in the consument of the program with clever vocal in the program of the program with clever vocal in the program of the program with clever vocal in the program of the program with clever vocal in the program of the

Mrs. Zella Horton Deckner, a resident of Atlanta for 45 years and active in church affairs, died Friday night at a private hospital. She lived at 262 Dodd avenue.

Mrs. Deckner is survived by her husband, J. J. Deckner; a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Williamson; two sons, Leonard and Robert Horton; three sisters, Mrs. J. H. McDaniel, of Lithia Springs; Mrs. C. P. McLain and Mrs. Melvin Abbott, of Roswell, and her stepmother, Mrs. Carrie Cason.

She was prominent in affairs of the North Atlanta Baptist church.

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Dr. George M. McLarty will officiate and burial will be in Casey's cemetery.

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accompaniments, but they are vary playable and make easy sight-reading.

Conservatory Recttal.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present a recital of young students Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Cable hall. The program will consist of vocal and instrumental compositions of the classicista, romanticists and modernists. The public is invited to attend.

Percy Grainger Here.

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Percy Grainger, world famous planist and composer, spent a few hours in Atlanta last Wednesday between trains, en route from Maam to Cincinnati. He appeared in Miami with the Miami Symphomic band, about which concert he was very elated. He was hastening on to Cincinnati to appear as guest soloist with the Cincinnati Expubbles of the Unital States and Canada. At the end of this tour, very lath in the season, he and his wife plan to go to England, where

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One of the most unusual is said to braid the program of the

Symphony Book Reviewed.

THE VICTOR BOOK OF THE SYMPHONY, by Charles O'Connell. Simon and Schuster, Inc., New York. 563 pp. \$3.50.

To my mind one of the most valuable additions to the library of music books and reference works in many years is that magnificent book by Charles O'Connell, "The Victor Book of the Symphony." Not just musicians, but the whole world of music lovers, and there are few people who do not come in that class, is indebted to Mr. O'Connell for his seemingly inexhaustible store of symphonic knowledge and appreciation put into book form.

The book contains descriptions and analyses of 240 orchestral works. And the quality which makes the book so very valuable to musician and layman alike is the fact that the style of expression is not "written down" to the untrained musician, nor yet is it too technical to interest any layman.

There is a foreword by Leopold

Noted Prima Donna Here Next Week



Atlantans To Aid in Development Of Huge Game Preserve in DeKalb

Plans for developing a 208-acre wild game preserve only 12 miles from Five Points, on Briarcliff road, were discussed at a meeting of Zach Cravey, the project as game and fish commissioner, with a special committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was learned by estate game and fish commissioner, with a special committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was learned by estate game and fish commissioner, with a special committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was learned by estate game officials with the project, carrying out the game management of the game fish to contribute state game officials viewed and the government has approved the project as game officials viewed and the project management expert, is superintendent of the game farm.

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edition, issued today. The paper has grown from a four-page edition to eight pages. On special feast days, larger bulletins are published.

The staff endeavors to keep the people of the church informed on matters pertaining to religion and on social and civic happenings.

Particularly interesting are the editorials written by guest editors chosen from the membership of the club each month. The paper is distributed free of charge and has been self-supporting through advertisements secured from business firms. It is the only paper of its kind published by a club of young Catholic men and women in the state.

The Herald has as its editor Alton Baumgartner and the staff includes Rose Riordan, associate editor; Robert Johann, business manager; Catherine Warrea, associate editor; Robert Johann, business manager; Catherine Warrea, associate business manager, and Frank Baumgartner Sr., business adviser.

at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Mr. Foulke is an authority on bank this afternoon at the Spring Hill chap-

FRANK SHAW EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON MEET

Versatile Prima Donna Will Sing at Fox Theater March 19.

Grace Moore, glamorchs prima donna of Metropolitan Opera, cinema, radio and concert fame, will be presented in concert at the For theater Thursday night, March 19, as the closing number of the current all-star concert series. With the exception of approximately 200 stage seats, and standing room tickets, the house is sold out for this event.

Miss Moore recently returned to the Metropolitan Opera following the completion of her third motion picture, "The King Steps Out." This picture, the music for which was composed by Fritz Kreisler, will be released here soon. Miss Moore's final appearance at the Metropolitan this season will be on March 12, after which she will make a very limited concert tour.

A long concert and opera season.

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A long concert and opera season has been arranged for Miss Moore in Europe this spring. She will give concerts in Copenhagen, Allerup and Stockholm; then appear in opera in Budapeet, Vienna and Paris. London and Paris concerts will bring her season to a close. The balance of the summer she will spend in vacation at her beautiful home at Mougins, Alps Maritimes, a few miles from the Riviera.

Riviera.

At her concert here, Miss Moore will be assisted by Marcel Hubert, renowned violincellist, with Gibner King accompanying both artists. The program is:

"Adagio," Tartini; "Sonata in A."
Boccherini—Marcel Hubert.
"Air de Lis," from L'Enfant Prodigue, Debussy; "Ouvre ton Coeur," Biset; "Valse," Arensky-Koshetz; "Pano Murciano," Nin; "Seguidilla," DeFalla—Grace Moore.

Support for their campaign against the spreading of unAmerican propaganda at the meeting in Atlanta this week of the Progressive Education Association came yesterday to the Marcus W. Beck Jr., post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Commander William L. Van Dyke, of the V. F. W.. and A. L. Henson, fifth district chairman of the Legion's Americanism committee, are fighting the education association as an organization of strong communistic

Roy A. Foulke, New York analyst, CAPTAIN SMITH RITES will address the March meeting of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men, SCHEDULED FOR TODAY Mr. Foulke is an authority on bank credits and on analytical report writing. He is the author of many books on business subjects.

Reservations for the meeting can be made through the office of Fred H. Sned, secretary of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men, in the Chamber of Commerce building, or by calling Walnut 8325.

Frank K. Shaw, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, left yesterday to attend a conference this week of the American Industrial Council, of which he is secretary-treasurer, in Washington. D. C.

Firms who are considering the establishment of branch plants in Atlanta will be visited by Mr. Shaw while he is on the eastern trip, he said yesterday.

Your pharmacist will tell you that the chances are your stubborn rheumatism is caused or aggravated by excess uric acid. That being the case, he can also tell you that one swift, powerful and safe formula is Allenru agony are gone in 48 hours—ask any live druggist in America for Allenru while he is on the eastern trip, he said yesterday.

WPA WORK SPEEDED BY SMILING SKIES

13,000 Person Working To Make Up Time Lost During Ice, Rain Storms.

Fair weather that has been Atlan-ta's good fortune for the last two or three weeks has speeded to record proportions all the construction proj-ects that the federal Works Progress Administration funds have made pos-sible in the Fulton and DeKalb coun-ty area.

Administration funds have made possible in the Fulton and DeKalb county area.

Under bright skies of the last week, 13,000 persons were working to complete the tasks that were delayed while the snow, ice, rain and sleet of the winter months practically paralyzed all outdoor work.

Today, 93 construction projects are under way, all substantial and lasting improvements necessary in the two counties, and \$3,750,000 of federal funds, matched with money from the city of Atlanta and the two counties, is being spent on the projects.

All these are exclusive of the white collar projects that mean the employment of thousands of other workers.

Sewage Work Speeded.

Rapid strides are being made in the development of Atlanta's sewage system, and WPA engineers pointed yesterday to the work on the intrenchment creek disposal plant as one instance of what has been made possible with the co-operation of the weatherman recently.

At one point in the sewer trunk lines leading to the intrenchment creek plant, it was necessary to tunnel under Fiat Shoals road to construct the inlet into the plant. This tunnel is 1,500 feet long and at the point where it passes under the road it is 100 feet underground.

The sodden condition of the ground around Atlanta this winter has delayed work on the tunnel, but it is going ahead at a rapid pace now. This Sugar creek unit of the disposal plant will solve the sewage problem and remove a health threat in southeastren Atlanta.

Auditorium Work Moving.

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Another project that is moving ahead is the demolishing and rebuilding of the old Atlatna auditorium, famed for its housing of many historic assemblies, but more sacred in the memory of all Atlantan's for the 20 seasons of Metropolitan Grand Opera that were produced there.

Walls that have echoed the voices of Caruso, Scotti, Farrar and scores of the other famed singers of the past have been ripped apart. When the new building emerges this year, it will be completely modernized at a cost of approximately \$250.000.

Throughout Atlanta's parks, roads are being relaid; throughout the county, schools are being enlarged and the work is moving ahead rapidly.

Out at Stone Mountain, Ga., in the Out at Stone Mountain, Ga., in the shadow of the greatest solid rock of granite in the country, the WPA is maintaining its own granite quarries. There are others at Doraville and Lithonia, leased from the owners by the government, all of which are producing the stone that is being used in the road and building construction in and about Atlanta.

GIRL IS RECOVERING FROM LAUGHING SPELL

WESTON, W. Va., March 7.—(P)
Teresa Hawkins' laughter which sapped her vitality for 10 days, stopped today.

Miss Jessie O'Curran, superintendent of nurses at the Weston State hospital, announced the 18-year-old girl awakened in "very satisfactory condition" after an abdominal operation and a night of rest.

The nurse said Teresa was having no more of the spells of laughing and giggling which seized her while she watched a show February 26.

Dr. J. E. Offner, superintendent of the hospital, who performed the sur-

the hospital, who performed the surgery to relieve a psycho-neurotic con-dition, said he will allow no one to see the girl for at least a week.

31-MILE CARRIER LINE ORDERED ABANDONED

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(P)—
The St. Louis Southwestern Railway today was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to abandon operation of 31 miles of line between McDonald and Bridge Junction, Ark. The line is owned by the Missouri Pacific railroad and has been operated by the Cotton Belt under trackage rights.

of the acreage devoted to soil depleting crops.

Requirement that the 1936 acreage to Headers of the midwest went back home tonight to put the New Deal's agricultural program into operation after hearing Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace promise it would be carried out in strict accord with their suggestions.

ROBERT CARPENTER

CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE MUNICIPAL COURT "3 REASONS" Why I want the vote and support of those who will vote their own convictions.

FIRST-I regard the office I seek as the "Public's" office.

SECOND-Belonging to no political ring-owing alle-

THIRD-Middle-aged, aggressive, willing to meet any

ably qualified to fill this office.

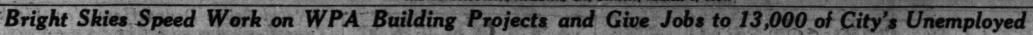
My opponent and his speakers are saying I seek "his" office. They say "his" office should be filled only in the event of death or resignation.

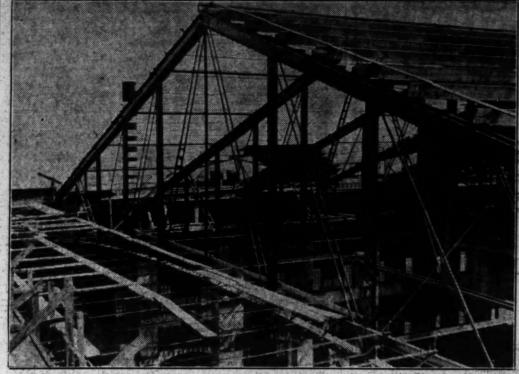
giance to no political boss-being responsible only to the uncontrolled electorate by whom I shall be chosen, I will be in an excellent position to deal impartially with all issues presented be-

issue face to face, possessing a well-founded legal education from Emory University, backed by

eight continuous years of active and successful

law practice in all our Courts, I believe I am





Walls that have echoed voices of the world's greatest singers during 20 seasons have been ripped apart. Here is a view of the \$23,000 gymnasium that is being constructed to fill a long-felt need at the Stone in the rebuilding and modernizing of the Atlanta auditorium. Approximately \$250,000 is being spent on this Mountain school in DeKalb county. The building will be 125 by 75 feet, with a steel roof and granite one of the 93 WPA projects in Fulton and DeKalb counties. The picture shows the skeleton roof of the building, where 140 men are driving ahead with the job that will be completed this summer.



Dixie Farmers Seek 6-Cent Rate For Diversion of Cotton Acreage

Administration Leader Will Recommend Policies Formu-lated for South; Midwest Approves Soil Subsidy Plan.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 7.—(P)

After two days of warm controversy, a committee of 30 farmers tonight overrode AAA suggestions and recommended to Secretary Wallace that payments for diversion of cotton lands to soil conserving crops in 1936 be at the rate of 6 cents a pound.

Immediately after the report, H. R. Tolley, former AAA administrator, told delegates to a regional farm consecretary follow, if possible, the committee's rate schedule.

The committee recommended that the acceptance of the AAA use old plans for 1936 adjustment programs to fix the base accepts for cotton, tobacco and peanus for payments for diversion of soil depleting crops:

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"I fear," Tolley said, "that the carrying out of your full recommendations for diversion and rates of payments would stretch to the limit the amount of available funds. It appears to me that this diversion and payment recommendation would be in excess of the allotment of funds to be made to each state."

AAA officials repeatedly had suggested that the subsidy payment for turning cotton lands to soil conservies in uses should be 5 cents a pound.

Increasing the amount of payments to 6 cents a pound, officials estimated privately, probably would increase the cost of soil conservation in the south by about \$27,000,000 for 1936.

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Tolley adjourned the conference after telling delegates the AAA regulations for 1936 would be issued after conclusion of regional meetings in Salt Lake City and New York city next week.

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Almost without debate, the delegates adopted a resolution urging Secretary Wallace to have "due consideration" for the small farmer. This was offered by a farmer delegate, a few hours after the conference overwhelmingly rejected an almost identical resolution offered by United Programments of the sample of

act—the basis for putting a more constructive foundation under the civilisation of a great nation than has ever been done before in history.

"Fight For This Law."

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Tariffs are the real foe of the farmer. Wallace added, but "because of the paychology of the American people and the people of other nations, we just can't do anything very great" toward reducing them.

The most of the foreign market can be expected to absorb of America's farm products in the next five or six years is 10,000,000 acres, he asserted. The secretary predicted that the new farm act—directed toward increasing acreage planted in soil conserving acreage planted in soil conservin



Advise on business, less, marriage, diverse, reunifus the separated. SPECIAL SI READING,



Granite that goes into the various road and building projects that the WPA is sponsoring in Fulton and DeKalb counties comes from the three quarries the government operates at Stone Mountain, Doraville and Lithonia, Ga. This is a view of the Stone Mountain quarry. The owner of the property is paid by the ton for all the granite that is dug out and moved away to help in the rebuilding of Fulton and DeKalb counties.

> PATRIOTIC ORDER FORMS NEW UNIT

Army, Navy Seek Record-Breaking Appropriations; Bills Sped.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- (P)-The spending of more than a billion dollars for national defense in the next fiscal year was definitely projected tonight, as a house committee prepared to draft a record naval appropriation bill to add to the army fund

tonight to put the New Deal's agri-cultural program into operation after hearing Secretary of Agriculture Hen-ry A. Wallace promise it would be carried out in strict accord with their carried out in strict accord with their suggestions.

After two and a half days of wrestling with details, they approved a set of corn belt regulations which Wallace said would be "sufficiently like" his department's final draft that farmers could proceed with their 1936 planting on that basis.

While putting the finishing touches on a 27-page mimeographed report of how they think the new \$470,000,000 soil conservation act would best work. Senior Division of Children

while Chairman Vinson, democrat, Georgia, of the house naval committee, has decided to postpone action on legislation for modernization and repair of 14 ships until the results of the money necessary to run it, away from us. Don't let them do it. We're serious about this. Fifty years is not long in the life of the nation, yet in 50 years, at the rate we have been going (in soil depletion). 50,000,000 of plowed acres would have disappeared."

Programs for rice and sugar plant-ers, another committee suggested, should be similar in requirements to those operated under the AAA.

FARMERS'CO-OPERATIVE PRIVATE WAGE RATES, SAN FRANCISCO ,March 7.-Cali-SAN FRANCISCO March 7.—California farm co-operatives are serving as models for the rest of the United States, according to President E. A. Stokdyk, of the Farm Credit Administration's bank for the 11th district. In this district, comprising California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona, nearly \$5,000,000 worth of loans have been made to 10f purchasing and marketing co-operatives. WPA TO BE COMPARED

Civil Service Standards Are Being Undermined, Engi-

been made to 101 purchasing and marketing co-operatives.

Nearly all of the farmer co-operatives in the west, Sfokdyk declares, have established such confidence in their grower-members that they now dominate the production field in which they operate.

At a conference of the presidents of the 12 farm credit banks in the United States, it developed that the California system of farmer co-operatives is being copied in many other sections of the country.

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Three newly elected officers of the senior division of the Margaret A. Wilson chapter of the Children of the Confederacy are shown here.

From left to right, seated, are Ralph Ramsey Jr., president, and Dorothy Hopkins, first vice president. Wallace White Jr., second vice president, is standing in the rear. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

owners.

John Dickinson, assistant attorneygeneral, will appear for the government.

In its brief today, the government
asserted "Denial of the right to organize and bargain collectively is a

FARMERS REPAYING

OBLIGATIONS TO U. S.

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NINE WORKMEN KILLED IN ITALIAN EXPLOSION

ON MUNICIPAL POWER

Legality of TVA and PWA Contracts Is Left Un-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 7.—(F)
The city of Knoxville won in the supreme court today the right to set up and operate a municipal electric ayatem in competition with the Tennessee Public Service Company, but the legality of contracts for funds and power was left undecided.

Chancellor A. E. Mitchell, at Knoxville, had held the city had authority to acquire and maintain a municipal plant, but enjoined contracts with the PWA for a \$2,000,000 loan-grant and with the TVA for power, holding that a "conspiracy" existed.

Subsequently the city advised the supreme court that it planned to abandon the PWA and TVA contracts and make new ones. Thus, the questions became "moot," the supreme court ruled, and the matters were not considered.

"There is no need to enjoin the city for example the city of the country to the constitution of the constitution of the city for example the city of the city

In its brief today, the government grants and depressing influence upon wage rates paid to technical men in private employment."

The request was made by the "conference on prevailing wages for technical men."

Hopkins declined to comment but Thad Holt, an assistant WPA administrator, said he was looking into the charge that many cities were using WPA-paid engineers to replace regular employes.

The demand was made after a series of conferences with Holt and with Bruce McClure, director of the WPA white collar division.

The maximum WPA pay for technical and profesional men is \$894 as month, and the committee asserted "the low wage rates offered where ever technical and profesional men is \$894 as month, and the committee asserted "the low wage rates offered where ever technical and profesional men is \$894 as month, and the committee asserted "the low wage rates offered where ever technical senough to find private employment are directly traceable to the outrageously low compensation fixed for similar service under WPA."

The committee also assailed Hoptin's contending it was "admitted" private employment "is falling off" and hat there were few PWA a projects to which these dropped from WPA pould turn for employment.

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AND BLADDER

MILAN, Italy, March 7.—(P)—Nine workmen were killed and several injured seriously in a terrific explosion today at an automobile and airplane motor factory here.

The explosion occurred in the early morning hours, in the vicinity of a furnace used for fusing metal.

The flames reached two large gasoline tanks which blew up with a tremendous roar, spreading fire which caused extensive damage to other sections of the plant. Scores of windows in the neighborhood were shattered.

SOPHOULIS TO FORM

NEW GREEK CABINET

ATHENS, March 7.—(P)—Themistokles Sophoulis, Venizelist leader who yesterday was elected president of the Greek assembly, accepted an assignment today from King George to form a new Greek government.

Sophoulis declared he would renew efforts to secure the co-operation of the Tsaldaris party, former majority faction in the Greek parliament.

AND BLAUDER

WEAKNESS

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS
LOOK AND FEEL YOUNGER

Keep your kidneys free from waste matter, poisons and acid, and put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder and you'll live a healthier, happing and to do this is to get from your druggist a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take them as directed—the swift results will surprise you.

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Towns and Packard Set New S. C. Records in Chapel Hill Meet PECK HAMEL, LOOKING FIT, ARRIVES IN CAM

Always a turbulent little man-Don Meade. They have suspended him down at Hialeah "for the good of the turf," and will investigate some betting coups.

He was the jockey who rode Brokers Tip to a Kentucky Derby victory in the famous finish of 1933. That was when Don Meade and Herb Fisher, the latter astride Head Play, fought a battle down the stretch, swinging bats and pulling

And in quite a few years of getting about, I have never seen more ferocity in a face than in the face of Don Meade when he and Herb Fisher fought in the jockey quarters after that wild ride.

When they had swept past the finish pole I hustled from the press box to the jockey quarters to wait for the winner. Meade was the last one in, he having to wait until the ceremony of hanging the 500 American Beauty roses about the neck of the winner had been completed.

Fisher was waiting, weeping with rage. Now, these Lilliputs of the turf are small but they are tough and they will battle. And when Meade came in Fisher leaped

It was a wild and woolly few seconds with fists flying and curses screaming. When they were separated, Meade came out for the pictures.

"What happened out there in the race?" I asked. "He tried to get me and I got him," he said grimly. 'And that seemed to be it.

A picture of the race showed the two jockeys fighting. They should have, according to all the rules of racing, been disqualified. But they weren't. The result stood.

DERBY FERVOR.

That little drama of the winner's return always provides

The jockeys come in over a runway which is high overhead. In 1934 Mack Garner brought Cavalcade in home. When he came out to meet his wife a great crowd had gathered.

It was a typically American scene. Garner, still a bit dazed with the thunder of the race and his triumph, stood there with the great bouquet of roses in his arms. His wife was holding one arm.

The crowd went for him. They surged about him. They snatched at his roses. One large fat lady insisted on kissing him.

When they were gone he looked ruefully at his bouquet. Only a few roses remained and they were half-shattered and torn. On one cheek was a smudge of lipstick which the fat lady had left.

His silk cap was gone. The great American urge to get souvenirs had all but stripped him. I suppose there must be in many homes today pressed roses jerked from Mack Garner's bouquet of victory.

"CALLING" THE RACE.

"Calling" the horse races is a job the public never sees.
Only a few men can do the job. They supply the chart, ready
a few seconds after the race, which shows what every horse

moment the horses come on the track for the parade to the post. They must memorize, in the Derby, 16 or 18 horses They identify them by the colors worn by the jockeys. They have perhaps 10 minutes in which to fix them in the old memory.

It is an amazing example of highly technical skill. As the race begins the caller calls the position of

each horse in the race in the stretch, at each pole thereafter, coming into the turn, in the stretch and at the

The distance each horse leads the other is recorded. It is possible to look at the chart and determine just where each horse was at any time in the race.

THE STORY OF THE HORSE.

The story of the horse is one of the more fascinating stories. The modern horse dates back to 1580 B. C. and was domesti cated and trained in Libya, which is in northern Africa.

The North American continent did not have horses until Cortez brought them in through Mexico in the 16th century. Yet, scientists have discovered that 25,000 years

before there were horses on the continent. And they know that millions of years before there were horses, some of them as small as 11 inches. The development of the thoroughbred racing horse began

Last year, two billion dollars were wagered on horse races.

The recent Santa Anita racing season closed after a 56-day meet in which more than \$25,000,000 was wagered.

SPEED OF HORSES.

A race horse will travel about 60 feet per second on a good The average horse is more than eight feet long when running with the neck stretched. Which means, of course, he covers approximately seven times his own length each second. The average horse negotiates the mile in 1 minute and 40 seconds, which averages a bit more than 52 feet per second for the entire mile.

Man O' War is generally regarded as the fastest horse ever foaled in America. He was never pushed in setting any of his records and no one will ever know how fast he really was. His time for the mile was 1:35 4-5 seconds.

Man O' War never raced in the Kentucky Derby. He still lives, being kept on a farm near Lexington. And he attracts more tourists than any other attraction in Kentucky. The first thing a freshman does on reaching Lexington to enter the state university, is to drive out to see Man O' War, a part of the Kentucky tradition.

There's the same infield, except that Alex Hooks will be stationed at first base from the start. And there's the three-H boys in the outfield from the start—Dave Harris, Peck Hamel and Joe Hutcheson.

BREVITY'S VICTORY.

J. E. Widener's Brevity will become the winter favorite to win the Kentucky Derby following the victory in the Florida

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Derby yesterday. Brevity won breezing and could have gone
the derby distance of a mile and a quarter.

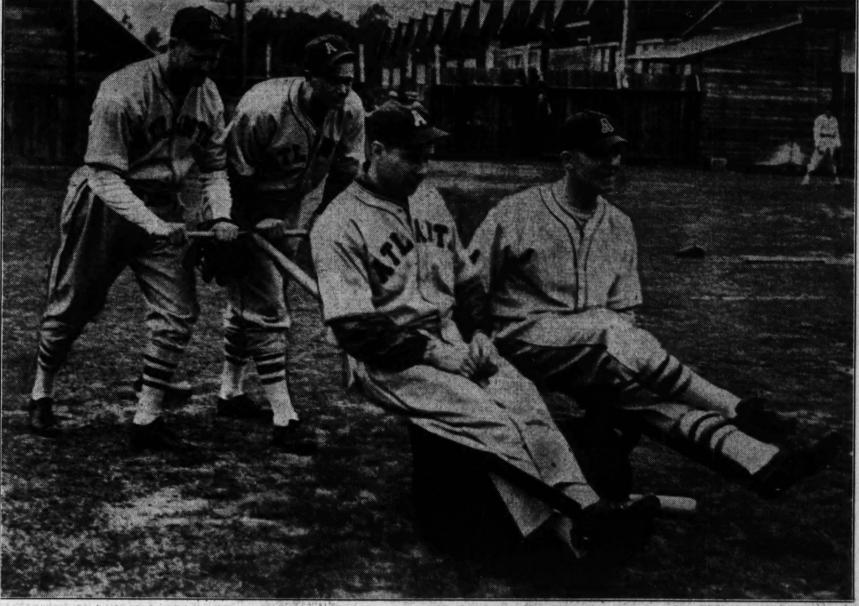
Widener, however, is notoriously unlucky in the Kentucky
Derby. Osmand, half brother of Brevity, lost by a head to
Whiskery. Peace Chance encountered interference and Chance
Sun, last year's winter-book favorite, went lame and was Sun, last year's winter-book favorite, went lame and was

Now comes Brevity, another real prospect. Widener may break the jinx.

Roll Their Own At Camp Drills



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1936.



They are being taken for a ride down at Gulfport, where the Crackers train. Those doing the work are, left to right, Jim Lindsey and Paul

Richards, pitcher and catcher. Those enjoying the ride are Jim Galvin, catcher, at the left, and Bill Casey, a recruit catcher. The Crackers will

train at Gulfport for about three weeks before starting their exhibition schedule here. Photo by George Cornett, Constitution staff.

Veteran Niehaus Sees Moore's Team One-Two

The "callers," using powerful glasses, start their job the Old Lefthander Thinks Durham, Thomas Will Win 45 Games; Wants Another Hurler.

By Jack Troy.

GULFPORT, Miss., March 7.—The old left-hander sees Atlanta one-

wo in the Southern league again this summer. "Show me the team that will beat out Atlanta," declares Dick Niehaus, one-time Atlanta southpaw pitcher and now aid to Eddie Moore,

And, in addition, there is Manager Eddie Moore, chief utility player. He's going to be in the best shape in some seasons when the time comes to play

the best.

New Orleans will give Atlatna the stiffest competition, Niehaus believes. Continued On Second Sports Page.

Max Radutzky Towns, Packard Break Loses Title In S.E.C.

Tulane University's mittmen lifted the Southeastern conference boxing crown from its arch rival, Louisiana State, tonight by winning four of the eight division titles.

The first upset of the evening came when Fred O'Banion, L. S. U., outfought and gained a decision over Max (Mickey) Radutzky, Georgia, to take possession of the welterweight title.

Bobby, Calamity Jane

cessors.

He sank one 40-footer today for a birdie and another 20-footer, He missed none of the short shots that gave him trouble in the Augusta National Invitation last year. He's getting ready for this year's tournament now. It's the only competitive golf meet he engages in any

Blaze 67 at Augusta

West End Gun Club will hold its March trophy shoot at the club today. The program will open at 9 o'clock and continue all day with both fields

A feature of the program will be a team shoot between four teams captained by Add Smith, I. B. Duke, C. Chattanooga Bows L. Davis and Al Frese.

All shooters in the city and those visiting here are specially invited to participate in today's event.

The Piedmont Driving Club squash players defeated Chattanooga Saturday afternoon, 5 to 0, at the driving

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 8.—(AP)—Bobby Jones dragged "Calamity Jane," the putter he used to knock off golfing titles in his heydey, out of retirement today and bussed his way around the Augusta National course in 67, five strokes under par.

Somehow, in competitive golf, "Calamity Jane" always gave Bobby a touch of confidence he could get with no other putter. It was reported that he gave the club to a golf club in Scotland several years ago but Bobby explained today it was really a driver he gave away.

All his putters in later years have been replicas of "Calamity Jane," but somehow, Bobby said, "they just weren't quite the same." The old club still gives him a feeling of confidence he never got from the successors. Atlanta Midget Fives

Win Two Victories

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Two groups of Atlanta Y. M. C. A. boys journeyed to Savannah Saturday to achieve victories in basketball. The Y. M. C. A. Midgets beat the boys team of the Savannah Y. M. C. A. by the score of 26 to 19, while the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. by the score of 26 to 19, while the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. boys' Press team of Savannah, 31 to 19.

Buster Chatham Works

Hard; Moore Pleased With Progress.

By Jack Troy.

GULFPORT, Miss., March 7.—C. (Peck) Hamel, the finest center-fielder and lead-off man in the Southern league, came into camp this after-noon ready to start work with the Crackers.

"A good season," exclaimed Hamel, in response to a query. "Sure we're going to have a good season. We're going to win again."

They call him Peck's bad boy. And he is as good as he wants to be. Peck is highly satisfied with the Atlants club and he plans to do his part toward bringing another pennant to the Gate City.

Peck appeared to be about the right weight. He was all ready to atart out tomorrow, not knowing that the club was to have an off day.

The boys are saying that Peck Hamel is as good a bet as any to lead the Southern league in hitting this season. He can get on the bases. CHATHAM DRILLS.

Buster Chatham, starting his fifth season with the Crackers, indulged in an old-fashioned first-day workout today as the batterymen ended the first week of practice here.

Chatham discovered there will be the only off-day of the camp tomorrow and so he told Dick Niehaus to lay it on. Niehaus did. He staged a two-man pepper game with the peppery little shortstop, ran him around the huge field about three times and finally had Buster calling for help.

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Chatham is the only regular remaining from the 1932 club. He joined the Crackers late that season and has been with them ever since.

Little Buster was second in hitting among the Southern league shortstops last year and he has set his sights for the top position this year. He will continue to go after every ground ball in sight.

HITTING PRACTICE.

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There was the first hitting practice for the pitchers today. It was a rather impromptu drill. The batting cage has not been completed yet.

There are 21 players here now and the remainder of the infielders and outfielders will start coming in tomorrow. They'll stage their first work Monday.

And Monday is the day Manager Eddie Moore has designated for the official start of batting practice. There is plenty of room for hitting in this ball park and no danger at all of any player measuring the fence.

Manager Moore is highly pleased with results of the first week's practice. Most of the boys are in pretty fair shape now. There has been a great willingness to work evinced by not only the rookies, but the old players as well. Big Jim Lindsey, who calls himself the 16-year rookie—he went to his first baseball camp at New Orleans just that long ago—has been stepping about like a workhorse.

COOK IMPRESSIVE.

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Records at Chapel Hill

It is a bit too early to get much of a line on the rookle pitchers, Manager Moore has expressed himself on only two. He thinks Wilbur Cook, of Senoia, while lacking experience, is a fine prospect. Cook is a strapping big youngster, standing well over 6 line prospect. These prospects of Senoia will be senoia with a fine prospect. These prospects of Senoia will be senoia with a fine prospect. These prospects of Senoia will be senoia with a fine prospect. These prospects of the senoial process of the s CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 7.—(AP)—Duke University took the Southern conference indoor track and field championships here tonight in easy style, sewing up the title after ten of the twelve conference division events had been run. North Carolina, defending champion, placed second, far behind the Blue Devils.

Eight new records were set and one

Big youngster, standing well over 6 feet and weighing about 195. Then, too, Moore likes the chances of William Anderson, of Hampton, Neb., a right-hander secured from St. Joe in the Western association. Then, too. Moore is impressed with the size of O. D. Huey, a left-hander from Bessermer, Ala.

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To Piedmont Club

MAN MOUNTAIN.

A local boy named Sierra, a man mountain who pitches left handed, is being given a trial by Moore.

The Crackers get down to the real work this coming week. The first exhibition game is to be played next Sunday with the Bogalusa Lumber Company nine here.

The infielders and outfielders, with the exception of Chatham and Lipscomb, who got away to an early start, will have only a week to get ready.

There was in prospect for a time today much additional leg exercise for the Cracker players.

Elevator boys in the Markham hotel, where the club is stopping, threatened to go on strike at 6 o'clock. Most of the players are quartered from the sixth floor up.

A compromise was affected, however, and the players breathed easier. There are quite a few sore legs and the boys did not relish the idea of Continued On Second Sports Page.

Canton and Rhine Capture B and C State Basketball Titles

BEATEN, 28 TO 15, IN ATHENS MEET

Dacula Succumbs To 'Dark Horse' Five, 36 to 34.

WOODRUFF HALL. ATHENS, a., March 7.—(P)—Canton High, of e minth district, and little Rhine igh, of the third, tonight captured a state high school basketball titles the "B" and "C" divisions, respective.

Roberta High, of the sixth district, 23 to 15.

In a far more spectacular game, Rhine outscored Dacula, of the ninth district, 36 to 34, in the other finals contest. The ultimate winners started fast and ran up a 25-to-17 lead by the end of the half, but Dacula staged a beautiful rally in the closing minutes of the game but was cut short of victory by two points as the timer's pistol sounded to stop the battle.

Captain Cliff Cagle led the Canton attack with 11 points and played his usual good game. He was his team's mainstay both on offense and defense. Joe Killion, giant center, was held to five points by the scrappy Roberta five. For the losers the work of Tex Spillers and Buck Pearson was outstanding.

Alton Martin, one of the best individual players in the tournament, again led the Rhine quintet to victory. He scored 17 points, some of which came at opportune moments. He was followed closely by Paul Studstill with 14 markers.

Winners in both divisions were presented with bronze trophies, while the runners-up were given the basketballs used in tournament play.

CANTON (28)

Pos. ROBERTA 15)

B" LINEUPS.
CANTON (28) Pos. ROBERTA (15)
Cagle (11)
Hamby (3) Pearson (6)
Killion (5) Spillers (6)
Beavers (3) G R. Tribble W)
Lyons (1) Walker (1)
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Harris, Rigdon. Referee, Bollis (Georgia);
umpire, Hancock (Georgia). Score at flaif:
Canton 11; Roberta 7.
CLASS C FINALS.
THE LINEUPS.

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B. Archer (8)	F	Ma	tin (17)
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nine.			

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Hammond (3)G Burna Substitutions: Begart, Watkins (4). Cooper: Raine, W. M. McCranie, Harre
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Boys' Cage Tourney Is Set for This Week

The third annual city basketball tournament for boys is scheduled for Friday and Saturday of this week, March 13 and 14, at North Avenue Presbyterian school.

Several fine junior teams are entered, but there is still room for several more in the draw. All entries must be made by Wednesday, March 11, to Billy Youngelool, tournament manager, at Hemlock 3357-R.

A Fascinating Sport---Swimming GOLFERS CROWD



SANTA MONICA, Cal., March 7.—Here's the beauteous Eleanor Holm Jarrett on the beach here after swimming 100 meters backstroke in 1 minute 16 seconds to equal her own world record, and two seconds better than the Olympic games record. She is training at the Los Angeles Athletic women's national senior A. A. U. meet in Chicago next month. Associated Press photo.

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American Kennel Club Figures Show Champion Dogs Constitute Less Than 1 1-5 Per Cent-Majority Win Titles at Two Years of Age.

out of every 1,000 dogs registered with the American Kennel Club become champions, according to figures completed here, today, at the headquarters of the governing body of purebred dogs in the United States. There have been 12,725 championships awarded during the past half century, and over the same period there have been registered 1,065,000 individual dogs. This makes the percentage of titular dogs less than 1 1-5 per cent—explaining the great value attached to winning show dogs.

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Duane Purvis. All-American full-base and council-base at Lakeland, Fla., until he has fromed out his contract difficulties. He was due to report there with the second squad tomorrow.

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Tread in the papers that Mickey Cochrane says he won't permit any players to work out until they have still the papers that may be a the councillors and his contact with council time.

The champions RICH'S RUFF SPORTSTER FOR



Grey or Sand ruff three eyelet tie, snappy matching checked cord-crepe sole. Also white elk.

Sizes 6 to 11

MAIL SERVICE—STREET FLOOR BALCONY

Ansley Park, Druid Hills, East Lake, Attract Links Enthusiasts.

Westmoreland Paces Capital City Golfers.

Johnny Westmoreland, with a 74, set the pace at Capital City Saturday as more than 200 players treked over the course.

Following close behind Westmoreland were Charles Dannals Jr., Billy Gian, Tom Shropshire Jr., Forrest Fowler, Blair Foster, R. C. Williams and John Grant Jr.

DWIGHT KEITH

there are approximately 4,000 champions alive today.

The parade of champions is led by the merry little beggles, with the smashing total of 767. They are followed by cocker spaniels with 754, and Boston terriers with 677.

The others among the first 40 follow: Wire fox terriers, 424; Irish setters, 421; collies, 417; English setters, 420; collies, 417; English setters, 420; collies, 417; English setters, 420; collies, 417; English setters, 421; collies, 417; English setters, 420; bulldogs, 373; pointers, 355; Pekingese, 345; Scottish terriers, 336; chow chows, 311; smooth fox terriers, 304; Airedale terriers, 298; Great Danes, 290; bull terriers, 298; Great Danes, 290; bull terriers, 284; Doberman pinschers, 262; daschunds, 259; French bulldogs, 253; English toy spaniels, 250; Russian wolfhounds, 244; St. Bernards, 229; English springer spaniels, 224; Sealyham terriers, 155; cairn terriers, 155; Chimehua, 141; Dalmatiana 137; Welsh terriers, 126; whippets, 115; Brussels griffons, 115; peodles, 104; pugs, 102; Samoyedes, 101; fox hounds, 97; and schipperkos, 97.

News From Local Basketball Courts

first prize in the East Lake bogy with 80's.

Second piece also was well divided when George Rudelph, W. W. Cole, T. L. Reid. A. V. B. Gilbert, J. L. Morris, J. B. Hudson, M. R. Woodall and L. E. Mock was only one stroke away from the winning score.

J. T. Doonan won the booby prize at East Lake.

There were more than 200 players on the two East Lake courses, but only about 70 participated in the blind bogey.

Another of the regular weekly dog fites on the No. 2 course will be played this afternoon. The entries must be in the golf shop by noon that play can start at I o'clock.

Druid Hills golfers opened their annual tournament schedule with a blind bogey Saturday afternoon in which more than 80 players participated. There were more than 125 golfers on the course during the afternoon.

The winners, with 77's, were E. G. Clifford, J. C. Brown, Claude McGinnis, W. F. Methvin, C. J. Holditch, H. L. Young, Sam Swilling and Bob Stubbs. roon.
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were Clarence Bradley, Charles
Ewing, C. M. Bowden, E. A. Bancker,
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Trades school at Monroe. ... "We congratulate Red upon
the compliment conferred upon him, even if it did come as the result
of a brainstorm created through the animus of Talmadge," reads an
article in the Walton News, of Monroe. ... Bobby Jones goes to Augusta

Monday to start practice for the Masters' tournament there April 2, 3,
4, 5. . . . Cliff Roberts, chairman of the exegutive committee of this
classic tournament, was Bobby's companion during his recent exhibition
jaunt through Florida. . . Roberts says Jones is shooting golf as of
yore, that he is taking an interest in his game, and expresses the opinion of the Grand Slawer and the complete of the Monroe.

Braddock, who refereed a wrestling match at Columbus to open his recent tour, came back to Georgia Friday night for another appearance as third man in a mat battle, this time at Augusta, before a great crowd. . . Fether Lumpkin was one of the grunters. . . Macon Peaches' baseball worries are apparently over. . . President Roy Williams and Milton Stock, business manager, have won their determined fight for a five-year lease of Luther Williams field, the city council having given its official approval of the matter. . . The Peaches, who have corralled what appears to be a strong team, start work immediately constructing a lighting system for the field. . . Dorothy (Jack) Studstill, formerly of Kingsland in Camden county and now of Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta, was selected on the All-American basketball team for 1934-35, being the first player from Georgia ever to receive this honor. . . . Woodrow (Babe) Davis, of Odum, Ga., has joined New Orleans batterymen in workouts down at the Crescent City. . . Davis, a stocky young men in workouts down at the Crescent City. . . Davis, a stocky young right-hander whom Larry Gilbert regards highly, is looked upon as almost a sure winner this time. . . . The 21-year-old Georgian had a big season with Zanesville, Ohio, in the Mid-Western league, last summer

region and northwoods of wisconship in the Los Angeles Athletic is expected to compete in the A. U. meet in Chicago next boto.

The camp will open on June 24 and continue for eight weeks and in addition to the regular camp life will be featured by long cance trips and the many water sports. Guides will be many water sports to be included in the daily program throughout the eight weeks. Home: Thomas director of athletics for all Birmingham schools, is chief director of the camp.

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LEAGUE STANDINGS.

LAWYERS (18) King

Hank revealed he had not heard from club officials for two weeks and had received no answer to his last letter asking for better terms than the champions had offered.

He was paid somewhere around \$10,000 last season and probably asked for \$20,000 or \$25,000 for his labors during 1936.

To Spring Camp.

DETROIT, March 7.—(P)—Charles
F. Navin, secretary and business
manager of the Detroit Tigers, said
this afternoon that Hank Greenberg,
star first baseman now having contract difficulties with the club, has
been ordered to report to the Bengal
spring training camp at Lakeland
Florida.

Navin said he had received no
word from the clouting star since
wiring him to report. Navin declined to say what salary the club
had offered Greenberg.

I.C.A.A.A. Title

MADISON SQUARE GAR-DEN, NEW YORK, March 7. (AP) — Climaxing their per-formance with a smashing tri-umph in the 1.600 meters relay, final event of the meet, Manhat-tan College's track and field

BREAK RECORDS Continued From First Sports Page.

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JACKET FENCERS.

TUSCALOOSA. Ala, March 7.—
Georgia Tech's feacers defeated Alabama tonight by a score of 9 to 8, winning the foil and saber matches but losing the epee matches.

Foils—Fagan, Tech, beat Reingold and Rateman. Buicheson, Tech, beat Reingold and Rateman. Reingan, Tech, beat Bate-

JACKETS BEAT EMORY, 52-32.

Tech Aquatic Stars Eas-ily Defeat Rivals in Season Opener.

tercollegiate meet of the season.

Swimming without the aid of two of their ace point-winners, Randolph and Bishop, the Emory tankmen were able to win but two first places, the 50-yard free style and the 200-yard breast stroke,

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Swimming without the aid of two of two in but two first places, the first places at the 200-yard breast stroke, thouse, Tech free style artist, was high point man for the meet, winning first places in the 440 and the 220. Clay, Emory's undefeated breast atroke ace, won his specialty and came second to Holst, Tech, in the diving, amassing 9 points for second honors.

tis.

In the first main match, T. Hubert, a fast-stepping colored boy weighing 160 pounds, who holds a very impressive record here, will meet Prince Albert, a rugged middleweight from New York. The promoters have been trying to match these boxers for some time. Roy Dunn, an Atlanta favorite and one of the best fighters in the game, will meet Tommie Briscoe, a negro brought here from south Georgia to stop the winning streak of the Atlanta boxer. This is also an eight-round match.

Slagger White will meet Battling

match.

Slugger White will meet Battling Scobie, Macon, in a six-round match. White has never failed to please an audience here, as he is a willing mixer. Jim Stetson meets Tiny Gaston and Honey Boy Lee will swap punches with Fighting Galloway in two four-round matches also included on the

RICHARDS' ARM FEATURES DRILL

Sunday are the regulars, Dave E ris, Peck Hamel and Joe Hutches and Gerald McQues, of Douglas; ton Nixon, of Carrollton, and J. Stevens, of Cedartown.

Alex Hooks and Johnny Hill he the infield list. Hill, while is signed, is expected to come to ter readily. President Mann is not wring about it.

readily. President Mann is not worrying about it.

The remainder of the infield prospects will include Wayne Black, of
Copperhill, Tenn.; Carlos Todd and
Charles Roberts, of Carrollton: Lloyd
Javet. of Rochester. N. Y.; William
Henry Prince, of Lanett, Ala., and
Joel Tierce, the former Georgia Tech
athlete, who was signed last week.

Tierce is considered to be a great
prospect. He plays either short or
third.

With the arrival of these players
there will be 36 in camp.



IS YOUR SMOKE PLEASURE STYMIED

Brevity Equals World's Record To Capture Last Florida Derby

WIDENER HORSE IS EASY VICTOR

New Track Mark Is Set; Jockey Wright Is Big Winner.

By J. P. McKnight.

MIAMI, Fla., March 7.—(P)— Brevity was all they said he was— and more.

A truly great thoroughbred in every clean line of him, the big bay three-year-old, decked in the red and white colors of Joseph E. Widener, coasted easily to victory, in world's record time, in the afternoon's ninth running of the \$20,000 mile and one furlong Florida Derby.

His time for the distance, 1:48 1-5, equalled the world record Discovery set at Aqueduct in 1935 and clipped one-fifth second off the Hialeah park track record, posted by the four-year-old Blessed Event in 1934.

It was not Brevity's winning—so confidently was that expected his legion backers got only \$2.50 for \$2 mutuel win tickets—but the manner of his winning that struck awe into supporters of other Kentucky Derby candidates.

porters of other Kentucky Derby candidates.

Away at the ragged start in fourth race, the son of Chance Shot or Sickle, out of Ormanda blazed into the lead at the first turn and steadily opened daylight behind him.

WRIGHT IS UP.

WRIGHT IS UP. Jockey Wayne D. Wright, who piloted Top Row to victory in the recent \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap, had him five lengths to the good at the halfway post, eased him up thereafter but nonetheless had him going away at the finish. Not once did Wright swing his bat.

Five lengths back at the finish, and running valiantly, was Mrs. P. A. Widener's Dnieper, Jackey J. Gibbert up, which was coupled with Brevity in the wagering, while C. V. Whitney's Bright Plumage, with Sonny Workman in the saddle, was a driving third.

The Widener pair paid \$2.90 to place 40 cents more than to win and \$2.20 to show. Bright Plumage paid \$2.60 to show.

The victory was worth \$20,000 to Widener. Mrs. Widener got \$3,000 for Dnleper's great race, Whitney \$2,000 and W. W. Adams, owner of the fourth place Gallant Gay, \$1,000. MUTUELS GET \$130,639.

A crowd of 16,508 patrons, some 4,000 below the number expected, flocked in through Hinleah's gates for this next to the last day of the current racing season, and pushed \$130.639 through the mutuel windows by the big race.

Total play for the seven races was \$520,006, the biggest handle in the history of Hialeah. Last Derby Day, another Saturday but with one more race carded, saw \$483,381 wagered.

equalling Discovery's great time, made with 123 pounds in winning the 1935 Brooklyn handicap, the Widener horse performed over the dry, lightning fast surface of one of America's best tracks. He carried 120 pounds, top weight, which he shared with Dnieper, Bright Plumage and Maerial.

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In Amateur Ranks

NEW YORK, March 7.—(P)—The Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, at its annual convention Friday, voted to abandon the metric system of measurements for its indoor and outdoor champion, while metric and return to the old. meets and return to the old The association, which includes most

Tonight the sentiment was overwhelmingly in favor of the change with a 27-to-3 vote in favor of the return to the yardage basis.

continue all day.

Every rifle shooter in the city is invited to participate and any kind and make of rifle of iron sights from a .22 to the largest can be used.

Shooting will be from 200 of the major eastern institutions, adopted the metric system two years ago, following the lead of the Ama-teur Athletic Union.

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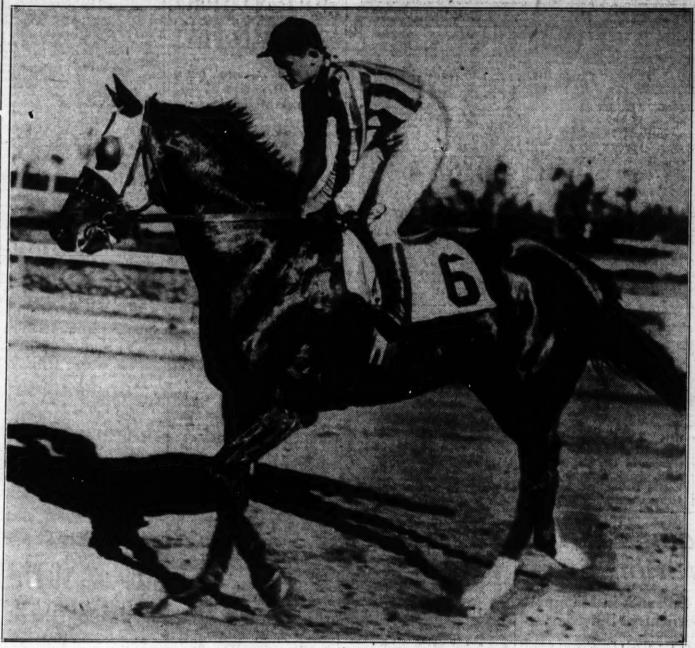
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They'd Ask to Be-

Here's the Horse To Beat in Kentucky Derby May 2



favorite to win the Kentucky Derby, after equaling the world's record for a mile and a furlong and setting a new track record

Brevity, Joe Widener's great three-year-old, became a 7-2 orite to win the Kentucky Derby, after equaling the world's ord for a mile and a furlong and setting a new track record of the Derby favorites. Associated Press photo.

ELBERFELD KIDS Hubbell Says Batters Are On to Screw Ball

With a week of fundamental work behind them. Kid Elberfeld's base-ball school being conducted on the Warren Company diamond on Fair street will enter its second and final week Monday morning. Giant Hurler Claims Too Many Pitchers Are Now Using It To Fool Hitters.

By Paul Mickelson.

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 7 .- (AP)-The screw ball is getting too popular to be mysterious in the major leagues any more, said Carl Hubbell, of the New York Giants, probably the game's greatest master of the tantalyzing reverse curve, as he talked about pitching today.

"When I came up in '28, I don't believe any one in the National league threw a screw ball," the slender Giant southpaw reflected a bit

But in the last two years, almost every pitcher has been develop-

Derby.

Also rans were Maemere, which broke last and finished seventh. The Tranquility Farm's Songmaker, which performed with unexpected brilliance to take fifth place; the long-shot Faust, wend by the Wheatley stable, which could do no better than sixth, and the Greentree stables Jamboree, which quit after the half-mile.

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any of the drills.

Mercer Harris and Shep Lauter, coach of the Jewish Progressive Club basketball team, will continue to help Elberfeld during next week. Hubbell contends, too, that the raised seams on the ball makes it harder to throw the screw ball. It keeps the ball from breaking sharp enough and allows the batters to follow it better, he says.

Atlanta Rifle Club

Holds Shoot Today

A plate shoot will be sponsored by the Atlanta Rifle Club today at the Fort McPherson rifle range. The shooting will start at 9 o'clock and continue all day.

Every rifle shooter in the city is invited to participate and any kind and make of rifle of iron sights from a 22 to the largest can be used. Shooting will be from 200-yard range.

Hobbell doesn't care to predict his record for 1936 but he is hopeful he can get more rest than he did last season.

"If we can have four or five good starting pitchers—and we should if fitzsimmons is all right again—1 believe I can have as good or better a season as I had in '35 when I won 25 sible. When a pitcher has worked a much as I have, he's got to."

Two teams will be sent to Berlin pages.

Hother the States one young baseball player in the state for the Olympic games.

Anderson is southeastern commissioners of the Amateur Baseball Congress, which is sponsoring selection of the players.

Four players—pitcher, catcher, in-fielder and outfielder—are eligible for the final outfielder—are eligible for the four of yellowers, and outfielder—are eligible for the final pagers and outfielder—are eligible for the four of yellowers, and outfielder—are eligible for the final pagers and the state of the players.

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"If we can have four or five good starting pitchers—and we should if Fitzsimmons is all right again—I believe I can have as good or better a season as I had in '35 when I won 23. I'm going to take it as easy as possible. When a pitcher has worked as much as I have, he's got to."
"How about all those home runs you allowed last year?" he was asked. "Was that because of an experiment with your half-speed screw ball?"
"No," he replied. "I guess they got 26 off me last season and maybe they'll get that many again this year.

they'll get that many again this year. If a home run doesn't hurt too much, I never mind seeing one of the boys knock one out of the park on me."

Tulane Net Squad Has Another Sutter

THIRD TITLE.

3 Pairs Chukars

Received at Farm

Three pairs of Chukar par-tridges were received at the state game farm in DeKalb county Saturday afternoon. They were shipped from the Pa-loma aviaries in Pale Alto, California.

NEW ORLEANS, March 7.—(AP) Boasting another Sutter, Tulane Uni-versity's tennis team is all set for one versity's tennis team is all set for one of the stiffest court schedules ever undertaken by a Greenie squad.

The opening match is carded for Saturday against the local City Park Tennis Club and will be followed by matches with the New Orleans Lawn Tennis Club, March 14; Louisiana Normal, March 28; Alabama University, April 4; Furman, April 16; Gustavus Adolphus College, April 18; Rice, April 24; Texas University, April 25, and Louisiana State, May 2.

BRILLIANT SCHOLAR. AUBURN, Ala., March 7.—The remarkable average of 90.31 was compiled in the classroom the first semester of the 1935-36 scholastic year by Joel Eaves, Atlanta, Ga., one of Alabama Poly's two three-letter athletes, Eaves is a crack end in football, a superb guard in basketball and a firstrate pitcher in baseball. He is a junior rate pitcher in baseball. He is a junior in the school of education.

Coach Anderson says, "I will glad-ly trade a couple of good pitchers for a good shortstop." This wailing is beand Oglethorpe University baseball coach, today called upon civic organizations and athletic associations in Georgia for their co-operation in selecting at least one young baseball player in the state for the Olympic games.

CLEMENTS SURE.

Hugh Clements looks like a certainty to handle one of the autifield positions. He is playing at second base now and is doing a good job.

Oglethorpe is taking on a heavy schedule this year. She has one game with the Creekers one with line. schedule this year. She has one game with the Crackers, one with University of Cincinnati here, four with Florida, two in each place; four with Auburn and six with Georgia, two to be played in Athens, two in Atlanta and two in Buford, Ga. Some of the other teams scheduled by Oglethorpe are Buford's Bona Allen team, North Georgia Agricultural college, Middle Georgia College and the Cedartown team.

Petrels Drills Are Suspended.

Spring football practice at Ogle-thorpe has been suspended until Wed-nesday because of examinations. The team has been practicing for the past three weeks and has been coming along exceptionally well.

along exceptionally well.

There have been scrimmages the past two days and several of the new men have shown up well for their time with the varsity. The outstanding men coming up from the freshman team are: Ansel Paulk and Ed Schwabe, backfield men; the linesmen are Harry Dehart, John Petosis, John Chesper and Wilson Franklin. The varsity men of last year are all working hard and the spirit is high. Sullivan is doing outstanding work in the backfield with Reynolds, Paulk and "Shorty" Clyburn running him a close second. Glenn Owens is leading the linesmen in the recent scrimmages.

Coach Patrick is optimistic about August.

Two teams will be sent to Berlin for the Olympic games. They also will play exhibitions in London, Paris, Anvers, Belgium and Amsterdam, Holland. Twelve baseball playing nations will send delegates to Berlin for the purpose of forming a World Amateur Baseball Congress. There are 25 baseball playing nations and each will be invited to join.

NORMAN, Okla... March 7.—(P)— The University of Oklahoma won its third consecutive Big Six conference wrestling championship today, sweep-ing the eighth annual conference tour-nament for seven individual titles and a draw in the 165-pound finals. Coach Patrick is optimistic about the team's spirit and believes he will have a great club if the attitude remains as it is at present. His only hope is that all men will report back next September for the beginning of next football season.

There will be 10 weight classes with the 135 and 155-pound divisions draw-ing the largest entry at present.

TECH GRIDDERS

Only Konneman, Thrash and Allen Look Good.

By Ralph McGill.

Mr. William Alexander and his boys entertained at Tech yesterday afternoon with a spring football game. When it was all over I managed to extricate Mr. Mack Tharpe, the line coach, and ask him a few pointed questions about the football team. It was Mr. Tharpe who last spring said the 1935 football team would win at least half its games. He went around betting hats on his statement.

The Jackets had won only one game the year before and Mr. Tharpe's statements seemed unduly optimistic. But the Jackets came through with enough victories to keep Mr. Tharpe in hats for years and years to come. Not only did they have a good team but they ended the season with a victory over their ancient foemen, the Georgia Bulldogs. Mr. Tharpe was established as a prophet.

"Why, I think we'll have a much better team next fall," he said. "Coach Alex has enough competition for each position to keep the boys steamed up.

"Why, I think we'll have a much better team next fall," he said. "Coach Alex has enough competition for each position to keep the boys steamed up and going. The regular tackles may be shoved off by sophomores, for instance. And they know they will have to hustle all the way to do that This is true of most all positions and the result is everyone is working harder and there is more enthusiasm."

Mr. William Alexander, the solemn gentleman who never talks in superlatives, had no word about next fall. He thought the scrimmage was very poor, as all first scrimmages are.

The boys had a lot of the old zing. But they were a bit awkward, as was expected. The Flying Dutchman, "Ole Coon" Konneman, was running well. And a few others were showing up well. Gay Thrash, one of the Thrash family, and Tom Allen, a scrub last year, looked rather god.

The Saturday scrimmages will be held throughout the month when the Jackets will close out the spring drills.

Tech will have a stout team in the field next fall. It won't win any titles but it will win a lot of football games.

"Who, in your opinion," asks a bystauder, "has the finest swing in golf."

PETRELS OPEN

DIAMOND WORK

Yesterday ended the first week of baseball practice under Coach Frank Anderson at Oglethorpe. The first week was allotted to pepper games and limbering up excercises.

The varsity squad was issued uniforms last Thursday and the candidates are all working hard to win a regular berth on the starting team.

The last two days Coach Anderson let the varsity men hit easy pitching so they could loosen up their shoulders and get their timing. The players are taking it easy this week but will start their hard training next week.

MOUND HOPEFULS.

The bulk of the pitching duties will be left up to Lawrence Wade, Ed Copeland, Ed Clements, Lefty Archer and Dizzy Dean. The other pitchers will be distributed about in the other positions.

BUFORD, Ga., March 7.—Buford will start its annual baseball grind Monday afternoon when more than 20 youngsters are expected to assemble to the first real workout of the year. A dozen of the players have been working for at least a week at various intervals but nothing definite in the way of real work has been accomplished as yet.

Nine hold-overs from last year, Al Kimbrell, former Oglethorpe star, and Charles Warren, catchers; Cleo Jeter and Gene Nix, pitchers; theroid Main in, Eddie Baxter and Claude Herrin, infelders, and Jake Smith and Red McSwain, outfielders, are certain of places on the 1936 team.

Ray Fleming and Johnny Stowe, outfielders, are seeking places in organized ball this year. Fleming is with Augusta in the Sally league, and Stowe is trying out with New Orleans in the Southern league.

Jack Shipley, former International leaguer, and last year voted the most valuable player on the Williamsport club in the New York-Pennsylyania league, has been obtained to play second base, leaving only first base open. Shipley was with the Crackers in the spring of 1931.

Buford plans to play an independent

and Dizzy Dean. The other pitchers will be distributed about in the other positions.

Coach Anderson says, "I will gladly trade a couple of good pitchers for a good shortstop." This wailing is because the freshman shortstop of last year, Tip Mosely, did not return this

date.
Other games include: Oglethorpe,
Georgia, Auburn, Macon, Thomaston,
Hogansville, Warren Company, Atlantic Steel and Fulton Bag.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 7.— John Rogers was elected president of the new Northeast Georgia baseball league that organized here Wednesday night at a meeting at the Wheeler

night at a meeting at the Wheeler hotel.

The teams that make up the league are: Gainesville Cotton Mills, Chicopee Cotton Mills, New Holland Cotton Mills, Habersham Cotton Mills and Osborne, Inc., Hosiery Mill.

The hosiery mill team is a new member in organized baseball around here. Their entrance in the already four-team loop made out the five-team league. Two members of the old Northeast league, Jefferson and Commerce, failed to have a representative at the meeting here, thus forcing the loop to operate with five teams. Each team taking an off-day once every five weeks.

hope is that all men will report back next September for the beginning of next football season.

Georgia Mat Entries

To Close Wednesday

Entries for the annual Georgia
wrestling tournament to be held Friday.

Sponsored by the Moultrie Lions will close Wednesday and Saturday at the Y. M. C. A. will close Wednesday night.

There will be 10 weight classes with

There will be 10 weight classes with the 135 and 155-pound divisions drawing the largest entry at present.

All amateur wrestlers in the state of Georgia wishing to enter are urged to turn in their registration blanks Wednesday, March 11.

Rooms will be furnished out-of-town entries. Gold, silver and bronze medals are to be awarded to winners of first, second and third-place winners in each weight. There are 10 weights.

THE SPORTLITE

By Grantland Rice

THE ROAD UP.

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Traveler, here's the road to take—if you can take your share,
Full of pain and punishment, hate and doubt and greed,
Where the pack grows heavy through the jungle of despair,
Where nobody ever wins except the fighting breed.

Traveler—here's the road ahead—but think before you start;
Trouble waits at every turn before you make the trip;
Here they'll hammer at your soul and try to break your heart,
And you'll find them cheering ev'ry time you start to slip.

"Who, in your opinion," asks a bystander, "has the finest swing in golf
today? I mean the one closest to mechanical perfection?"

If there is anyone who happens to
have a better swing than Light Horse
Harry Cooper, I can't recall the name.
You can mention Mac Smith. Willie
MacFarlane, Tommy Armour, Lawson
Little, Henry Picard, Jimmy Hines,

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loma aviaries in Pale Alto, California.

The Chukar is bout the size of a pheasant, but is hunted like quail.

Zack D. Cravey, commissioner of game and fish, announced that these birds will be used in experiments to determine possibilities of adapting them to this climate.

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American Sport Events Drew 300,000,000 Persons Last Year

FIELD IS PACED BY BASKETBALL: **BASEBALL THIRD**

Softball Is Second on List With Sixty Million.

By Alan Gould.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- (A)-The so-called "golden era" of American sports may be a thing of the past, in so far as most of its luxurious and incredible aspects are concerned, but estimates are at hand to demonstrate that the number of noncombatants or onlookers, cash and otherwise, is greater than ever before.

The latest edition of Frank G. Menke's all sports record book, the first to undertake detailed research on the subject, estimates that 300,000,-000 persons witnessed events in ten leading branches of sports or recreational activity during 1935.

The figures, including some revision of previous calculations but in most cases representing increases over any previous compilations, are listed by sports as follows:

Basketball (all classes, amateur and pro) 80,000,000, Softball (all classes) 60,000,000, baseball (all classes, amateur and Football (all classes amateur and pro) 40,000,000.

6) 40,000,000. Boxing (amateur and professional) Horse racing (running and har-ness) 22,000,000. Wrestling (professional and ama-

Hockey (professional and amateur) 6,000,000. Dog racing 5,000,000.

Bicycle racing (professional) 4,000.

These fancy figures, Menke concedes in his analysis, include a substantial percentage of the casual or nonpaying type of onlooker but they offer the nearest thing to an accurate check-up on the vast number of persons who contrary to the American sports spectacle, in cash or interest, within a year's time.

SOFTBALL IS GUESS. Whereas, the high total for softball is strictly guesswork, admitting the sensational growth of this successor to the old "indoor baseball," the figures otherwise are reasonably gauged. Take basketball, indisputably the top sport in country-wide drawing power, indoors or out. There are estimated to be 60,000 teams, including boys and girls, schools and colleges, clubs and associations. Playing an average of two games per week for 20 weeks, with an average of 70 paid admissions per game, develops the round-figure total game, develops the round-figure total of 80 millions.

Except for organized professional semi-professional leagues, the baseball season is comparatively short. For schools and colleges it lasts barely two months. The spectator total in-cludes nearly 10 millions in cash maciudes nearly 10 millions in cash major league attendance. Organized minor leagues draw around 5,000,000 cash ustomers, the colleges 1,000,000. Breaking down the horse racing figures, the all sports record book fixes 14 million as the aggregate attendance for running events, eight millions for harness racing.

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A. A. U. PATRONIZED.

During 1935, sports operating under sanction of the Amateur Athletic Union. No. 1 governing body among the Simon pures, attracted a total attendance in excess of 26,000,000, according to figures furnished by Daniel J. Ferris, the national secretary-treasurer. This included 15 millions alone for amateur boxing, 5,000,000 for boxing and 2,500,000 for track and success to the same trace of the same and both were bothered considerably by the stiff wind. Mrs. and nine and both were bothered considerably by the stiff wind. Mrs. and considerably by the stiff wind. Mrs. and success of considerably by the stiff wind. Mrs. and success of considerably by the stiff wind. Mrs. and the boxing and 2,500,000 for track and field. The A. A. U. also has jurisdiction over swimming, ice hockey, wrestling and gymnastics.

For this American show of figure-juggling the fact remains that the all-time record for paid attendance at a single event belongs to British soccer. A total of 136,258 persons paid to see the annual match between England and Scotland in 1933.

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Indianapolis' 500-mile auto race, which reported paid attendance of 135,000 last year, tops the American list for mass turnout. The all-time boxing record crowd, 120,000, was set by the first Dempsey-Tunney fight in 1926 at Philadelphia. The biggest American football turnout, 113,000, saw the Southern California-Notre Dame game of 1929 at Soldier Field, Chicago.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 7.—
(P)—The Yale baseball team will go south on a training trip this year for the first time since 1931.

Announcement was made by the Goach Joe Wood and Trainer Moose at March 23. Temple at Philadelphia: 30, March 23. Temple at

Poor Little Duckpins!---Entrants in The Constitution Event



Atlanta's cleverest bowlers, and some not so clever, will roll in The Atlanta Constitution's fourth annual doubles tournament here Saturday. The tourney, which has created great interest, is expected to attract more than 100 teamsa record. Above are shown members of the Girls' High league, a four-team loop which opened its schedule Satur-

Defending Champ Closes

Out Opponent on 15th

Hole; 4-3.

day. These young ladies, though new at the game, are potential stars and will get a real taste of tournament competition in The Constitution's big event. They are, left to right, Sarah Entrekin, Ruth Reynolds, Mary Barilli, Mary Louise Dobbs, Harriet Ivey, Catherine McCalley, Mathida

CREWS DEFEATS MRS. OPAL HILL

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 7. (P)—Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews, of Miami, won the annual Florida east coast women's golf tournament, successfully defending the title she won last year by defeating Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City, 4 and 3.

One up at the turn, Mrs. Crews settled down and won the 10th and 11th holes. They halved the 12th but the defending titleholder took the 13th; they halved the next two but there the match ended. Two over men's par on the first nine, Mrs. Crews shot one under par for the six holes of the incoming round. Mrs. Hill, former western

women's champion, was four over par going out and the same margin over for the final six holes. Mrs. Hill won only two holes today.

Five games will be bowled. They may be bowled at either 2 or 5 o'clock in the afternoon or at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. There is no entry fee. You pay only the price of the five games that are to be bowled. Handicaps will be computed from 236 per pair for the man and from 202 for pair for the man and from 202 for pair for the man and from 202 for the five games are not pair from 202 for the five games and from 202 for the five for the man and from 202 for the five for the man and from 202 for the five for To Train in South

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Two teams of brothers, a team of sisters and a mother and daughter as partners are already entered in this novel meet. More than 100 couples are expected to be entered before the entry list closes Saturday afternoon. If you have not already entered your name with your partner, either go by the office of the bowling alleys or phone in your names now for the popular Atlanta Constitution doubles duckpin tournament.

that part of it belongs to Trosky.

There may be colder-blooded pitchers in a pinch than Wes Ferrell, of the Red Sox, but if so they are Eskimos working under assumed names. Crowd Ferrell into a tight spot and there is no one in baseball who can beat him bearing down. He has what it takes when he needs it. Ferrell has his eye focussed on 30 victories this season with Foxx and other replacements to hit in a few more runs.

TARZAN JORDAN

Card Announced

BLBERTON, Ga., March 7.—Coach
great in Florida.

Stinart will meet Gashouse in the opening 30-minute

Trains for Fight

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IPTON LAKES, N. J., March
P)—John Henry Lewis, of I, Ariz., world's light-heavy-champion, arrived today to belining for his first title defense ext Friday in Madison Square against Jock McAvoy, of Eng
is flew to Newark from St.

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According to Coach Lee it is the hardest schedule that an Elberton bleven has ever had.

Eight games have been billed, and another contest will probably be added, said Coach Lee, former star quarterback at Mercer University.

THE SCHEDULE.

September 28, Glyna Academy in Brunswick.

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November 30, Thomson in Elberton.

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An out-of-town match of musual interest will be bowled on the uptown Peachtree light will b

W. P. A. BOARD WILL SPONSOR SOFTBALL PLAY

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Down the Alleys

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Bowling Champs Enter To DRAW 15,000

Conyers, Small Latest Entrants in Mammoth Annual Doubles Tournament Saturday.

The winners of the first staging of The Atlants Constitution doubles duckpin tournament, John L. Conyers and George (Tubby) Small, signed years and the control of the control o

tording to the players' desire to bowl in these events.

Rowlers in the WFA leagues are rolling up some big scores each Thuraday, with the teams changing relative positions weekly, as the first round of competition nears an end in this brand-new league of duck pin bowlers.

Audits won three games, while Office Management dropped three last week, putting the Audit team in the lead by two games. Finance won two and came up to tie Office Management for second place. District 5 Construction, Projects and Treasury Accounts are tied for third place.

Looking over the list of averages, Bislock has 84. Forrester 78. Gibson 88. Nabers 95. Ramsey 97 and Witcher 90 on the Audits team. On Finance, Bobo has 88. Key 96. Lane 87, Ross 109, Stevens 88 and Withers 83. The Procurement has a long list of bowlers with Bone having 86. Bowlers 88. Frows 92. Le Leon 86. Fender 95. Hayes 92. Holy 94, Keene 97, Keller 83 and Wallen 83. Office Management has a consistent group with Branan having 90, Carter 90, Delay 82, Earley 86, Lovette 97 and McCreary 94.

Treasury Accounts has Arnold 77, China 86, Gallegher 86, King 75, Haynes 92 and Tarleton 76. On District 5 Administration, Asher has 86, Benning 82, Bowles 81, Campbell 77, Dowman 84, Durrett 90, McDougall 98, Sunth 85. Amorous has 91, Bridges 99, Geaner 88, Harper 84, Hayes 89, Hutchins 106, Lane 88, Mallery 87, Smart 78 and Taylor has 86 for the District No. 5 Construction team.

League records include Charles Ross with high series of 370, Roy Butchins game of 109.10. Finance has the high team game of 109.10. Finance has the high team game of 526.

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BATON ROUGE, La., March 7.—
(P)—A 14-game schedule for Louisiana
State University's baseball team was
announced late today by Athletic Director T. P. Heard.
THE SCHEDULE.
March 18-19, Mississippi College at Baton
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March 25-24, Minnesota at Baton Rouge.

April 3-4, Alabama at Baton Rouge.

April 7-8, Mississippi State at Baton Rouge. April 17-18, Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. April 20-21, Mississippi State College at Starkville.
April 27-28, Mississippi (place pending).

MOCONI LOSES. THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 7.—
(P)—Patsy Natalie, the Italian pocket billiard champion, defeated Willie Moconi, young Chicago sensation, 150-119, in a 150-ball match before a big crowd here last night.

Former Cracker

Dies, Pneumonia

ded from pneumonia here today.

Rogers was born at Lebanon,
Tenm., and got his baseball start
with the Nashville Vols. It was
in 1916 that he accomplished the
feat of allowing no runner to
reach first base in nine innings
against Chattanooga.

Also while he was with Nashville he accidentally killed Johnny Dodge, Mobile third-baseman,
by hitting him in the head with
a hall.

Rogers played for the St.
Louis Browns and later for Atlanta and Chattanooga.

Help Athletic Cause. The WPA recreation project in cooperation with the packs department is again to sponsor both night and day softball leagues in Atlanta using the facilities of both the park department and the board of education. The same principals will govern the organization again this year. This game is rapidly becoming popular throughout the nation, and more concerns are coming into the picture, thereby offering entertainment and recreation for their employes. This organization will have the use of a number of well-lighted fields, also ample seating capacity and parking facilities. The officials of these leagues will attend a school to make them efficient in their duties. The fields will be kept in good condition and will be well supervised. A general organization with Nashville has accidentally killed John, and Dorth Carolina and will be well supervised. A general organization of the selegues will attend a school to make them efficient in their duties. The officials of these leagues will attend a school to make them efficient in their duties. The fields will be kept in good condition and will be well supervised. A general organization metaling will be called in the near future, the time and place will be arranged within the next few days. Teams dealing to enter those leagues will and place will be arranged within the next few days. Teams dealing to enter those leagues will an accompliance of the spring football practice will be concluded Friday, after some five or six weeks of work. A game between the alumin and 1935 candidates was scheduled, but it may be delayed a week, due to baseball, track and other spring sports starting ment were development than 1935 candidates was scheduled, but it may be delayed a week, due to baseball, track and other spring sports atarting on the five or six weeks of work. A game between the alumin and that spring for the five or six weeks of work A game between the alumin and the spring for the five or six weeks of work A game between the slumin and the spring

AUBURN, Ala., March 7.—Outlined for Alabama Poly's 1936 baseball team is a schedule of 24 games, which is one of the hardest cards any Dixie collegiate club will tackle this year. Eighteen of the 24 tilts will be against college opposition and the remaining six engagements and with maining six engagements are with Lanett Athletic Club and Bona Allen Shoe Company, Buford, Ga., two of the leading semi-pro teams in the

south.

Auburn's 1936 diamond slate will be launched in a two-game series with the Eroy Teachers at Auburn on March 25 and 26, The curtain-raiser on March 25 will be the feature attraction on a gala "A" day program.

Coach Dell Morgan, who arranged the Plainsmen's schedule of 24 confeets, including eight Southeastern tests, including eight Southeastern tests and tests Coach Dell Morgan, who are content of the Plainsmen's schedule of 24 contests, including eight Southeastern conference acraps with Georgia, Florida and Louisiana State, will coach the Tiger willow-wielders for the third successive season.

Baseball leaders at Alabama Poly Baseball leaders at Alabama Poly Gilbert McMillan, out report at all.

Harry Taylor, infielder, is the "dissatisfied" athlete.

Tiger willow-wielders for the third successive season.

Baseball leaders at Alabama Poly this year are Gilbert McMillan, outfielder, and Millard Morris, pitcher. McMillan is captain and Morris, captain of Auburn's 1935 football squad, is alternate captain.

March 25 and 26—Troy Teachers at Auburn.

At Oklahoma City Tucker Is Retired

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 7.—(P) The western junior golf tournament will be held here June 23-28, inclu-The western junior golf tournament will be held here June 23-28, inclusive, tournament officials announced. Play will be over the rugged Twin Hills course, site of the P. G. A tournament last year.

The age limit of 22 will permit entry of such shotmakers as Ed White, University of Texas, and Freddie Haas, of New Orleans.

Seven Teams Enter

Athens 'Y' Tourney ATHENS, Ga., March 7.—Seven teams have entered the annual Athens Y. M. C. A.-Banner-Herald cage tournament, according to a recent announcement by L. H. Cunningham, local physical director. The meet begins Tuesday.

Teams that have entered are: Ath-

Atlanta Theatre Tues., March 10, 8:20 P. M. PAUL JONES vs. ORVILLE BROWN

> BABE ZAHARIAS PETE SHUE

BOYS' HIGH ENDS

Splendid Backs Bolster Squad; Coaches Pleased With Progress.

SANFORD. Fla., March 7.—(P)— This little city was prepared today to greet the Chattanooga Southern as-sociation baseball club on its arrival for the spring training grind Monday

satisfied" athlete.
The Lookouts will remain here until early in April.

Tech Bowlers Play Close Tournament

April 13 and 14—L. S. U. at Auburn.
April 13 and 14—Georgia at Auburn.
April 15 and 16—Florida at Auburn.
April 16 and 25—Birmingham-Southern at Auburn.
April 24 and 25—Birmingham-Southern at Auburn.
May 1 and 22—Troy Teachers at Troy.
May 6 and 7—Bona Allen at Buford, Ga.
May 11—Lanett at Auburn.
May 12—Lanett at Lanett.

Baseball Meeting

Set for Tuesday

An organization meeting of baseball teams not already lined up in any league will be held at Trammell Scott's store at 66 N. Broad street Tuesday, night at 7:30. Major Scott has already organized one league completely, but there are still a few vacancies in three other leagues of various strengths, and he hopes to fill these Tuesday.

One league will play on Sunday afternoons, and at least two others on Saturdays. The league already organized and ready to go will meet on Thursday. All new teams of what-ever strength should be represented Tuesday.

Western Golf Meet

City I and 13—Georgia at Auburn.

The semi-final round of the Tech bowling tournament was held Friday might. The White league is so evenly matched that six teams have chances, and so gaining a play-off. Next Friday's matches promise to be the hardest fought of the entire tournament, all of the leaders playing among themselves. The feature so far has been the rise of the Kappa Sigma team, which has won eight straight games to come from next to last to a challenging position. Results in this league on Friday were Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2. Kappa Alpha (forfeit). The Gold league is not so open. The Phi Delta Thetas have clinched to might have been been the rise of the Kappa Alpha (forfeit). The Gold league is not so open. The Phi Delta Thetas have clinched to might have been been the rise of the Kappa Alpha (forfeit). The Gold league is not so open. The Phi Delta Thetas have clinched to might have been been the results in this league on the proposition in the play-off, and second place is possible to only two others on Saturdays. The league already or signature of the Kappa Phi 2. Delta Sigma Phi 1. Ind

By Nashville Club

Tuesday.

Teams that have entered are: Athens Y. M. C. A., Commerce, Athens Citizens Pharmacy, Cornelia, Colbert. Clarkesville and Silver Streak, of Athens.

Last year Colbert won the championship by defeating Cornelia's A. C. in the finals.

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 7.—

(P)—Frank Wykoff failed today in the first test of his comeback attempt pointing toward the Olympic games. He finished fifth in the 100-yard dash of the annual Long Beach relays. Al Fitch, of the University of Southern California. a converted quarter-miler, won in 9.7 seconds.

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RETAIN TANK TITLE. phone in your names now for the popular Atlanta Constitution doubles duckpin tournament.

RECORDS AT STAKE
ORLANDO, Fla. March 7.—(A)
National records will be at stake tomorrow as champion anglers compete here in the seventh annual southern states casting tournament.

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ORLANDO, Fla. March 7.—(A)
DURHAM, N. C., March 7.—(A)
A strong Washington and Lee tank team successfully defended its Southern conference swimming title this afternoon in the Duke University gymnasium pool by scoring 42 points to win the sixth annual meet. The Blue second with 33 points. N. C. State swimmers garnered 28 points to win third place.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., March
6—Jim Whatley, Alabama's
great all-around athlete, is ready
to start work on his ninth letter.
He will hold down first base on
the ball nine again this spring.
Jim has already made three
letters in football, three in basketball, and two in baseball. He
was All-Conference tackle on the
grid team last fall, and made the
All-Conference basketball team
it center in 1934 and in 1936.

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Georgia Grid Clinic Is Great Success

MANY COACHES

Tolbert, Harris, Doyal, McGaughey, of Atlanta, Well Pleased.

ATHENS, Ga., March 7.—Thirtyfive Georgia prep and high school
coaches, many of them ex-Bulldogs,
made the university coaching staffs'
first annual football clinie, "highly
successful" here today.

The conglomeration of former athletic stars fell eagerly in line with
the "quest for more gridiron knowledge." They saw positional play executed and explained. They discussed
first one and the other problems. Topped off with the "L. S. U.-Georgia"
game it provided a good opportunity
for the mentors to trade jokes in between sessions.

In commenting on the "school,"
Coach Harry Mehre said he was well
satisfied. The mentors voted unanimously to make it an annual event,
meeting at this same time each year
in a two-day get-together.

After witnessing the game a representative share of the coaches expressed belief that Georgia's new offensive plays should puzzle no few
defenses next fall.

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Gabe Tolbert, Tech High: "The

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Gabe Tolbert, Tech High: "The
only difference I see is the Georgia
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offense will have more tricks in the bag."

Bud Harris, G. M. A.: "The success of any system lies in whether she boys are fitted for the style. Evidently. Coach Mehre knows what he is doing and will come up with a smooth-working attack next fall. That unbalanced line idea appeals to me."

J. C. (Big Six) Luckey. Richmond Academy: "Georgia has a hard schedule next fall. Although you couldn't tell much about them today I believe the new offense will click." Luckey, incidentally, is limping as a result of a fall in a recent wrestling match.

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D. I. (Red) Barron, recently appointed to the university board of regents, was receiving the congratulations of the other coaches. Although he arrived a little late for the clinic, he and 16 of his players saw the football same

FORMER STARS.

Among the former Georgia stars on hand today were Bobby Hooks. Howell Hollis, members of the famous 1927 team; Graham Batchelor and Sandy Gunnells, comparatively recent graduates. and Luckey, who played back in 1923. Clayton Bowers and C. H. McGaushey were severed to the comparative of the comparative Oc. H. McGaughey were among the others present who participated in athletics while at the university.

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Coaches attending the clinic included:
D. I. (Red) Barron, Monroe A. and M.;
L. C. Langford, Abraham Baldwin College,
Tifton: W. J. Head, Thomson: J. C. (Big
Bit) Luckey, Richmond Academy, Augusta;
Pete Heradon, Hartwell: A. D. Snow, Summerville; J. W. Shleids, Dalton: R. H.
Matthews, Monroe High: W. C. Cox, Hartwell: S. F. Burke, Greensboro.
Bud Harris, Georgia Military Academy,
College Park: Gahe Tolbert, Tech High,
Atlanta; Howell Hollis, Clayton Bowers and
Sam Gardner, Athens, High: Bobby Hooks,
Valdosta; Harold McNabh, Albany; John S.
Prickett, White Plains; Fred Causey, Royson;
W. F. Blackmon, Monticello: Wilbur
C. Crouch, Washington; Graham Batchelor
and S. G. (Sandy) Gunnells, Georgia Military College, Milledgeville: C. R. McGaughey.
Commercial High, Atlants.
Stub Norman, Tennille; R. L. (Shorty)
Doyal, Boya' High, Atlanta; Dickle Butler,
Gordon Military school, Barneaville: Selby
Buck, Lanier High, Macco; John Varnedee,
Savannah High; R. D. Lee, Albany; Lem
Clarks, Macon; Frog Palmer, Cordele: Roy
Bodgson, and Green, Druid Hills, Atlanta.

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Hartman's elimination of Bowden, seeded fourth and two notches above him, at 7-9, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, provided the biggest upset of the tournament. Following his smashing straight-set victory over Sweden's Karle Schroeder in the quarter-finals Thursday, Bowden's reversal of form today was just as startling as was his triumph over Schroeder. although it in nowise detracts from Hartman's well-earned victory. It was Hartman's second upset of the tournament. In the quarter-finals he put out Gilbert Hall, seeded second, in straight sets.

The former Columbia basketball atar, who was a finalist in the National Public Parks championship three years ago, outsmarted Bowden at his own game. Bowden, usually an attacker, was constantly on the defense chasing after Hartman's remarkable recoveries. Bowden's service and backhand, normally among the foremost in board play, lacked their customary sting and accuracy.

JOE OVERCOME.

Mr. Engel was so worked up he couldn't talk any more, so he passed the talking apparatus to Frank Lane, who had just conversed with Dizzy.

Dean, whose charges against Virgil Davis' catching ability brought a threat from the Birmingham giant that he would punch Dizzy's nose the first time he walked into the club house, would give Engel's challenge in definite reply.

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Brevity Now 7-2 Derby Favorite

NEW YORK, March 7.—
(UP)—Joseph E. Widener's Brevity, by virtue of his victory in the Florida Derby today, was made a 7-to-2 favorite to win the 62d running of the Kentucky Derby by Frank J. Cosgrove, New York betting commissioner.

Hal Price Headley's Holly Rood is second choice at 8 to 1 in the Cosgrove book with Marshall Field's Tintagel quoted at 12 to 1.

Fast Action in Naps-Seminary Game



North Avenue Presbyterian girls closed their basketball season undefeated Friday night, winning from their ancient rival, Washington Seminary, 31-28. The N. A. P. S. girls are showing just exactly how they

managed to come from behind to win. Tommie Quin is getting the ball on the jump. Notice the excellent guarding of Sally Ran-kin, No. 6. The referee is Amy Slocum, of the University of Georgia.

Joe Offers Diz \$15,000 To Fight Him in Ring

Lookout President Prefers Bout With Cardinal Pitcher Be Staged in Atlanta.

By Thad Holt.

"Joe Engel is calling from Chattanooga," said Long Distance. That meant news. "Let Mr. Engel talk," we said. The president of the Chattanooga ball club was in his best form. And did he talk! "I want to fight Dizzy Dean," stormed Joe, without engaging in the usual how-have-you-been preliminaries. I'll guarantee Dean \$15,000 to fight me in any Southern league city, any time."

BULLDOGS TIE

ATHENS, Ga., March 7.—"Georgia" tied "L. S. U." in the first "game" of spring practice here this afternoon, 7-7.

Although play was crude the two hand-picked teams put up a great fight. Spirit ran rampant as Paul Causey. "Tiger" halfback, drove two yards through right tackle in the third quarter for a touchdown. A few minutes later Alf Anderson, standing about midfield, shot a pass to Pete Tinsley, who took the ball over from the goal line.

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The renewal program this week offers three well-balanced matches. All types of wrestlers are on the card.

Orville Brown, one of the best of the young crop of wrestlers who are now gunning for Dick Shikat's crown, is very popular here. Brown will clash with Jones in a two-out-of-threefalls match, scheduled for an hour and a half. Jones has one of the best hook scissors holds in the game. Brown specializes in arm locks.

Karl Davis and George Manseur should lend some rough stuff to the card. The French-Canadian grappler is being brought down to tame Davis, who has been walloping all opposition here recently. They clash over the hour route.

The opening bout brings together Babe Zaharias, the youngest of the three matmen of the Zaharias household, and Pete Shue. Babe should be able to hold his own in this match.

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ATHENS, Ga., March 7.—With the pitchers and catchers already working out daily, baseball is gradually forging into the Georgia sports scene as a topic for conversation.

Coach Vernon (Catfish) Smith will find an abundance of untested pitching material when he joins the squad at the conclusion of spring football practice. Although the inner garden will be well taken care of, the outfield will have to be remolded because of loss of Leftfielder Jordan Ennis and Centerfielder Cy Grant.

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CANADA'S FOLK SONGS

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ALASKAN WILDS DEFIED BY GIRL ADVENTURER

Young Woman Mushes 835 Miles With One Companion; Lives on Bear Fat.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 7.—
(A)—Pretty Mary Joyce, who mushed hundreds of miles through northern wilds with her dogs and a guide for company, said today she lived on bear fat and rolled oats on part of the long trek.

The 27-year-old hunting lodge mistress disclosed she had fought off influenza while she and the guide, Johnny Allen, made their way through one trackless region in 50-below-zero weather.

weather.

Miss Joyce, a native of Baraboo,
Wis., interrupted her 1,000-mile mushing adventure to attend the Fairbanks
ice carnival. She left her dogs at
Tanana Crossing, 165 miles southeast, and flew here.

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She plans to return to Tanana and mush on into Fairbanks.

"Allen and I got down to bear fat and rolled oats for food on that long 300-mile stretch from Burwash Landing to Tanana Crossing," the vivacious brunette declared. "We had little clare was acare."

ise. Game was scarce." A bear grease diet is not an ex-treme hardship. Bear fat is much used in Alaska cooking. Beaten and salted, it makes an excellent butter substitute. With sugar it is a pass-

able desert.

Although the weather was 50 below at times, Miss Joyce said she "perspired considerably" from the heavy work of breaking trail.

"I left Taku (1,000 miles southeast of Fairbanks) on December 22 and did not ride more than a hundred miles the entire way to Tanana Crossing," she said.

"I was walking and following my

ing," she said.

"I was walking and following my team of dogs the rest of the way, when it wasn't necessary to break trail ahead with snowshoes."

The first part of the trip, on the Tulsequah and Atlan laps, she was alone. A woman companion, accompanied her from Whitehorse, Y. T., to Burwash, Y. T.

"We slept nights in a little silk tent, with only a small sheet metal wood-burning stove for heat, and sleeping bags," she said.

CONGRESSMEN OPPOSE ANTI-PATRONAGE BILI

Fear Civil Service Postmasterships Would Ruin Political Machines.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(UP)
Congress let it be known tonight it
was prepared to fight bitterly to save
its time-honored perquisite—postmaster patronage.

That was the answer of most representatives to an administration poll
on a plan supported by both President Roosevelt and Postmaster tieneral James A. Farley to take postmaster jobs out of politics by putting them all under civil service.

The poll was conducted by Representative Patrick J. Boland, democrat, Pennsylvania, house majority
whip.

He advised Speaker Joseph W.
Byrns and Majority Leader William

utes later Alf Anderson, standing about midfield, shot a pass to Pete Tinsley, who took the ball over from the goal line.

Causey converted the extra point fro the "L. S. U." team, Alf Anderson sent the sphere sailing through the bars for the Red and Black.

Many of the better players mixed

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

MEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
MEW ORLEANS, March 7.—Spot cotton closed steady 8 points up.
Sales 6,245; low middling 10.35; mid-iling 11.33; good middling 11.35; re-ceipts 2,616; stock 516,536.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE High Low Close 11.28 11.25 11.27 10.86 10.76 10.85 10.55 10.44 10.55 10.20 10.07 10.19 10.22 10.10 10.22 10.24 10.14 10.25n

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up at 11.35.

| INTERIOR MOVEMENT. | Memphis: Middling 11.35; receipts 3.134; shipments 4,900; sales 3.290; stocks 657,992 | Augusta: Middling 11.54; receipts 332; shipments 437; sales 47; stock 137,357. | St. Louis: Receipts 1,155; shipments 437, sales 47; stock 137,357. | St. Louis: Receipts 1,155; shipments 4,144; sales 826. | Montgomery: Middling 11.44; sales 77, Atalanta: Middling 11.83. | Total Saturday: Receipts 4,944; shipments 17,473; sales 4,292; stock 578,217. |

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Chart of Dow-Jones Industrial Averages Depicts Presidential Year

NEW YORK, March 7 .- (AP) - Wall Street dopesters in discussing the prospects for business and the stock market for 1936 are inclined to remark significantly, "It's a presidential year." Just what this means from the standpoint of past experience, however, is not altogether clear, for in six out of nine presidential election years since the turn of the century, the stock market has advanced.

Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland banker and economist, points Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland banker and economist, points out in a survey that prosperity accompanied 21 out of 36 presidential elections since the founding of the republic. "There is not much substance in the old belief that business is likely to be poor during

Charts of the Dow-Jones industrial stock average (above) for each presidential year since 1900 show substantial advances in six out of the nine years. Each chart runs from January of the election year to the inauguration in March, and shows the monthly high and low

Economists point out that in each of these years other important factors were at work than the political campaign, and that in general, the market has tended to follow the course of business. In several instances, it is notable that in the early months of the year after election, before the new administration has been installed and its program under way, the market has backed and filled without making much progress

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WHEAT FUTURES RISE; Corporations Fear Backlog Losses AVIATION STOCKS RISE; In New Tax Proposal, Speare States

Long-Term Issues.

To borrow and to tax, that is the program of the Roosevelt administration. The terms "borrow" and "tax" should be in opposition in a fiscal situation such as confronts the country. They have, however, become complementary. On Monday the Treasury received subscriptions for \$1,250,000,000 of bonds and notes. The offerings were covered from five to seven times, or more than the amount sought for in December. The significant feature of the demand was that it was greater for the long-term than for the short-term issues, reversing the practice of the past two years. This emphasizes the urge on the part of owners of idle (unds to obtain as high a return on them as possible without risking their capital; also the fading fear of that type of inflation that would greatly depreciate capital invested in fixed interest obligations.

in the second half of this week that speculators had their eye on the "equities" of corporations known to possess large capital assets. The proposed tax, as generally understood, is on the profits of one year and would first apply to those of 1936. It is not in any manner retroactive. It is recognized that much of the undistributed profits of the past are now in the form of machinery or buildings and are not available for stockholders. It may perhaps be that a tax on capital

are not available for stockholders. It may perhaps be that a tax on capital will come later. It is not now on the program, but the idea has captured some men's minds.

Business is somewhat confused by the new tax proposal. The argument that this means an "end of the breathing spell" for business is rather thin The conclusion of the spell of bad weather over the country has brought in a rush of delayed orders which is reflected in bank clearings at such widely separated cities as Atlanta, Buffalo, Pittsburgh. New Orleans, Chicago, San Francisco and Omaha of about 12 per cent to over 41 per cent above last year. A spurt has occurred in building in more than half

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1936. N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS U. S. Government Securities Political Developments Narrow; Treasury Shares Abroad Have Effect on Are Active. Market; Few Advances. Daily Bond Averages. NEW YORK, March 7 .- (P)-Curb market stocks were in supply at con-cessions of small fractions to more than 2 points today, reflecting nervousness over political developments abroad. Aluminum Co. suffered the most sesere decline, losing 5 points to close at 144 against a high for the week of Gulf Oil and Wayne Pump each lost a point, and fractional decliner were shown in Catalin Corp., Electric Bond & Share and American Cyanamid "B." NEW YORK, March 7 .- (P)-The nd market moved irregularly lower today along with other financial mar-kets which became unsettled in the mid "B." A few issues were able to show modest gains. United Gas preferred ran up 4 points on a few sales and fractional improvement was shown by Technicolor and Sunshine Mining. Sales approximated 319,000 shares, compared with 287,000 last Saturday. which became unsettled in the wake of disturbing political developow. Treasury 2 7-8s and 2 3-4s, the row. Treasury 2 7-8s and 2 3-4s, the two most active issues, yielded around 1-16 of a point, while others ranged from 7-32ds higher to 7-32ds lower. Less than half of the listed issues were traded in and sales amounted to but slightly more than \$700,000. Foreign bonds in modest supply at concessions up to a point included Italian 7s at 67 1-4; Milan 6 1-2s at 58 3-4; Rome 6 1-2s at 58 3-4; Rome 6 1-2s at 58 1-4; French 7s at 182, the 7 1-2s at 182 1-2, and German Agricultural Bank 6s at 31 1-2. German 5 1-2s, the most active issue, closed unchanged at 28, and the government 7s advanced 1-8 at 37 1-8. Losers of minor sums in the corpo-BANK CLEARINGS HERE SHOW 3 MILLION GAIN Atlanta bank clearings showed a gain of \$3,700,000 for the week ending Saturday over the corresponding week in 1935. Clearings for the current week totaled \$43,000,000, as compared with \$39,300,000 for the same week last year. Clearings for the last day of the week declined, however. The figures being \$5,900,000 against \$7,100,000. Black & Decker Bliss E W Blue Ridge (.13%) Blue Rid cv pf (8h) 40 Bridgpt Mach 1 Br Am Th B (,361g) 5 Brown FdwB (,301g) 5 Brown FdwB (,301g) 1 Bruck Silk M (1,20) 1 50 Buckeye F L (3) 3 Buf NAEP pf (1,60) 50 Buf NAEP 1 pf (5) 1 S0 Sunk Hill & S (2a) 1 Burce 2 Burms Ltd (,132e) 6 Butler Bros Losers of minor sums in the corporate division included American Rolling Mill 4 1-4s, Baltimore & Ohio 4 1-2s, Lehigh Valley 4 1-2s, Paramount 6s, Postal Telegraph 5s, Remington Rand 5 1-2s and Warner Bros. 6s, Studebaker 6s dropped 4 1-2 to 110 1-2, Southern Mill Stocks R. S. DICKSON & COMPANY INCORPORATED Issues holding about unchanged to shade higher included International aper 5s at 98: Penn Dixie 6s at 1-4; Tennessee Electric Power 6s 97 and Consolidated Gas 5 1-2s at D4. Transfers totaled \$7.437,000, par alue, compared with \$7,805,000 last -R Raytheon Mfg vtc Red Bank Uii Reed Hooler Bit (Ia) Relear-Foat Reliable Strs Reynolds Inv Rich Uil pf Rich Uil pf Rich Oil pf Root Fet Roosi Inti Royal Type Russeks F Ave (1) Rustless I & S Ryan Cons ## WAY BUCKINGHAM. | Copyright, 1986, by tinted Press.| | NEW YORK, March 7.—(UP)—As marilise tings spread through American markets today as a result of German market advanced sharply while the remainder of the list sold off nervously. Foreign currencies. particularly Foreign currencies. particu Market Outlook Clifton Mfg Co O (Par \$50) Clifton Mfg Co (Par \$50) Climax Spinning Co (Par \$50) Columbus Mfg Co (Ga) Converse D E Co Crescent Spinning Co Darlington Mfg Co Dixon Mills Dunean Mills Dunean Mills Dunean Mills Dunean Mills Dunean Mills T% pf Durham Hoalery 6% pf Eagle & Phoenix (Ga) Eagle Yarn Mills Easley Cotton Mills T% pf Effed Mfg Co Ezwin Cotton Mills Co common Erwin Cotton Mills Co 6% pf Flint Mfg Co By MAX BUCKINGHAM. (Copyright, 1936, by United Press.) NEW YORK, March 7.—(UP)—A omwith Edis (4) omwith & So war omm Wat Sve omo Mines on Aire Dayton Rub Derby Oil Detroit Gr Ir (.2 Dictograph (.15g) Distill Liq Doehler D Cast Driver-Harris (ig) Dubilier Con | The content of the

STOCKS BEHIND THE MARKET

The March 11th FINANCIAL WORLD is an exceptionally valuable one for investors. Read "A STOCK GROUP BEHIND THE MARKET". Also study our investment program entitled "A COMBINATION INFLATION-BUSINESS RECOVERY "A COMBINATION INFLATION-BUSINESS RECOVERY PORTFOLIO". You will be well repaid by reading in addition: "A High Leverage Stock Situation" (for speculation), "3 Stocks For Income", "The New Tax Bill And Inflation", "Truck Companies", "The Movie Shares", "How Fare Cuts Affects The Rail Securities", "Will Japanese Troubles Affect The U. S.?", "What To Do With Guaranteed Mortgage Certificates" and 8 new "Stock Factographs". This one issue should be worth more than the \$1 required for the next four issues. By returning this "ad" and \$1 at once you also get the following aids to your investment success:

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Senator Lester, of Augusta, Charges Speaker Blocked Money Bill Passage.

Denying the statement of Ed Rivers, speaker of the Georgia house of sentatives, that Governor Talmadge was responsible for the lack of an appropriations bill, State Sena-tor W. M. Lester, of Augusts, yes-terday charged Speaker Rivers with preventing the passage of the money bill in a telegram to The Constitu-tion.

Senator Lester declared that the Senator Lester declared that the letter of Speaker Rivers, recently published in The Constitution, in which he laid the present financial tangle at the door of Governor Talmadge, was

He said he felt prompted to tele-graph The Constitution because he "would not allow Mr. Rivers to give the people of the state unfair infor-mation."

Talmadge Supporter.

Senator Lester is known to be a staunch Talmadge supporter.

His telegram in full is as follows:

"The letter of Speaker Ed Rivers, of the house of representatives, as carried in your issue of recent date, is untrue as to his statements on the appropriation bill and the visit of the legislative committee to Washington. Neither the senate, the writer as chairman of the senate appropriation committee, or any member of the conference committees of the senate were ference committees of the senate were controlled in any manner by the Gov-ernor, as charged by Speaker Rivers. The senate did not reduce the ap-propriation to the common schools propriation to the common schools from the amount made by the house as claimed by Speaker Rivers, but accepted the amount as provided by the house. No one on any of the conference committees of the senate were instructed in any manner by either the Governor or anyone else. None of the members of any of the conference committees of the senate ever desired or had any intentions of killing the appropriation bill. But

Went to Washington.

I was a member of the committee that went to Washington as set out in Speaker Rivers' letter and further want to deny that Mr. Hopkins or anyone else made any promise to the committee to give to the common schools a million and a half or any other sum. Mr. Rivers in his eagerness to carry forward his campaint for Governor appointed himself a member of this committee. The resolution providing for the appointment of the committee provided that the speaker should appoint three members of the house. Under such resolution the speaker appointed himself a member of the committee and violated not only the intent of the resolution but all rules of parliamentary procedure and practice. The falure of the general assembly to pass an appropriation bill was likewise due to the plan of Mr. Rivers to prevent the passage of the same so that he could go to the voters and ask their support because of his desire to help the common schools.

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The deducational interests of the state are not fooled by Rivers because they know they had very little to gain from the grandfather's clause being eliminated from the appropriation bill. The voters of the state know that the grandfather's clause is necessary part The voters of the state know that the grandfather's clause is necessary part of the appropriation bill if the state is to be operated in a business manner and in the Sentenber. ner and in the September primar will end all this talk about the failur date for Governor. I have retrained discussing the question since the adjournment of the general assembly as I have felt that the people of the state were not interested in any fight between the house and senate. Inasmuch as Mr. Rivers has seen fit to use P. O. Officials Open Deadly my name, however, in his letter, I cannot allow him to give the people of this state untrue information and I trust that you will be fair enough to the Governor to give equal promi-nence to this statement so that the people of the state may have the truth on this question.

PLANT LIFE FILM TO BE SHOWN HERE

Six Months Required to Picture Growth Shown in As Many Months.

When Arthur Pfilsbury shows his films here on March 11, at the At-lanta Woman's Club, under the au-pices of the Business Girls' League of When Arthur Pfllsbury shows his films here on March 11, at the Atlanta Woman's Club, under the auspices of the Business Girls' League of the Y. W. C. A., his spectators will see the most remarkable moving pictures ever made of plant life, flowers blooming before the eyes, habits of insects, seed germination, the ways of pollen, leaf circulation, and several hisological subjects which required the moving pictures. The films are said to be the only moving pictures ever made with the X-ray.

Pillsbury was graduated at Leland Stanford and went to Alaska as official government photographer during the gold rush of 1898.

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chancellor's office, to be opened by his secretary.

Chancellor Flint and Mrs. Flint have been in Florida for the past two weeks.

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At 3:15 o'clock on the afternoon of March 11, Pillsbury will give a lecture entitled "Life in and Under the Sea," showing the life of coral, fish and plants at the bottom of the sea.

His night lecture at 8:30 o'clock on the sea.

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BALANCED BUDGET

For People Claimed

New York. March 7.—(P)—
Donald R. Richberg, former chairman of the National Industrial Recovery Administration board, declared today the New Deal has "balanced the budget of the American people."

In an address prepared for a luncheon meeting of the Columbia University Club, he said:

"We have not yet balanced the budget of the federal government, but we have accomplished what is far more important; we have belanced the budget of the American people."

Federal budget halancing, he stated, would be possible when the people's earning power tops their expenditures.

"But it weuld have been the height of folly in the last three years to have failed to use the credit of the government in order to restore a balanced in the national economy."

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"We have not yet balanced the budget of the American people."

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Three leaders of the Atlanta Methodist Young People's Institute which opens at the Druid Hills Methodist church tomorrow, are shown They are the Rev. Ben H. Smith, left, secretary of the American Bible Society, who will teach; Mrs. Frank Wells, center, dean of the institute, and Milton M. Stanland, right, president of the Atlanta Methodist Young People's Union. Staff photo.

TO ELECT DELEGATES

of the general assembly to pass an appropriation bill by defeating Mr. Rivers for the third time as a candidate for Governor. I have refrained discussing the averaging the superstine along the superstine and the superstine and the superstine and the superstine are the superstine and the superstine and the superstine are the superstine and the superstine and the superstine and the superstine are superstined as the superstine and the superstine are superstined as the superstant and the superstant are superstant as the superstant and the superstant are superstant as the superstant are super

Package Sent Syracuse U. Chancellor.

cial government photographer during the gold rush of 1898.

His panorama views of all points of interest on the Yukon created a sensation when they reached Washington. Until then, no panorama views had ever been taken on account of a blur caused by camera movement. Pillshury invented a lens that prevents its hury invented a lens that prevents its

Sea," showing the life of coral, rish and plants at the bottom of the sea. His night lecture at 8:30 o'clock will be "Miracles in Nature," dealing with the life, growth and protoplasm of plants and flowers.

Ticket information may be obtained from the Young Women's Christian Association, Walnut 8961.

MRS. W. FULLER, 81,

DIES AT RESIDENCE

Noted Churchwoman Had Been Resident of City Been Resident of City

Since 1881.

ocratic headquarters proposed for Atlanta. Officers of the club are Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president: Mrs. Regina Rambo Benson, vice president: Mrs. Eula Dozier Howe and Miss Wilda Richardson, secretaries; Mrs. T. C. Heilbrueck, treasurer: Mrs. David B. Mitchell, auditor: Mrs. Stacy Ernest Hill heavensy, president and Wiss.

SYRACUSE; N. Y., March 7.—
(UP)—Secret service agents joined postal inspectors tonight in an intensive hunt for the sender of a package containing a nitroglycerine bomb, addressed to Chancellor Charles W. Flint, of Syracuse University.

The package was opened at the several months ago, a few hours after he quarreled with his comely wife over his attentions to a pretty "cigaret girl," Lucile Underwood, is now Mrs. J. C. Tyler, of Dearborn, Michigan.

Judge Wallace pronounced sentence after overruling a defense motion for

addressed to Chancellor Charles W. Flint, of Syracuse University.

The package was opened at the Syracuse postoffice by postal authorities.

Their suspicious were aroused by the address on the package and by a ticking sound which emanated from the parcel. The package was addressed to "Comrade Chancellor Charles Flint."

Michigan.

Judge Wallace pronounced sentence after overruling a defense motion for a new trial in which the contention was made that one of the jurors who convicted Mrs. Root recently was prejudiced because of domestic difficulties attending his own first marriage, and that this juror's recital of these difficulties prejudiced his colleagues.

The juror, John L. Mapp, now happing married, said he was not prejudiced to Charles Flint."

nessee supreme court, and gave the defense 20 days in which to file a

bill of exceptions.
Still crying, Mrs. Root went from courtroom to the county jail, re she spent a couple of hours e attorneys arranged the new

Zhivokich Dropped.

BELGRADE, March T.—(P)—
Premier Milan Stoyadinovich tonight rearranged his whole government, taking over the post of foreign ministers himself and changing war ministers. He discarded General Pera Zhivokich—the "iron man" who helped the late King Alexander manage the old dictatorship—from the war ministry. He gave the war portfolio to General Ljubomir Maric, chief of staff of the army. WASHINGTON. March 7.—(UP)
The condition of Representative William D. Thomas, republican, New
York, was reported virtually unchanged tonight at Naval hospital where
he has been confined for the last six
weeks.

TALMADGE SUPPORTER Leaders of Methodist Church Youth Institute County Candidates in Final Drive To Win Posts as Ballot Day Nears

Each of 14 Candidates for Six Contested Offices Predicts
'Landslide Victory'; Merchants Co-operate
, To Get Out Heavy Vote.

Over Presidential Alloca-

tion for Florida Project.

ed."
Vandenberg told reporters:
"I flave no criticism of the President. He's simply exercising the power congress very foolishly gave him. It's for him to decide whether he wants

to go ahead with a project he can't possibly finish without congressional co-operation—when he has been put upon notice he probably won't get the co-operation."

Fletcher told reporters the President ad full authority under the works und appropriation bill to initiate the

appropriate funds to continue work, the President "still has authority" to provide funds from the works appro-priation as needed.

The Floridan said he still hoped to have the \$29,000,000 inserted in the house approved War Department sup-

Produce

Following are the only cla-fered for sale in Georgia us law as reported by the

THOMAS' CONDITION VIRTUALLY UNCHANGED

Fletcher, Vandenberg Vie Judge Rippey Dismisses New York Plaintiffs Attacks on Act.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(P)—Presidential allocation of another \$200,000 to the Florida ship canal, after the house refused a \$12,000,000 appropriation, stirred clashing comment today from Senators Fletcher, democrat, Florida, and Vendenberg, republican, Michigan, Fletcher, canal proponent, said the allotment conformed with his repeated statements that "the President will provide funds for the project as needstate of its author, Senator Robert F. Wagner, democrat.

Judge Rippey dismissed three actions brought in the western district of New York attacking the act's va-lidity and denied motions for injunc-tions to restrain the third regional labor relations board from conducting labor relations board from conducting hearings on complainants of employes.

Plaintiff's were the Precision Casings Company, of Fayetteville, N. Y. and the E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company and the duPont Rayon Company, of Tonawanda. The duPont companies brought two actions.

Federal Judge John Knight had issued temporary restraining orders and Judge Rinner.

co-operation."

Army engineers disclosed last night the new allocation was made February 13. three days after the house appropriations committee deleted \$29.000.

O00 from the War Department supply bill. including funds for the canal.

Funds provided thus far for the Gulf-Atlantic ship canal. including the new sum, amount to \$5.400.000. President Roosevelt has estimated the total cost at \$146.000.000.

Fletcher told reporters the President sued temporary restraining orders and Judge Rippey's decision was a denial of motions for temporary injunctions. The decision was the third in the country on the constitutionality of the

country on the constitutionality of the Wagner act.

About two months ago Federal Judge John Martin. of Tennessee, ruled it constitutional. About the same time Judge Mergill E. Otis, of Missouri, took the opposite stand in a decision. Judge Rippey ruled the complainants, whose actions were brought on the ground the labor act is "wholly unconstitutional and void." had failed to establish their case and his 29.

Judge Rippey wrote.

"Congress, in the railway labor act of 1926, recognized that right, and it has been held that recognition and enforcement of that right is within the legislative power. . . Effective means for enforcing that right otherwise in interstate commerce has been lacking. The national labor relations act furnished the necessary recognition generally and the means of enforcement. To the declared policy there is nothing objectionable in a constitutional sense."

A truck driver.

Lenve, Ga. A technical charge of reckless driving was placed against the driver.

Fineral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of the home with the Rev. Fi. Z. Barron officiating. Burial will be in College Park cemetery under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

MIAMITRIO ARRESTED

WITH \$50,000 IN LOOT

ment. 10 the in a constitutional is nothing objectionable in a constitutional sense."

Judge Rippey did not pass specifically on the constitutionality of the separate sections of the act, holding a presumption of constitutionality obtained in the absence of proof by the complainants that the act as a whole was unconstitutional.

He ruled that further questions on unconstitutionality could only arise after full hearing in an action involving "a justifiable controversy affecting orivate rights."

The three cases had their inception when the regional labor board scheduled for hearings in Buffalo last January on complaints by employs of the three companies of unfalr labor practices.

WII M SECOND.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 7.— The control of the three armed bandit suspects and recovery of loot valued at some \$50,000.

The loot seized with the men included jeweiry, clothing and pawn thickets for other alleged stolen goods. Those taken in custody were book as George B. Corbin and Jerry Sullivan, both of Miami Beach, and a Robert Howard, of Forest Hille, L. I. Officers said the man listed as Howard on complaints by employs of the three companies of unfalr labor practices.

Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. John E. Peek, of 602 Hope street, S. W., recently cere brated their golden wedding anniversary. They have lived in Atlanta for 25 years. Many of their children and grandchildren called at their home to Join them in observing their fiftleth wedding anniversary.

SHOLTZ DEPRECATES
TALMADGE STRENGTH

Governor Dave Sholtz, of Florida, told the Philadelphia Club of Advertising Women at their "Florida frolic" last night that President Roosevelt will carry the entire south in November. He said Governor Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, "and his grass roots convention do not mean a thing to the real democrats in the south."

The hotel ballroom, scene of the gay frolic, was decorated with vines and palms and cocoanut trees and the speakers' table was backed with a Miami patio, awning-topped.

speakers' table was bacaca.
Miami patio, awning-topped.
The visiting Governor said he had ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 7.—

(RP)—Constitutionality of the national labor relations act today was upheld by United States District Judge Harlan W. Rippey in the first decision on the measure's validity in the home is little republican sentiment and this is divided between Landon and Knox. Hoover has no support whatever."

> B. R. BRADLEY SUSPECT RELEASED IN OMAHA

SHENANDOAH, Iowa, March 8 .-

of Muse and then changed it to Hasse and to Kirk.

Bradley, president of the now defunct American Bond & Mortgage Company, disappeared from Atlanta shortly after being indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to violate the mail fraud act and the securities act through his activities as head of the organization.

CRUSHED BY TRUCK, HAPEVILLE CHILD DIES

Judge Rippey ruled the complainants, whose actions were brought on the ground the labor act is "wholly unconstitutional and vold," had failed to establish their case and his 29-page opinion accordingly held the act within the power of congress under the commerce clause of the constitution.

"The right of labor to deal on an equal footing with its employer has long been recognized in the courts," Judge Rippey wrote.

"Congress, in the railway labor act the constitution of the courts," Lenox, Ga. A technical charge of reckless driving was placed against the driver.

ATLANTANS MARK GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Peek, Residents 25 Years, Are Honored.

Their golden wedding anniversary was celebrated recently by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Peek, of 602 Hope street, S. W., who have lived in Atlanta for 25 years and are widely known members of the Capitol View Baptist church.

Many friends and relatives called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peek to join them in observing their anniversary. Sons and daughters who called were W. A. Peek, J. E. Peek Jr., Mrs. H. R. Wilson, Mrs. M. E. Grant and H. L. Peek, of Richmond, Va. Many grandchildren and greatgrandchildren came with their parents. randchildren came with their parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Peek married in Walon county January 12, 1882.

Earlier, the Governor, after a conference at the Agriculture Depart-

Factional Strife Forces Maneuvers To Prevent Army Scuttling of Work.

By RAY G. MARSHALL (Copyright, 1938, by United Press.)
TOKYO, March 7.—(UP)—Koki
Hirota, striving amidst factional strife
to form a new Japanese cabinet, was

It was accepted by many that Hirota will retain his portfolio as minis-ter for foreign affairs, in addition to serving as premier, so that General Count Terauchi may serve as war min-

Hirota tonight conferred at length with prospective cabinet members, who were pledged not to reveal details of the conference.

Terauchi will visit the premier again tomorrow. The full cabinet list, it was expected, will be published after their conversation.

While Hirota continued his conferences the press gave the troubled European situation equal prominence with the Japanese cabinet crisis. Political leaders, however, declined to

with the Japanese caoinet crisis. Folitical leaders, however, declined to comment on events overseas.

Hirota's office announced that Hiroshi Shimomura voluntarily declined to accept appointment as minister for overseas affairs, thus further clearing the way for eventual formation of a government. government.

government.
Observers noted that cordiality was maintained throughout conversations between Hirota and Terauchi. This was supported by the army leader's "I hope Hirota will succeed in

forming a government, although con-siderable time is likely to elapse be-fore formation of the cabinet is com-pleted." pleted."
Foreign observers believed ultimate decision of Hirota to continue as foreign minister as well as premier would be welcomed abroad.
Meanwhile there were indications that, temporarily at least, the premier would have to serve as minister of communications in order to reconcile factional differences.

LIQUOR "DELIVERY" BRINGS 2 ARRESTS

County and City Police Continue Activities Against Bootleggers.

Bootleggers.

County and city policemen were active yesterday in a series of arrests on liquor charges and the confiscation of several hundred pints of whisky and gin.

Two Hapeville youths were booked on charges of disorderly conduct and possessing whisky following their arrest yesterday morning by Motorcycle Officer S. J. Sikes and Patrolman J. J. Elliott, according to police.

Officer Sikes reported he saw one of the youths, who gave their names as Tom Selman, 25, and Earnest Roberts, 24, make a liquor "delivery."

The officer, not in uniform, returned to Grady hospital and got Patrolman Elliott, stationed there, and the two made the arrest. One hundred and twenty-five pints and five quarts of whisky were seized, together with the car driven by the two youths.

A chase through Five Points and down Atlanta at 9:30 o'clock last night netted 69 pints of rye whisky and five quarts of gin, police records in the test of gin, police records the street, was booked on charges of violating the state prohibition law then County Policeman W. L. Duncan caught him at Alabama and Pryor streets after a chase from Luckie and Spring streets.

House.

UNION CITY—Justice of peace courthouse.

RLPHARETTA—Old courthouse.

BIG CREEK—Barnett's store.

DOUBLE BRANCH—Justice of peace courthouse. Freemansville store.

LITTLE RIVER—New courthouse at Ebeneze church.

NEW TOWN—John Scott's store.

OLD FIRST—Old first courthouse.

ROSWELL—Cecil Coleman's filling station, North Roswell.

FAIR SKIES, WARM SUN

PROMISED FOR TODAY

Light frost in the morning, a warm sun during the day to lift the mercury to comfortable heights and a fair day all day, is the weather promise for Atlanta today.

"Sunday morning's temperatures should be about 35 degrees," was the comment yesterday of Chief Forecaster George W. Mindling, of the weather Bureau.

"There may be a slight frost in the morning, but clear skies and a bright sun should make it a pleasant day."

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30,000 ARE EXPECTED TO BALLOT IN PRIMAI

67 Polling Places Will Open for County Vote Wednesday.

With an expected vote of approximately 30,000 the Fulton democratic executive committee will maintain 67 polling places in the city and county on Wednesday, March 11, when six contested county offices will be filled. Hewitt W. Chambers, secretary of the committee, announced yesterday that 71 ballot boxes will be required

that 71 ballot boxes will be required to hold the votes of Fulton residents and five extra boxes will be held in reserve for wards or districts where unusually heavy voting develops.

Polls, both city and county precincts, will be open from 7 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock at night.

Everything Ready.

Managers for the various districts and wards have been designated and every detail is in readiness for the election, Chambers said.

New, perforated ballots adopted this year by the executive committee to facilitate rapid counting will be used, but the voter will mark his ballot in the customary way. The official count will be made Thursday at the courthouse by the executive committee and election managers. However, the result of all elections will be known Wednesday night.

Following is a list of polling places in the city and county:

List of Polling Places.

FIRST WARD—Service Pharmacy, 201 Mitchell street, S. W.

SECOND WARD—A, basement, Fulton county courthouse; B, 211 Georgia avenue, S. W. (corner Georgia avenue, S. W. (corner Georgia avenue and South Pryor street, next to Standard Oil Company filling station).

THIRD WARD—A, Beckham gro-

THIRD WARD—A, Beckham gro-cery store, 43 Hunter street, S. E. (at Frasier street); B, Krugman grocery store, 596 Fair street, S. E. (at Boulevard); C, Ormond Pharmacy, 846 Capitol avenue, S. E. (at Ormond

street).
FOURTH WARD-A, Bennett's FOURTH WARD—A, Bennett's Pharmacy, 455 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.; B, DeLamater's Pharmacy, 260 Boulevard, N. E.

FIFTH WARD—A, Bankhead Pharmacy, 790 Marietta street (at Marietta and Bankhead); B. S. P. Davis' barber shop, 782 Kennedy street, N. W.; C. T. A. Anglin barber shop, 1114 Marietta street.

SIXTH WARD—A, Marion hotel, 67 Pryor street, N. E.; B, McMillan Drug Company, 232 Simpson street, N. W., at Simpson and Hull streets).

SEVENTH WARD—A, 599 Lee street, S. W. (next to West End theater); B, Clyatt's drug store, 1521 Gordon street, S. W. (at Gordon street and Lucile avenue).

EIGHTH WARD—A, 128 Tenth street, N. W. (between Peachtree and Juniper streets); B, State Street Pharmacy, 799 State street. N. W. (at State street and Hemphill avenue).

NINTH WARD—A, Waller's drug

NINTH WARD-A, Waller's drug tore, 1029 Edgewood avenue, N. E. (at Edgewood avenue and Hurt street); B, James & Barrett drug store, 465 Highland avenue, N. E. (at North Highland and Colquitt ave-

nues).

TENTH WARD—A, Brewer's Pharmacy, 1173 Lee street, S. W. (Oakland City, between Arlington and White Oak); B, White's barber shop (at Pierce street and Stewart avenue); C, Parramore's Pharmacy, 918 Dill avenue, S. W. (at Sylvan road and Dill avenue).

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ELEVENTH WARD—A, Stovall Street Pharmacy, 166 Stovall street, S. E. (at Stovall street and Flat Shoals avenue); B, Woodland Pharmacy, 820 Woodland avenue, S. E. THIRTEENTH WARD—A, Crawford's delicatessen, 1016 Virginia avenue, N. E. (next to Gulf filling station); B, Gower's Pharmacy, 1582 Piedmont avenue, N. E. (at Morningside drive and Piedmont avenue).

County Precincts.

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ADAMSVILLE—S. H. A. Howell's service station, Gordon road (junction Baker's Ferry and Fairburn roads).

BLACKHALL—G. D. Adams store, corner Stawart and Lakewood syc. corner Stewart and Lakewood ave

corner Stewart and Lakewood avenues.

BRYANT'S—Office Dr. R. W. Mc-Gee, Ben Hill (at Campbellton and Adamswille roads).

BUCKHEAD—Buckhead Plumbing and Heating Company, 3051 Peachtree road (just north of Fulton National Bank).

CENTER HILL—Center Hill courthouse, junction Hollywood road and Hankhead:

COLLEGE PARK—Judge Godby's COLLEGE PARK-Judge Godby's

courtroom.

COLLINS—A, Bolton Masonic lodge; B, Inman Masonic lodge, Marietta road, Inman Yards.

COOKS—Masonic lodge, 1701 Howell Mill road.

EAST POINT—Old city hall.
GROGANS—The Pines, D. H.
Brantley's service station, Roswell

HAPEVILLE—City auditorium.
OAK GROVE—Vacant store, next DAR GRUVE—Vacant store, heat to Sandy Springs Pharmacy.

PEACHTREE—A, Residence of Judge L. L. Johnson, 4 Cheshire Bridge road: B, Brookwood Hills Pharmacy, 1925 Peachtree road (at Collier road).

POOLE'S—Cascade Heights sales of the Cascade and Sawall roads. office. Cascade and Sewell roads.
SOUTH BEND-1723 Lakewood CAMPBELLTON—Justice of peace

FAIRBURN—City hall.
GOODE'S—Justice of peace court-OLD NINTH-Justice of peace PALMETTO—Granite warehouse, Main street (opposite Farmers' RED OAK-Sewell's service sta-RIVERTOWN-H. H. Cook's

SANDTOWN-Justice of peace UNION-Justice of peace court-

UNION CITY—Justice of peace courthouse (next to city hall).

ALPHARETTA—Old courthouse.
BIG CREEK—Barnett's store.
DOUBLE BRANCH—Justice of peace courthouse. Freemansville store.
LITTLE RIVER—New courthouse

Big Gains in All Lines of Business Are Reported in Georgia

GIRL WHO MADE LONE STAR FLAG

Joanna Troutman and Mirabeau Lamar, Both Georgians, To Be Paid Homage During Fete.

DALLAS, Texas, March 7 .- Due homage is to be paid at the Texas Centennial to be held here this year to a Georgia girl, Miss Joanna Troutman, who made a lone star flag in 1835, which emblem was afterward adopted as the official flag of the state of

It was in the fall of 1835 while a It was in the fall of 1835 while a company of Georgia soldiers was being formed at Macon to aid Texas in her fight for freedom, that Miss Troutman, a slip of a girl living with her father at Knoxville, 25 miles west of Macon, fashioned a lone star flag from one of her silk skirts. When the soldiers stopped at Knoxville, Miss Troutman presented the flag to the Georgiahs, the presentation being made to Colonel Ward, who was in command of the troops.

The banner flew at the van of a battalion of Georgia volunteers who

The banner flew at the van of a battalion of Georgia volunteers who joined forces with frontiersmen revolting against Mexican rule to cut a new empire out of the wilderness. The star-patched piece of silk emblazoned across Texas battlegrounds the symbol of the lone battle of the colonists. In order that she might be duly honored, the body of Miss Troutman was removed from its resting place in Crawford county, Georgia, near Knoxville, in 1913, and was reinterred in the state cemetery at Austin, and over her grave was placed a handsome monument.

High honor has been paid by Texas to Joanna Troutman's lone star em-blem for the state whose ideals were chiseled with the aid of another Geor-

whose heroic figure will rank in the "Niche of Heroes" in the Texas hall of state alongside his chief, General Sam Houston, predecessor of Lamar in the presidency of the republic and commander-in-chief of the army that crushed the dominance of Mexico with the support of Lamar's dashing cavalry at San Jacinto on April 21, 1836.

Lamar was elected vice president in the republic's first election, when General Houston was made president. Some 12 years after Texas became a state in the Union, President Buchanan named Lamar minister to Argentina. He died in 1859, soon after returning home from that assignment.

We have the board of the board of trustees, will present the church to bishop who in turn will dedicate the building.

Rev. H. C. Holland, pastor of the program and the choir will render special music. Rev. C. L. Middlebrooks was Abraham Baldwin, of Yale, who wrote our charter and who was the most active spirit in establishing the institution. Josiah Meigs, of Yale, was the first active president.

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That was the leadership typical of early Texas; established by the men who won its independence under the banner of Joanna Troutman.

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The state of Georgia was one of the first to respond when Stephen F. Austin, commander-in-chief of the armies of Texas, went in 1935 as envey to the United States to appeal for aid in the approaching break with Mexico. Under Colonel William Ward, five companies made up a band of Georgia volunteers recruited at Macon and Columbus. An inspired young speaker was Lieutenant McLeod, just home from West Point.

It was to the young lieutenant that

"Ubi Libertas Habitat, ibi nostra patria est."

Colonel Ward's Georgan's marched under that flag and raised it on Texas soil at Velasco on January 8, 1836, flying it from the American hotel.

The men of Colonel Ward were joined to the forces of Colonel James Walker Fannin Jr., an orphaned Georgia-born boy who had been "bust-ed out." at West Point after 18 months, study for a United States ed out" at West Point after 18 months' study for a United States military career, and had returned to

the south.

Georgians Slain.

Later, Colonel Fannin and a number of the Georgians were captured and massacred at Goliad on Sunday, March 27, 1836. With this massacre the recorded history of the Troutman flag ends.

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Miss Troutman died in 1880 at the age of 71 in her Crawford county home. Governor O. B. Colquitt, also home. Governor Mass instrumental Capagian, was instrumental to Texas native Georgian, was instrumental n having her body removed to Texas n 1913, during his administration. A andsome monument has been placed

over her grave.

She has been further honored by having her picture placed in the senate chamber in the state capitol at

Austin.

The memory of Miss Troutman will be honored here at the centennial and hundreds of Georgians attending the celebration will also likely visit her grave in Austin.

METHODISTS TO MEET IN MACON WEDNESDAY

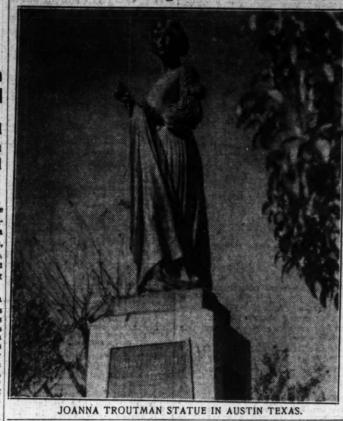
MACON, Ga., March 7.—The Mulberry Street Methodist church will be host on Wednesday of next week to a conference of the Methodists of middle Georgia. The conference has been called by Bishop W. N. Ainsworth to consider missions, evangelism, Christian education, stewardship, lay enlistment and the liquor situation in Georgia.

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The program will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude with the night service.

The speakers will include Drs. Lavens M. Thomas, of Emory University; William F. Quillian, of Nashville: Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta; Charles C. Jarrell, of Athens; C. Pierce Harris, of Columbus, and Rev. Nath Thompson. Dr. Quillian, formerly president of Wesleyan College, has recently returned from a tour of China and Japan, and he will speak especially of the situation in the especially of the situation in the orient: Bishop Ainsworth will pre-side and will also speak during the

PELHAM MASONS PLAN CORNERSTONE LAYING



First Methodist Congregation Completes \$50,000 Structure.

MANCHESTER, Ga., March 7 .-Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of Macon, Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of Macon, of the North Georgia conference, is to officially dedicate the First Meth-noted today, the homestead law that protects a man's home from forectosure for debt. That valiant Georgian was Mirabeau Bonaparte Lamar, whose heroic figure will rank in the "Niche of Heroes" in the Texas hall of state alongside his chief, General Sam Houston, predecessor of Lamar in the presidency of the republic and

first pastor.

Rev. Middlebrooks began erection of the present building in 1927.

Several other ministers who have served the church are also expected

served the church are also expected to attend the exercises.

Other members of the board of trustees besides Mr. Peters include J. H. Montgomery, J. D. Harris, I. N. Johnson and R. W. Stephens.

The members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the church have been active in the work of completing the structure.

STATE DEATHS

speaker was Lieutenant McLeod, just home from West Point.

It was to the young lieutenant that Joanna Troutman sent the flag, the lone blue star on one face of its white field underscored with the white field underscored with the three words, "Liberty or Death," on the reverse side the Latin motto, "Ubi Libertas Habitat, ibi nostra will officiate, assisted by Rev. W. M. Will officiate, assisted by Rev. W.

bott Gainewille: Mrs. Coke Billson, Gainesville; Mrs. Coke Billson, Cannes Ciarle,

BEATONTON, Ga., March 7.—
Six schools of the county—Pelham,
Camilla, Hopeful, Cotton, Sale City
and Bacton regularly run a ninemonth term. Pelham has an independent system, but the others are
part of the county — See Six schools of the county—Pelham,
Camil

ATHENS TO HEAR YALE PRESIDENT

Dr. J. R. Angell To Address

Affairs' Institute

ATHENS, Ga., March 7 .- (AP)-University of Georgia officials prepared today to entertain Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale University, at the Institute of Public Affairs here

Monday.
Dr. R. P. Brooks, institute director, said the visit will be one of the high points of the academic year.
Dr. Angell's visit will begin with a

Students To Teach at Baptist Union Courses



Three of the 16 students at Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, who today will begin to teach at Baptist training union courses in south Georgia, are shown above. They are, left to right, seated, Miss Martha Sconyers, of Forsyth; Miss Louvenia Littleton, of Martin, and (standing), Miss Dorothy Tippett, of Athens. The courses will be conducted in and around Bainbridge and the students are devoting part of their spring holidays to this work.

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To BE LANDSCAPED OLEVELAND, March 7.—(UP)—Developing so rapidly that the opening date has been moved forward, plans for the Great Lakes Exposition here county and a resident of Wilkes since 1874. He was prominent in business. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. May Graham Johns, of Tennessee.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, head of Atlanta schools, will conduct funeral services at First Methodist church here tomorrow at 11 o'clock. PELHAM, Ga., March 7.—Abit Nix, grand master of the grand lodge of Georgia Masons, will lay the cornerstone of the new Masonic lodge here Thursday, March 12.

The building is complete and will be ready for occupancy on that date. The lower floor has been leased for a service station and the upper floor will be occupied by the Blue Lodge Masons, the Royal Arch chapter and the W. O. W.

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Texas Honors Georgia Girl Who Made Flag REPUBLICAN BLOC BIG ACREAGE GAIN TALKED AT MACON FOR FOODS, FEEDS

should the republicans win in November.

Accordingly strong sentiment prevailed for an uninstructed delegation from Georgia and other southern states, though some leaders said they favored an expression for a candidate.

Presidential choices were not mentioned, but some republicans said Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, had the strong support in Georgia. Others talked of Governor Alf. Landon, of Kansas, and Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho. Former President Hoover has many Georgia friends.

Josiah T. Rose, of Atlanta, state chairman, presided today. James W. Arnold, of Athens, national committeeman, took a leading part in discussions. Mrs. Bertha M. Field, of Marietta, national committeewoman, was given an ovation.

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County conventions will select 231 delegates to the state meeting. Each county was allotted one delegate and an additional vote of each 200 bal-

GAINESVILLE BOY DIES OF BURNS

Flames in Home Are Fatal To 17-Year-Old Youth.

Youth.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 7.—

(P)—Alvin Curtis Whitehead, 17, Gainesville taxi driver, was burned fatally today in a fire that damaged the home of his father, who was injured trying to rescue his son.

Young Whitehead died in a hospital several hours after the fire. His clothing all but burned away before he could flee the blazing room. Both son and father were fast asleep when fire broke out. The father suffered burns on the face and arms.

Surviving young Whitehead are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitehead, and two sisters.

WASHINGTON PIONEER,

WE ASTER IN BOSTON

BOSTON, March 7.—(P)—The Massachusetts Landon for President Club opened headquarters tonight to "organize sentiment" in New England to bring Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, the republican president all nomination.

Edwin Parker, of Wellesley, president of the club, said application for a charter, adopted at a meeting today, would be made with the secretary of state next week.

Parker said Landon would be asked to speak in Boston in April.

"We have no intention of putting Mr. Landon's name on the ballot here." Parker, declared. "We couldn't get that authority from Mr. Landon if we wanted to."

WASHINGTON, Ga., March 7.— Enoch S. Johns, 87, one of the oldest citizens of Washington, died early tonight following an illness of several weeks.

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ISSUED BY McRAE.

McRAE, Ga., March 7.—(P)—Max
L. McRae, member of the state highway board, and a resident of McRae,
said today that "Those who have informed themselves of the true state of
affairs know that the Governor had
nothing to do" with a "local situation"
causing county schools here to shut
down this week.

In a statement, he said reports of
the closing erroneously carried "the
inference" that the situation "is due
to the fact that the last legislature
did not pass an appropriation act.
McRae said the situation was created by an increased school debt,

"To appoint a commission at this

"To appoint a commission at this time," he added, "would reasonably lead the debtors to believe that we were so anxious to have them pay something on their debts that we would be ready to accept anything." LANDON SUPPORTERS

ORGANIZE IN BOSTON

ENOCH'S. JOHNS, DIES GREAT LAKES FRONT TO BE LANDSCAPED

Bishop Ainsworth To Dedicate Church



State Briefs

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RENO, Nev., March 7.—(49)—The Countess Maud Coster Salm-Hoogstraeten, socially prominent in New York, won an uncontested divorce to-day from Count Otto Salm-Hoogsof \$11.

Smith told police Ashford broke into his parked car and struck him in the mouth. Ashford was charged with disorderly conduct and breaking into

Pair Observes 56th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Austin, of Acworth, shown above, recently celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary with a family reunion. They have seven living children, 27 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Much Construction Under Way, Bank Deposits Gain, Realty Sales Show Much Activity.

By The Associated Press.

The noise of the carpenters' sawa and hammers is helping to sound the news of better times in Georgia.

From one end of the state to the other come reports of:

1. Increased building activity, both in cities and on the farms.

2. Greater activity in real estate sales, both of residences, business and farm property.

3. Arrival of an active season of spring merchandise buying.

4. Increased bank deposits and bank clearings.

STATESBORO, Ga., March 7.—(49)
Distinguished state and national educators held the spotlight on today's program of the second annual Georgia Progress Day conference at the South Georgia Teachers' College.

President M. L. Brittain, of Georgia Teachers' College.

President M. L. Brittain, of Georgia Tech; Dean O. C. Carmichael, of Vanderbilt University, and Dr. Malcolm Dewey, of Emory University, were among speakers on today's program.

gram.

The conference opened yesterday afternoon with a number of educators present for nine departmental conferences. The general program began last night, with Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the University System of Georgia, as chief speaker. He gave the visitors a word picture of the progress of education in Georgia, and of the development of the university system.

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Departmental conferences were held on health, physical education, intramural athletics, music, school hands and orchestras, art, home economics, industrial arts and business educations.

TWO PAINTINGS HIDE RARE OLD DRAWINGS

LENINGRAD, March 7.—(UP)—
A masterful job of restoring by the
Russian Museum cleared up the mystery of a valuable painting recently,
received here.
When the icon "Baptism" arrived
at the museum, officials were doubtful as to its exact age because of conflicting identification. The atyle of
painting and the colors were characteristic of the 19th century, but the
wood used belonged to an earlier per
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wood used belonged to all earlier period.

An expert was ordered to get to work. He delicately removed the top layer of paint and found under it an 18th century painting. Continued research uncovered a work of the 18th century drawing.

Not satisfied with these achievements, the expert peeled another layer of paint and revealed the original icon, painted by Andrey Rubley, famous Russian icon artist, who did his greatest work at the end of the 15th century.

PREDICTED BY WAGNER

Solon Forecasts Extensions in Power of Federal Housing Body.

WASHINGTON, March 7.-(A)enator Wagner, democrat, New York, redicted today that administration housing experts would agree on a long-time slum clearance program

early next week followed quickly by introduction of legislation. At the same time it was disclosed that a bill to extend the Federal Housthat a bill to extend the Federal Hous-ing Administration's power to insure modernization and repair loans had been drafted and would be presented to congress Monday or Tuesday. The President's housing advisors have been at odds over the amount of federal money to be put up for loans and grants to local communities to carry out slum clearance work.

Smaller Sum. Wagner declined to say what sum

would be sought, but indications were it would be much less than the \$300,-000,000 to \$400,000,000 he originally estimated for the first year. In some quarters the amount was estimated at \$100,000,000.

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"There have been no real points of difference among those working on the house problem," Wagner said.

"We all have been agreed on two principles: one, that federal aid must be advanced to carry on slum clearance, and two, that the initiative must come from local communities.

"There are two ways in which federal assistance might be given. It might be in the form of loans and grants over a period of years or it might be in the form of lump sum grants.

"We will have another meeting."

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tion and repair measures are two phases of a three-point housing program. The third is stimulation of private construction of homes costing less than \$5,000 through extension of the housing administration's authority to insure mortgages.

Chairman Fletcher, democrat, Florida, of the senate banking committee, and Steagall, democrat, Alabama, of the house banking committee, will introduce bills extending authority to discontinuous banking committee, will introduce bills extending authority to

the house banking committee, will introduce bills extending authority to insure modernization and repair loans up to 20 per cent of a bank's total

This authority expires April 1. The tension would be to December 31.

AD CLUB TO HEAR EUROPE PREVIEW

Institute of Foreign Travel Director Will Be Principal Speaker.

A review of European advertising and introduction of 20 new members enrolled during the last month will feature the Atlanta Advertising Club's hundred in the Atlanta Atlanta Palletic Club's

luncheon in the Atlanta Advertising Club's at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday.

James W. Petty Jr., president of the club, announced yesterday that the club had secured Robert Edwin Petre, director of the Institute of Foreign Travel, as speaker for the luncheon.

Foreign Travel, as speaker for the luncheon.

Mr. Petre, whose headquarters are in New York city, is making a lecture tour of principal cities of the United States, discussing various phases of European conditions. He is a world traveler and lecturer of international reputation, Mr. Petty said.

"We are delighted with the large number of applications for membership which are being received without any special solicitation or any suggestion of a membership campaign," Mr. Petty declared. "While we will not solicit new members, we we will not solicit new members, we will be glad to have the application of anyone who is interested in any phase of advertising. The club is representative of all branches of the advertising repofession."

HOME SALES LISTED

BY J. H. EWING FIRM Recent home sales announced by W. Evans, sales manager for J. Ewing & Sons Realty & Loan mpany, approximately \$95,375.00,

as follows:
J. W. Awtry to E. E. Drake, 607
Clifton road; W. F. Manry to John
R. Bishop, 1150 St. Charles place;
E. W. Denton to M. O. Blackwell,
316 Highland View avenue, N. E.;
G. T. Butler to O. M. Haire, 566
Ashby street; O. H. Cooke to J. A.
Skender, 266 McKensie drive, and W.
T. Lane Jr., to L. C. Quin, 69 North
Muscoree avenue.

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National Bondholders' Corporation to J. L. Stephens, 977 Clifton road, N. E.; L. C. Quin to W. T. Lane Jr., 9 Palisades road; M. I. Gertman to J. A. Walker, 200 acres Jeff Davis county; M. O. Blackwell to C. F. Boykin. 175 acres near Forsyth; Mrs. C. G. Allison to A. S. Happoldt, 578 Montgomery Ferry drive; W. T. Rogers to R. E. Mitchell, 1074 Reeder circle; Mrs. Eula Townsend to Thomas L. Lewis, 717 Simpson street, N. W.; A. H. Fuller to W. H. Drew, 28 Springdale drive; W. D. Owens to Harry L. Eberhardt, 1207 E. Rock Springs road, and Atlanta Home & Springs road, and Atlanta Home & Realty Company to J. S. Neal, 1505 North Highland avenue. TOSCANINI PRESENTS. EMORY ARTIST TODAY

Rose Bampton, popular young mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who is scheduled to sing March 25 as guest soloist of the Emory University Glee Club in Glenn Memorial auditorium, will be signally honored tals afternoon when she sings with Toscanini and his orchestra.

The program will be broadcast over the CBS network at 2 o'clock, according to an announcement by Station WGST, on the regular two-hour period of the Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York.

In her appearance with the Glee Club, Miss Bampton is making her first personal appearance in Atlanta, and a capacity crowd has already been assured for the evening, according to Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director of the club.

INCREASE REPORTED

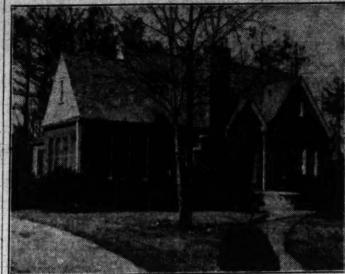
IN JOBLESS NUMBER WASHINGTON, March 7.-(P)-WASHINGTON, March 7.—(P)

Nearly nine million persons were seeking jobs on January 1 through government employment agencies.

This was disclosed today by a Labor Department survey which also showed the number had increased by 2,241,000 since last June 30.

Officials explained that a large part of the increase from 6,718,047 to 8,954,047 was due to an order directing all employable persons in families on relief to register with the employment service.

Purchase of Residence Is Announced



Purchase of this beautiful residence at 1688 Homestead avenue. N. E., by Otto C. Jensen from Adolph Rider Jr., was announced by Roy Holmes, of John J. Thompson & Company, real estate operators. Modern in every detail, the house is one of the most attractive in the section.

TITLE FIRM LISTS 15 REALTY SALES

might be in the form of lump sun grants.

"We will have another meeting Monday or Tuesday and I am sure a bill will be ready for introduction by the end of the week."

Broad Program Wanted.

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Peter Grimm, one housing advisor, in will be ready the end of the week."

Peter Grimm, one housing advisor, and Secretary Morgenthau conferred with President Roosevelt last week. It was said authoritatively that while the President wanted a broad housing plan enacted this session, he also wanted to keep the appropriation down to a minimum.

The slum clearance and modernization, Carrie Etcherson, Alma Hinton, Carrie Etcherson, Homer Etcherson and Arthur Etcherson to George Derrett and Dollie Derrett, 800.

THE CONSTITUTION

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Brrors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitu-tion will not be responsible for more

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Con-stitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement,

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

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Arrives— A. & W. P. B. Leaves
11:35 pm. Montgomery-Selma . 6:30 am
11:35 pm. New Orl. Montgomery
12:45 pm. New Orl.-Montgomery . 8:50 am
1:30 pm. Montg-Selma Local . 1:00 pm
1:00 am New Orloans-Montgomery 4:30 pm

100 am New Orleans-Montgomery
Arrives— C. Of Ga. RY.
2:43 pm. Griffin-Macon-Sarannah
1:60 am. Columbus
6:53 pm. Macon-Albany-Florida
1:10 am. Griffit Macon
6:05 pm. Columbus
6:20 am. Macon-Albany-Florida
6:20 am. Macon-Albany-Florida
9:23 am. Albany-Florida
6:35 am. Macon-Blany-Florida
5:55 am. Macon-Savannah-Albany

Arrives SEABOARD AIR LINE

6:00 pm., Birmingham
Memphis
3:30 pm N. T. Wash. Rich. Norfolk
6:20 pm Ath. Guwood Mouroe, N. O.
12:50 pm Birmingham Memphis
6:50 am N. T. Wash. Rich. Norfolk
3:13 am N. T. Wash. Rich. Norfolk
6:00 am. Birmingham

5:15 am N. I. Wash. Rich. Norfolk 9:3
6:09 am. Birmingham 11:4

Arrives—BOUTHERN RAILWAY—Le
6:49 pm. Valdosta-Brunswick 6:5
1:05 am. Local-Charlotte-Daville 7:0
8:20 pm. Detroit-Chi. Clev. 7:0
8:20 pm. Detroit-Chi. Clev. 7:0
8:40 pm. B'harn-Kanasa Oity 7:11
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8:50 pm. Pledmont Limited 8:00
8:20 pm. Anniston-Birmingham 9:11
8:53 am. Vash. New York 1:00
7:50 am. Rome-Charta. 9:14
11:50 am. Birmingham-Hemphis 8:44
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9:30 am. Oin. Olev. Chi. Det. 6:00
8:10 pm. Rich. Wash. N. Y. 9:10
10:50 am. Mismi, Tampa, 8c. Pets 8:58
8:10 pm. Rich. Wash. N. Y. 9:10
10:50 am. Olumbia-G'nabore-Wash. 1:20
6:55 am. Jackwortlin-Mismi 8:50
8:55 am. Birmingham 1:35

5:55 am.. Birmingham11:80 5:50 am.. Wash. N Y. Ashe ...11:85

UNION PASSENGER STATION

(Central Standard Time)
Arrives A. B. & C. R. Leaves
2:10 am Jax-Milami-Florida 12:81 am
2:10 am Fitugerald-Ord'i-Wycers 12:81 am
8:50 am Wycra-Tiftou-Th'mavfille 9:18 pm

GEORGIA RAILEGAD -Leav

Daily and Sunday rates per line

nue, N. E.; Stewart Clare to city of Atlanta, 35.6 acres on Jonesboro road; Mrs. Ollie M. Sterrs to H. H. Strong, 212 Ashby street, N. W.; Murphey Candler Jr., as administrator of the estate of Ezra Z. Derr, to Sam N. Roberts, vacant lot, 100x240, Alson

Home Purchased.

Burdett Realty Company announces the purchase by S. T. Brannan of a home at 1079 Oxford road, N. E., Druid Hills, from Charles C. Jarrell, for a consideration of \$8,500. The house is an eight-room brick and stuc-co structure on a lot 102 by 165 feet.

Announcements

Travel Opportunities YOUNG man will drive to California transportation. JA. 7148, 2 to 4 p. m.

SUDDATH, WA. 6795 SPECIAL cates for loads or part loads to N. Y., Boston, Miami, Tampa or vicin-ties. New, large, completely equipped in-sured de luxa vans.

SOUTHEASTERN VAN SERVICE,
MAIN 6682.
MODERN VANS TO, FROM ALL POINTS.
FULLY INSURED SPECIAL RATES. RETURN load rates to N. Y., Chicago, St.
Louis, points en route, National Delivery
Association, 545 Washington St. MA. 7487. EMPTY vans returning from Miss., Memphis Charleston. A. O. White, 114 Edgewood Ave LOADS or part loads to and from N. T., Als., Fla., points. Westbers, MA. 0100. OADS wanted from New Orleans, New York, Chicago, Charlotte. WA, 2701. Insured Vans to all points. Spe. rates. Rus-

Beauty Aids

BEAUTY BOX Beauty Salon

Enlarges Quarters WE WISH to thank our many friends for their patronage; also to apologise to those who, due to our growing business, have had to wait instead of being served promptly. In order to take care of our increased clientels, we are enlarging our space and have engaged 2 additional experienced operators. You may be sure that the service will be as efficient and as pleasant as you have been used to.

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101 Edgewood GUARANTEED \$5 Oil Croquignole \$2, com-plete, no extra charge.

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214 Grand Theater Bldg.

JA, 8557.

\$2.50 WAVES COMPLETE
MACKEY'S, 661 Whitehall
WA. 0073, JA. 7089, HE. 3350, OH. 2913 GUARANTEED permanents complete \$1.50. SHAMPOO, finger wave, dried—25c each. Powder Puff Beauty Shopp, WA. 6250. 472 Ponce de Leon. Open Evenings.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALISTS.

ROQUIGNOLE or other styles \$2 to \$7.50

Hollywood, 41 Lown's Grand Bidg.,

JA. 8880. ANY STYLE WAVES, 32, \$3, \$5, complete. Finger wave, dried, 25c. BRAUTY BOX, 322 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8226. \$1 5C Permanents, Elson's Beauty Shot 2nd floor Ressler's, JA, 8140. 82, \$8 WAVES, complete; shampoo, finger wave, dried 25c. 614 Grand Bldg. JA. 8552 MR. TAYLOR NOW AT RANDOLPH BEAUTY SHOP, 10 CAIN ST., N. W.

Personals

ELON'S HAIR PEREBRYER
PROMOTES has growth. At the best shope
and stores or by mail. LaSonic Co., P. O.
TOUNG hard. FALLING HAIR TOUNG bachelor of good reputation desires to make the acquaintance of 5 or 6 young bachelors with the object of building a cabin on some lake near Atlanta, on a share-expense plan. Must have good reputation. References exchanged. Address U-50, Constitution.

IF YOU owe more money than you can table care of conveniently, investigate my plan of personal financing without increas-ing your obligations. Phone Mr. Almand, MAin 6288. WOMEN who wish to qualify for apartmen house managers or hotel positions, 6-wh course, day and night classes. NATIONA APARTMENT HOUSE AND HOTEL SCHOOL. 304 Piedmont Hotel, WA. 4512.

CRILDREN—Board in ideal summer home. Exp. nurse, governess in charge. References. Mrs. Huck, Gay, Ga. EXCELLENT alcohol rubs, relaxing, in-vigorating treatments, 9 to 9, 911 Comm. Exchange Bldg. MATERNITI bospital. Sthical, exclusive.
Bables boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 308
North Ave., N. E. BABIES BOARDED—Individual care, confi-dential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 4495-J. CURTAINS laundered. 10c up, called, de-livered. Mrs. Estes, DE. 4241.

DR. DUNCAN-Plates, \$10; repairing, \$1; cleaning \$1. 185; Whitehall St. MA. 4887. BY R. N. HB. 6728. Curtains laundered. Called for and de-livered. 807 Pryor. MA. 3780. ALCOHOL RUBS, ALSO OIL RUBS. HE. 9010.

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Canadian Officer Collapses on Stand While Describing Death Scenes.

DORCHESTER, N. B., March 7. (UP)—A husky sergeant of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police collapsed on the witness stand today at the trial of Arthur Bannister, 19, charged with the murder of Phillip Lake and his common-law wife and son.

He fainted when the defense demanded he handle teeth which shad been taken from the fire-charred skull of one of the victims.

Red-coated Sergeant B. G. Peters, who investigated the killings which the crown contends were part of a conspiracy to kidnap Lake's young daughter, whitened as he was forced to recall every detail of the finding of the victims' bodies.

He told how he came upon Lake's charred form in the ruins of a fire-destroyed cabin, how he stumbled over the nude body of Mrs. Lake in the snow not far away and of finding the frozen corpse of the Lake's C-year-old boy hear by.

Fire Interrupts Trial.

Peters became sicker as his recitta progressed. Then he was called upon to rearrange two gold crowned teeth which had been taken from Lake's skull. Pale and shaken, Peters tried dutifully to carry out the task. Suddenly he gasped and fell over in a faint. The trial was recessed until he was revived.

A few moments later the trial was again interrupted; this time by a fire in a juror's home. The juror was permitted to leave, accompanied by a "mountie."

Throughout Peters' gruesome account, the defendant appeared the most.

The invaders filed when state police appeared.

Throughout Peters' gruesome ac-Throughout Peters' gruesome account, the defendant appeared the most disinterested person in the courtroom. His brother, Daniel, 20, also charged international Sulphite Pulp & Pawith the murder-kidnaping, will be tried separately. Their mother, Mrs. Mae Bannister, 40, alleged "brains" of Mae Bannister, 40, alleged "brains" of with the murder-kidnaping, will be tried separately. Their mother, Mrs. Mae Bannister, 40, alleged "brains" of the plot, is charged only with the

Harrley Steeves, who followed Peters on the stand, identified Arthur Bannister as the man he saw walking with a rifle in the direction of the Lakes' cabin the day of the crime.

Albert Powell, a Moncton Salvation Army officer, identified a large hunting knife as one he had seen the defendant file from a piece of ateel. He admitted under cross-examination that he was a constant visitor at the Bannister home and that he was

The crown contends that the murders were committed so that Mrs. Bannister could have the Lake baby. She wanted it, the crown charges, to use in blackmail attempts against men who were intimate with her and her 13-year-old daughter. Powell was one of those said to have been intimate with the daughter.

DR. HOOPER DISCUSSES 'HAPPINESS' AT BERRY

MOUNT BERRY. March 7.—Discussing "The Pursuit of Happiness," Dr. W. D. Hooper, professor of Latin at the University of Georgia, addressed the students of Berry College and Schools today in Mount Berry chapel. Dr. Hooper's address was one of a series being given at Berry during its observance this year of "Better English," a campaign during the year having been sponsored by Dr. T. W. Herbert, head of the English department.

bought: by that I mean honor, culture, patriotism, friendship, and greatest of all, love. Your future and your happiness will be a failure unless your conception of success and happiness is more than the money standard."

**BES, AMANDA SHIPLEY.*

Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Shipley, of 39 Huntington road, N. W., who died Friday, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the residence with Dr. allace Rogers officiating. Burisl will be private in Conyers, Gs., under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

BRADWELL IS INDORSED

FOR APPELLATE COURT ATHENS, Ga., March 7 .- (P) The Athens Bar Association today urged Judge J. D. Bradwell. of this city. to become a candidate for the Georgia appellate court post held by Judge Frank Jenkius, who has announced he

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Methodical burglars who used the elevator to transport 1.00e pounds of sugar from the fourth floor to a waiting truck at the basement level robbed the brokerage firm of C. B. Ponders, at 60. Washington street, between 1:45 and 3:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The thieves entered the building from the roof while employes were away, police records revealed. Taking possession, of the elevator they carried out the sugar in 100-pound bags. Ponders and there were 5,000 pounds of white and 5,000 pounds of brown sugar missing. Value of the stolen sugar was placed at \$450.

The invaders fled when state police

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occupied by Mary Meadows, in the rear of the vacant house on Hunni-cutt street, was also damaged as the blaze spread. Damage to the three houses was

HUNTING ACCIDENT

IS FATAL TO BOSWELL GREENSBORO, Ga., March 7.—
Robert Boswell, of Charleston, S. C.,
who was a former resident of Greene
county, having spent his boyhood days
at Penfield, was accidentally killed
today by being thrown from a horse
while hunting.

He is survived by his wife; a
daughter and young son.

The funeral will take place Monday
in Penfield, the hour to be announced
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mess of youth." declared Dr. Hooper, "but this attitude is largely due to the youth's failure to understand the difference between happiness and pleasure.

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ROBERT M. BOSWELL.

Robert M. Boswell, 34, formerly of Atlanta, died yesterday morning at his home in Charleston, S. C. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Miss Mary Benn Boswell; a son, Bobby Boswell; a brother, W. H. Boswell, of Atlanta, and a sister. Mrs. Tom Edwards, of Greensboro, Ga. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning (E. S. T.) at Penfield, Ga.

appellate court post held by Judge
Frank Jenkius, who has announced he
will seek the place held by Justice
Price Gilbert on the state supreme
court bench.

Resolutions unanimously adopted at
a bar meeting, directed by T. J. Shackleford, president, said in part:
"We commend to citizens of this
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of high moral character and courage—
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Judge Bradwell is a former judge of the Athens city court and an alumnus of the University of Georgia. His father was president of the State Normal school here.

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- 7. To be fair to other drivers in all respects and to refrain from reckless driving.

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CROSS SECTIONS OF NEWS IN GATE CITY OF THE SOUTH

Dr. Louie D. Newton will teach the Berean Sunday school class of the Druid Hills Baptist church this morning, following a joint meeting with the Fidelis class, when a Book devotional service will be held. Parks R. Warnock, executive secretary of the church, will teach the Fidelis

Dr. Lester Rumble, presiding elder of this district for the Methodist church, will preach at the McKendree Methodist church at 11 o'clock this morning, the Rev. Jesse D. Booth, pastor, announced yesterday.

"Governor Talmadge—The Second Serious Attempt in America at Fascism" will be the subject of the talk to be made by Dr. Witherspoon Dodge before the James L. Key Bible class at the Paramount theater at 10 o'clock this morning. Huey Long made the first serious attempt to plant fascism in this country, according to Dr. Dodge.

Executive board of the Hoke Smith Junior High school will hold a meet-ing at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Davis-Fischer alumnae of the Craw-ford W. Long hospital will hold a luncheon meeting at 1:45 o'clock Tuesday at the Peachtree Inn tea room. Dr. H. P. McDonald and Dr. S. C. Davis will speak.

Rev. Robert W. Burns, minister of the Peachtree Christian church, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning on the topic, "Every Man a Priest." Subject for discussion at the children's service at 9:45 o'clock will be "Questions About God."

Dr. Patrick H. Carmichael, pro-fessor of English Bible at Columbia Theological Seminary, will address the Business Women's League at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church. Richard Holtzclaw will sing, accom-panied at the ping by Lawrence C. panied at the piano by Lawrence G. Nilson.

Rifle team of the Georgia Military Academy, which won the marksmanship contest in competition with all junior military schools in the fourth corps area, will be awarded medals this afternoon by Colonel Gordon Catts, R. O. T. C. officer of the fourth corps area. Colonel Catts will review the battalion, beginning at 3:30 o'clock.

Health centers for babies under our years old will be held at 1:30 'clock tomorrow afternoon at the o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Kate Dawson day nursery; Tuesday, Luckie Street and Pecples Street schools; Wednesday, Fair Street school; Thursday, Capitol View and Forrest Avenue schools, and Friday, James L. Key school, Dr. J. P. Ken-nedy, city health officer, announced vesterday. tomorrow afternoon at the

Unity Fellowship Class announces a series of meetings, the first to be a devotional service at the Piedmont hotel at 11 o'clock this morning. Vesper services will be held at 7 o'clock tonight. Classes will be held at 12:15 o'clock daily; at 2 and 3 o'clock Tuesday, and at 11 o'clock Friday. A consecration service will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Hazel Farley Risk is leader.

"Romance of the Jew in Mexico" will be the topic of an address by Rabbi Martin Zielonka, of El Paso, Texas, outstanding leader of American Jewry, at the Jewish temple, 1589 Feachtree road, at 11 o'clock this morning.

Evangelistic services will be acted at the Wesley Mem Evangelistic services will be conducted at the Wesley Memorial church by the Rev. W. H. Boring at 3 o'clock this afternoon. "The Sign of the Beast" will be the sermon subject. The pastor also will preach at the services at 11 o'clock and at 7:30, his subject tonight being "God Is Departed From Me."

"What Is the Church Worth?" will be the subject of a sermon by Dr. H. B. Trimble, of the school of the-

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Cooking school will be held at the Lakewood Heights school from 10 o'clock until 12 next Friday morning, it was announced yesterdsy.

Mrs. Ethel P. Lewis, well-known the theme, "The Stewardship of Life."

Bible Day will be observed at the Kirkwood Methodist church today. Old Bibles and other historical religious documents will be on display. The Rev. Claude Hendrick, pastor, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning. At a meeting of the Senior Epworth League at 6:30 o'clock tonight the Rev. Benjamin H. Smith, secretary of this district for the American Bible Society, will speak.

Pryor Street Presbyterian church will hold special services at 11 o'clock this morning in connection with the Dr. I. E. Philips, prominent Flori

da Presbyterian minister, will address the All Saints Young People Service League at 6:30 o'clock to-

Dr. Charles H. Currens, professor of Bible at William Jennings Bryan University, will present an international uniform Sunday school lesson at 9:30 o'clock this morning in the Henry Grady hotel. The public is invited.

held March 12, 13, 19 and 20 from 10:30 o'clock in the morning until noon at St. Mark's Methodist church, it was announced yesterday.

We wish to express thanks to all our expressions of sympathy shown as during our recent bereavement in the death of our wife and mother, Mrs. W. J. (Ethel) Brown.

Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, pastor of the First Baptist church, Gainesville, will preach at 10:50 o'clock this morn-ing and at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Baptist tabernacle.

Rev. H. H. Ward, pastor of the Neighborhood Church of God, will preach tonight in the second of a series of sermons on the topic "The Second Coming of Christ and What Will Follow."

Agnes Scott Glee Club will provide the musical features of the Druid Hills hour over radio station WGST Sunday morning. Dr. Louie D. Newton will speak on "The Dayspring from on High." This program is broadcast from the Druid Hills Baptist church from 9:15 to 9:45 o'clock each Sunday morning. Sunday morning.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies will preach at 11 o'clock this morning at the Procathedral of St. Philip, and the Rev. Cyril E. Bentley, assistant director, American Institute for Negroes, will speak briefly prior to the sarroon.

Central Presbyterian church choir will present a cantata at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the church, under the direction of Lawrence G. Nilson.

"Unquestioning Obedience" will be the subject of Dr. William H. La-Prade, pastor, at services at 11 o'clock this morning at Trinity Methodist

Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church, announces the second sermon in a series at 7:30 o'clock on the subject, "Noah the Righteous."

Open competitive examinations were announced by the United States Civil Service Commission yesterday for a junior calculating machine operator, \$1,440 a year; assistant land negotiator, \$2,600 a year and junior land negotiator, \$2,000 a year. The last two are wanted by the Bureau of Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture. Full information is available at the civil service offices in the new postoffice building.

Dr. John Knox, professor of religion, Fisk University, will be the speaker at the Spelman College vesper service in Sisters chaptel at 3 o'clock today. Dr. Knox was for six years minister of Fisk University and before that was assistant professor of Biblical literature at Emory University.

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Debate between the men and women of the organization on the subject, "Resolved: That Women Are More Subconscious Than Men" will be held at a meeting of the Atlanta Psychoanalytical Society at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The meeting will be held at 512 Claire drive, N. E. Judges will be Hamilton Douglas, Professor Ralph E. Wager and Dr. Samuel Kahn.

Fulton County Post No. 134, of the American Legion, will hold its monthly dinner and meeting at 6 o'clock tomorrow night at the Wine-coff hotel.

Claire Windsor, motion picture actress, stopping between planes at Candler field Friday night, declared she was planning to return to England in the near future to make another motion picture there. She said she was on her way to visit friends in Florida. Dr. William Evans, widely known teacher and preacher, will lead the Tabernacle Bible conference March 15-22. Dr. Evans, was a frequent speaker and visitor several years ago at the Bible conferences, and is well known to Tabernacle members and Atlanta audiences.

"Traffic" will be the main subject "Traffic" will be the main subject for discussion at the meeting of the public speakers' club of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression at 6 o'clock Tuesday night in room 402 of the Wesley Memorial building. As an added feature W. H. Meacham will deliver an address on "The Power of Imagination."

Atlanta Rabbit Breeders' Club will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in room 923 of the Fulton county courthouse. Highlight on the program will be the talk of F. A. Ross on "Rabbit Fertilizer."

Judge A. L. Etheridge, of the mu-nicipal court, will address law school students of Emory University at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. His speech will be entitled "Practical Operation

Theft of \$3.5 from his cash registers by a burglar who apparently left by means of a trap door to the roof was reported to police yesterday by M. Goldstein, proprietor of a store at 779 Marietta street. J. B. Martin, who runs a filling station next door, told police he heard noises on the store roof during the night. Upon investigation he found a man attempting to climb down and ordered him off the premises, he told officers.

will hold special services at 11 o'clock this morning in connection with the annual every member canvass, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. Lawrence A. Davis, pastor.

Three negroes, all brandishing guns, held up J. A. Fowler, a grocer at 60 Hilliard street, late yesterday and escaped with \$45 from the cash register and two cartons of cigarets, he reported to police.

FOUR PERSONS KILLLED IN MIAMI EXPLOSION

MIAMI, Fla., March 7.—(AP)—A terrific dynamite explosion which was felt over most of Miami killed R. H. Mills, 38-year-old gravel contractor, and three negro workers today in a rock pit close to the city.

Two other negroes were injured by the dynamite blast which crumpled the corner of one near-by house, shattered window panes in others and shook buildings within a two-mile area.

General fellowship meeting of the Pentecostal churches of Atlanta will be held at 2:80 o'clock this afternoon at the Apostolic tabernacle, Washington and Fulton streets.

University of Georgia students will share the pulpit with the Rev. William M. Elliott Jr., pastor, at services at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

"Deliver Us From Evil" will be the sermon of the Rev. A. Lee Hale this morning at the Peachtree Road Methodist church, in the seventh of a series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer.

the corner of one near-by house, shattered window panes in others and shook buildings within a two-mile at two-bildings within a two-mile are.

The explosion tore a gaping hole in the ground large enough for a two-story house to be placed in.

Investigators said Mills and his work crew discharged the dynamite when they accidentally struck a cap as they were ramming the explosive into a hole preparing to blast.

The three negroes, who were blown to bits, were identified as Enoch Articley and Frank Hanna, both of Liberty, Fla. and Clarence Portier, of Miami. The two injured were Joe Clark and Joe Sanders.

Card of Thanks.

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(COLORED.) NEAL—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Aretha Neal are invited to at-tend her funeral today (Sunday) at 1:30 p. m. from Friendship Baptist church, Rev. E. R. Carter officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Cox Bros.

WHITE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Carrie White are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 11 a. m. from Union Baptist church, Rev. P. J. Dodson officiating. Interment Flippen, Ga. Cox Bros. H. C. Walker in charge.

O'NEAL—The friends and relatives of Mr. Henry O'Neal are invited to attend his funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 11 a. m. from Powell Baptist church, Talbotton, Ga., Rev. T. H. George officiating. The cortege will leave the residence, 381 Griffin street, N. W., at 8 a. m., Monday. Interment churchyard. Cox Bros.

WATERS—The funeral of Mr. Julius Waters will be held today at 3 p. m. from Union Baptist church, Lithonia, Ga., Rev. McCloud officiating. Cox Bros., of Lithonia. W. L. Allen in charge.

BRAY—Funeral services for Mr.
Thomas Bray, of Jacksonville, Fla.,
brother of Mrs. Mary Lou Gela
Irvin, will be held today at 3:30
o'clock from the chapel. Rev. D. T.
Babcock will officiate. Interment,
South View cemetery. David T.
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GUTHRIE—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Leola Guthrie, of 951 Renfroe street, are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 11 a. m. from First Baptist church, Reynoldstown. Rev. Collins will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

JACKSON—The remains of Mr. Coty Jackson are in our parlors await-ing completion of funeral arrange-ments. Hanley Co.

STEPHENS—Funeral services for Miss Minnie Ollie Stephens, of 554 Spencer street, will be held tomor-row (Monday) at 11 a. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln ceme-tery. Hanley Co. GRIMES—The funeral of Mr. Robert Grimes, of 59 Haygood alley, will be held today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from Israel Baptist church (Daniel atreet). Interment Crossroad ceme-tery, Tucker. Ga. Hanley Co.

JOHNSON—Mr. Glover Johnson passed away recently at a local san-itarium. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

FUNERAL NOTICES

itch will be neid this (Sunday), ternoge at 3:30 o'clock from the orgia. Baptist Orphan Home apel. Rev. Z. E. Barron will of-iate. Interment College Park, netery. Awiry & Lowndes.

BRADSHAW—The friends of little Betty Anne Bradshaw, S07 Hill street, S. E.; Harold Edgar, Richard Boyd and William Thomas Bradshaw, Mrs. Bessie Bradshaw and Mrs. Nettie Mize are invited to attend the funeral of Betty Anne Bradshaw this Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. J. R. Bradshaw, Mr. James Lee Duren, Mr. Colvin Duren and Mr. Hugh Anderson. ALBERT—Funeral services for Mr. Harry Albert will be held this (Sun-day) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Interment Greenwood cemetery.

JOYNER—Funeral services for Mrs.
Cornelia Smith Joyner will be held
this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock
from Grant Park Baptist church.
Rev. E. M. Altman will officiate.
Interment West View cemetery.
Sam Greenberg & Co. H. A. Gatlin in charge,

SEWELL—Mrs. Estelle Sewell, in her 39th year, died last night at her residence, 591 Parkway drive, N. E. She is survived by her husband, Mr. R. C. Sewell, one son, Mr. Roy Head; one brother, Mr. E. W. Kitchens, and one sister, Mrs. R. J. Kirby. The remains were removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. BENNETT-The friends and relatives

BENNETT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bennett, Messrs. D. J. and J. L. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Young, Messrs. J. R., J. W., C. R. Bennett, Mrs. M. L. Bennett are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. L. J. Bennett March 8, 1936, from Sixth Street Church of God, 2:30 o'clock, Rev. U. D. Tidwell and Rev. J. J. Watkins officiating. Interment in Magnolia cemetery. West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead Ave. Foster L. Hunter.

NASH—The friends of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas G. Nash, Mr. Pope Nash,
Mr. Thomas G. Nash Jr., Misses
Gertrude and Jane Nash, Mr. and
Mrs. J. L. Nash, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Nash, Mr. Henry Nash and
Miss Mary Nash are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas G.
Nash this (Sunday) afternoon at 2
o'clock from New Hope Baptist
church. Rev. Robert L. Cole will
officiate. Interment Hill Crest.
Deacons will act as pallbearers and
meet at the residence, 1213 Le. officiate. Interment Hill Crest Descons will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1213 La Fayette drive, at 1:30 p. m. J. Austin Lillon Co., funeral directors.

STORY-The friends and relatives of STORY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Wilhelmina Elliott Story, Miss Mable Story are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wilhelmina Elliott Story this (Sunday) morning, March 8, 1936, at 11:30 from the Apostolic Assembly Pentecostal tabernacle. Rev. Paul T. Barch will officiate. The remains will be taken tonight at 7 o'clock via N., C. & St. L. railroad to Peoria, III., for interment. Members of the official board of the Apostolic church will serve as pallbearers and honwill serve as pallbearers and hon-orary escort. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree street, N. E.

HEARN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hearn, Winchester, Tenn.; Mrs. Beulah S. Manlove, Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves. Mr. and Mrs. Walton Reeves, Ruth Reeves and Harrison Reeves are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. R. E. Hearn, formerly Augusta Reeves, at the interment at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 8, 1936, in Crest Lagn cemetery. Dr. W. A. Shelton will officiate. The pallbearers selected will please meet at Spring Hill at 2:30 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MASON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lillie Pearl Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Molstead, Mr. H. B. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mercon, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mason, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mason, Los Angeles, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lillie Pearl Mason tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, March 9, 1936, at 2 o'clock from Peachtree chapel, 860 Peachtree street, N. E. Rev. T. B. Thrailkill will officiate. Interment Hill kill will officiate. Interment Hill Crest cemetery. The gentlemen se-lected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

BROWN—The friends and relatives of Mr. Harry L. Brown, of 6 West Twenty-eighth street, N. W.; Miss Zelah Mason, Mr. R. T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sheats, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McGee are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Harry L. Brown this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Louic D. Newton will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. J. B. Wooten, Mr. Elbert G. Babb, Mr. Jack Emenhiser, Mr. Julian Martin, Mr. Clarence Eiseman and Mr. E. H. Hays.

CHAMBERS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Dorron Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dent, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, all of Atlanta; Mrs. W. H. Watson and Mrs. Tom Naylor, both of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chambers, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chambers, of Columbus, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Dorron Chambers this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Friendship Methodist church, Jonesboro, Ga. Rev. A. L. Flury will officiate. Interment in the church-yard. The funeral party will leave the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 1:30 o'clock.

SHIPLEY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Amanda Armistead Shipley, Mrs. E. C. Lester. DeLand, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ware, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shipley, Greensboro, Ga., and the grand-children are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Amanda Armistead Shipley this (Sunday) morning. March 8, 1936, at 10 o'clock at the residence, 39 Huntington road. Dr. Wallace Rogers will officiate. Interment private in Conyers. Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. George Knotf, Mr. Edward Klein, Mr. H. A. Stockdale, Mr. H. G. Heininger, Mr. A. E. Erwin, Mr. H. A. Smith and Mr. E. H. Daly. H. M. Patterson & Son. SHIPLEY-The friends and relatives

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BLACK.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Carrie Christopher Black, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Black, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Black, of Smyrna; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Black, Mrs. Lizzie Dukes, Mrs. Josephine Bradberry, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Carrie Christopher Black this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Second Baptist church. Marietta, Rev. A. B. Caldwell and Rev. J. T. Langley officiating. Interment in the City cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1:45: Messrs. Milton Barnett, Roy Fowler, Clarence Moore, Eugene Bowles, Howard Akins and Emmett Turner. Mayes Ward & Co., Marietta.

SEILD—Robert Lee Seild, aged 73.

SEILD—Robert Lee Seild, aged 73, pioneer citizen of Bremen. Ga., veteran of 52 years' service for Southern Railway, passed away at his residence in Bremen, Ga., Saturday afternoon. He is aurvived by his wife, who was Miss Mary M. May, of Senoia: Ga.; three daughters, Mrs. V. B. Sanford, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. C. H. Hudson, of Brookville, Miss; Mrs. Laura Joe Morris, of Bremen, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted this (Sunservices will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Bremen Methodist church. Interment in City cemetery. Kinney Undertaking Company.

DORSEY—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Lillie Dorsey are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) from Mount Sinia Baptist church at 2 p. m., Rev. D. D. Moreland officiating. Interment Sandy Creek cemetery. Pollard Funeral Home.

passed away at her residence, 419 Magnolia street, March 6. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral

merrow (Monday) afternoon, March 9, 1936, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Robert W. Burns and Dr. Richard Orme Flinn will of-ficiate. Interment Greenwood cem-etery. H. M. Patterson & Son,

REEDER—Died, Mr. William Marion
Reeder, of Langley Field, Va., formerly of Atlanta, Ga., March 7,
1986. He is survived by his brother, Mr. Thomas H. Reeder; grandmothers, Mrs. Millard B. Kilgore,
College Park, Ga.; Mrs. W. L.
Reeder; aunts, Mrs. Ruth S. Kerlin, Mrs. Inez S. Warner, Mrs. Carl
Combs; uncles, Mr. Robert B. Staliworth, New York city; Mr. John
C. Stallworth, Short Hills, N. J. Funeral arrangements will be announged later by H. M. Patterson & San.

SMITH—The friends and relatives of Captain and Mrs. John Mell Smith, Lake City, Fla.; Miss Johnnie Marion Smith, Mrs. J. W. Smith, both of Monroe, Ga.; Mrs. W. J. Ballew, Americus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Cameron, Lithonia, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Smith, Fairburn, Ga.; and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Wilson, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Captain John Mell Smith this (Sunday) afternoon, March 8, 1936, at 3:30 ernoon, March 8, 1936, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller will officiate. Interment. West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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LANEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Laney, Janice Lura Laney, Hubert Laney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Springer, Mrs. R. H. Laney, Gadaden, Ala.; Mr. Joseph Laney, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Sydell Riley, all of Gadaden, Ala.; Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Corley, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Broadway and Mr. and Mrs. Wade, Sheffield, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hubert C. Laney this (Sunday) afternoon, March S. 1936, at 2 o'clock, at the North Atlanta Baptist church. Rev. George McLarty will officiate. Interment. Orest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence of Mr. Sam White, 14 Springdale drive. N. E., at 1:15 o'clock; Mr. R. T. Mitchell, Mr. Jack Dukes, Mr. Wayne O'Neal, Mr. D. D. Grogan, Mr. Gordon Harrison and Mr. Paul Jenkins. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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TURNER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Everitt Turner. Washington, D. C., formerly of Atlanta. Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Moore Jr., Atlanta; Mrs. Arthur Everitt Turner Sr.; Miss Jeanette Turner, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Supple, all of Philadelphia. Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Turner; Los Angeles, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Arthur, Everitt Turner this (Sunday) afternoon, March S, 1936, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. W. H. Knight will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Charles B. Rhodes, Mr. George D. Snow, Mr. J. W. Stewart, Mr. A. C. Edwards, Mr. J. M. Wooddall, Mr. E. C. Gill, Mr. T. C. Coursey and Mr. E. L. Bailey, H. M. Patterson & Son DECKNER—The friends and relations.

DECKNER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Zellah Horton Deckner, Mr. J. J. Deckner, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDaniel, Lithin Springs, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McLain, Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Cason and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Zellah Horton Deckner this (Sunday) afternoon, March 8, 1936, at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. George N. McLarty will officiate. Interment, Casey cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 262 Dodd avenue, at 3:30 o'clock: Mr. John Reeves, Mr. C. E. Marth, Mr. Charlie Pair, Mr. Roy McMillan, Mr. J. D. Goldsmith, Mr. C. P. McLain and Mr. Edwin McMsh Jr. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS Brandon-Bond-Condon PEACHTREE CHAPEL

GRANT—Mrs. Mary Grant passed away March 7 at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. Mur-daugh Bros.

FERNANDO—The friends and relatives of Mr. Arthur James Fernando are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from Reed Street Baptist church, Rev. C. N. Ellis officiating. Interment South View cemetery. Pollard Funeral Home.

PHILLIPS—The remains of Mrs. Lucinda Phillips were taken this (Sunday) morning to Locust Grove, Ga., for funeral and interment. Pollard Funeral Home. HEARD—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Heard will be held today at noon in Newnan, Ga. David T. How-ard & Co.

CANTRELI.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Quennic Cantrell are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock from Mount Moriah Baptist church, Rev. T. H. Hurley officiating. Interment in churchyard. Murdaugh Bros. HENDERSON—The funeral of Mr. Will Henderson will be held today at 1 p. m. from Bethel A. M. E. church, Hampton, Ga. David T. Howard & Co.

MALONE—Mr. John Henry Malone passed away recently. The remains are resting in our funeral home pending completion of funeral ar-rangements. Hanley Co. BARNES—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Missouri Barnes are invited to attend her funeral today at 12 o'clock noon at Harris City, Ga. Cortege will leave at 8:30 s. m. Ivey Bros., morticians.

HAYES—Mrs. Celie Hayes passed away March 6 at Senoia, Ga. Fu-neral will be held later from Neriah Baptist church, Rev. H. L. Robin-son officiating. Interment church-yard. Sellers Bros. of Newnan.

RANSON—The funeral of Mrs. Bessie Ranson will be held today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from Ezenezer Baptist church, Rev. W. M. Slaughter officiating. Interent, church ter officiating. Interment churc yard. Sellers Bros. of Newnan.

THOMAS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Mark A. Thomas Sr., Mrs. Stella B. Thomas, Miss Charlotte Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Mark A. Thomas Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Yates, Mrs. A. C. Williams, of Detroit. Mich., and Attorney Lee B. Maxwell, of New York city, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Mark A. Thomas Sr. today at 3 o'clock at the residence, 582 Auburn avenue, N. E., Rev. J. C. Wright officiating. Members of the W. C. Thomas Lodge No. 112, A. F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the residence at 2:45 p. m. Interment South View, Ivey Bros., morticians.

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LANGSTON—The remains of Mr.
Charlie Langston are held for location of relatives. David T. Howard & Co.

SHANKS—Funeral services for Mr.
John Shanks will be held today at 2 o'clock from Mount Zion Baptist church, Rev. J. T. Dorsey officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

WOODWARD—Miss Cornelia Woodward passed away March 7 at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

WYMS—Mr. John Wyms, the fa-ther of Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson Whitehead. R. N., 352 Chestnut street, N. W., passed away March 7. Funeral announced later. Dunn's & Alexander Funeral Home.

& Alexander Funeral Home.

TURNER—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie Turner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lovette are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Willia Lee Turner today (Sunday) at 3 p. m. from Greater Mount Zion Baptist church. Rev. J. T. Dorsey and Rev. Lewis Foster Sr. officiating, Interment South View cemetery. Friends furnishing cars please meet at the residence at 2 o'clock, Pollard Funeral Home.

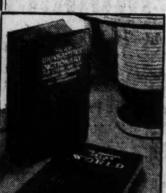
Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends for the beautiful floral offerings, the use of cars, words of sympathy and comfort and all acts of kindness shown during the death of our beloved son and brother, Lawrence Bell. Especially do we thank Brewer Pharmacy and Ivey Bros.

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SCOTT—The funeral of Mr. Anderson Scott will be held today at 2:30 o'clock at Scott's Crossing. David T. Howard & Co.

LUCAS—Mr. Arthur Lucas passed away recently. The funeral will be announced upon completion of ar-rangements. Hanley Co. SHANKS—Funeral services for Mr.
John Shanks will be held today at
2 o'clock from the chapel. Rev. J.
A. Baxter will officiate. David T.
Howard & Co.

BLAND—The funeral of Mr. Julius Bland, of 633 Eighth street, will be held today at 2 p. m. from Wood-ward Baptist church, Davis street. Rev. W. M. Elder will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Go. BRANTLEY—Mrs. Matilda Brantley passed away recently. The funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

ECHOLS—Funeral services for Mrs.

Johnnie Mae Echols will be announced later. Hanley Co. KEMP—Mrs. Bessie Kemp passed away recently. Funeral arrange-ments pending. Hanley Co. HILL—The remains of Miss Anneeda Hill, of 323 Hilliard street, N. E., were carried to Norwood, Ga., this morning for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

HOWARD—Mrs. Pearl Howard pass-ed away recently. The funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co. JACKSON—Relatives and friends of Mr. Ed Jackson, of 129 Hilliard street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ed Jackson today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Liberty (Hill church, Hilliard street, Rev. Clarkston will officiate. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery, Hanley Co.

TEASLEY—The remains of Mr. Walter Teasley, of 64 Fair street, S. E., will be carried via motor to Alpharetta, Ga., today for funeral services at Clear Spring Baptist church. The cortege will leave our funeral home at 10 a. m. Interment Martin cemetery, Alpharetta, Ga. Hanley Co.

BELLAMY—The funeral of Mrs.
Mattie Thomas Bellamy, the mother
of Mr. Ralph McThomas, of 569
Whitehall terrace, S. W., will' be
held today (Sunday) at 1:30 p. m.
from St. Paul A. M. E. church. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

YOUNG—Mrs. Sylvia Young passed away at her residence, 958 Michigan avenue, March 6. The remains will be sent to Madison, Ga., for fu-neral and interment. Sellers Bros.

JACKSON—Funeral services for Mra.

Jessie Leslie Jackson, of 388 Auburn avenue, N. E., will be held today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from Sanders Baptist church, Penfield, Ga. Interment Wilson cemetery.

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News of Atlanta's Public Schools

HOKE SMITH MAKES GEORGIA SCRAPBOOK

The Red Cross council of this school progressing unusually well and is undertaking an increased number of activities this semester. The council recently sent a Georgia bicentennial rapbook to an eighth grade class of Schmacher school in Akron, Ohio, as a token of appreciation for a United States current events scrapbook received from them. Miss Edna Baker, head of the social science department, donated the book in which one of her classes pasted the clippings.

The newly elected school officers are working nicely. The new president, W. F. Kelly, has many plans which he is expecting to carry out and which will benefit everyone. Our Red Cross council has started a campaign to beautify the inside and outside of the building. They are planning to keep every corner of the building attractive and to have monitors between periods and at recess to aid in the campaign. The Red Cross president, Sidney Pazol; the student president, W. F. Kelly, and the chief marshal, Emory Nash, are leading the project. All other chiefs are giving

project. All other chiefs are project. All other chiefs are their heartiest support.

The school library is being strengthened. Recently it has received 100 fiction titles and 75 non-fiction. The non-fiction books contain something about the various departments of our school.

SIDNEY PAZOL.

WEST SCHOOL PUPILS FIND SIGNS OF SPRING

High 1 were glad to win the bankling I were giad to with the banking banner for two weeks.

Low 2 enjoyed Miss Massengale's
visit. They made up some poems and
sent them to her.

High 2 were sorry to lose Hansell

High 2 were sorry to lose Hansell Enloe, who went to Mobile.

High 3 visited the Holy Land exhibit and saw many interesting things they had been studying.

Low 4 are planning to go to Emory to see the Egyptian museum. They are finding the harbingers of spring. Alfred Baxter made a bird house.

Elbert Sears of High 4 has been seriously ill with pneumonia but they are glad to know he is better.

High 5 are glad to welcome Robert Chisnell from Peeples Street school. Some of the boys and girls are making peep shows of early life in the west.

Low 6 divided their class up in two parts and made two broadcasting stations. They have very interesting stations. They have very interesting

broadcasts every week.

High 6 are going on a trip to
South America and they hope to have a fine time.
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HIGH'S

Actors at Smillie School



Shown in the picture are pupils of Smillie school as they appeared in a play given last Friday night in the school auditorium. left to right, Jean Reed, kindergarten; Betty Turner, low 3, and Anne Allen, low 1. Photo by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls:

One object of the Atlanta schools for the year 1935-36 is to make a better community. One of the great agencies which is helping to make Atlanta a better community is what we sometimes call the governmental agency. These are the services which are rendered to us by our nation, our state, our county and our city. I wish I had the time to tell each boy and each girl of the services being rendered by your nation, your state, your city and your county and the efforts being made for your welfare. One simple thing, for example, is clearing the garbage from our homes, our streets and our city. Each taxpayer pays only a \$3 sanitary tax per year, and for this very small amount the "garbage man" calls at your house two, three or four times per week, carries all the garbage away, burns it so that no disease may develop: clears the streets of leaves, limbs, trees and bushes, removes the ashes, and helps in many ways to save your streets and our city from disease and destruction

I have in one of our banks a little box that is called a safety deposit box. The little box is about 14 or 15 inches long and about four inches wide and one or two inches deep. For that little space pay \$3 per year, which is the same amount which I pay for more than a hundred visits to my house to clear my grounds of garbage, to clean my street and to do these other services. What finer thing can we do to make our community a better community than to co-operate with these governmental agencies that help to make our city a better

Always your friend, WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

areas of Georgia where no such facilities exist is now in progress under the sponsorship of the National Youth Administration of Georgia.

Any books or magazines which will in their prove of interest or benefit are desired. Books which are in a state of finished,

sired. Books which are in a state of disrepair are entirely acceptable since provision has been made for their conditioning by youths employed on a National Youth Administration project.

Boys and girls in Atlanta schools are asked to contribute books or magazines to this drive. Boxes to receive the books have been placed in stores, hotels, theaters and other prominent places in the city. Collection service

SARA JEAN CLARK, BEULAH GLENN REEVES.

High 6 classes visited White ford school Monday. They enjoyed looking at the beautiful exhibits and singing with their chorus.

High 5 have made cages in which they put their birds and animals were arrived from soap.

High 6 are making peep shows of Georgia life.

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Chinese Laundries on Wane.

Chinese laundrymen in Montreal are being forced out of business. Comfrom modern mechanical laundries have reduced the price of wash" so greatly that many of them are no longer able to make even a bare living and are abandoning their land the land that is a sand table.

High 1-B have made a community.

They have a grocery store, church and library.

High 3 are studying shepherd life. High 5 are sorry to say Margaret Pallitt has been very ill. This class is busy working on some friezes. All of the friezes are about different kinds of transportation. The group working on the story of ships is ahead.

High 6 have a new pupil, Patricia Hoebner. They are sorry to have had Rudy Coffing move to another section of the city. They elected class officers. They are Ann Andrews, presicers. They are Ann Andrews, president; Wade Harding, vice president; Colin Lawton, secretary; Turner Ivey, treasurer.

MARION HILL.

Wednesday.

High 2-2 are much interested in looking for the first signs of spring. High 3-1 are planning to change their room into a Dutch home and make themselves some Dutch clothes.

Low 4 are visiting in the Mediterranean countries. They are now having an interesting visit in Egypt. High 4-1 are studying about springtime in Norway and are making a border for the board showing the springtime customs and ceremonies. Low 5 are designing colonial furniture for their home.

High 5-2 have enjoyed making covered wagons of the colonial days.

Low 6 are working hard to earn athletic buttons.

High 6-1 are practicing on a "Health Play" they will present this week.

MILTON AVENUE PUPILS

We are all missing Mrs. Denny, who is out of school on account of the serious illness of her son. We hope she can come back to us soon. High 6-2 are very glad to have two new boys, Harold Allen and William Dutton.

High 6-1 have started on their trip to South America. They are going to stay until June. Some of the children are going by airplane. Others are going to New York by train and bus, and then they will go by boat.

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CHILDREN AT WILLIAMS PLAN TRIP TO CAPITOL

High and Low 6 are planning a trip to the state capitol.

High and Low 5 have been making a covered wagon. They enjoyed seeing a moving picture about Daniel Boone.

Boone.

High and Low 4 have nearly finished their Viking feast hall. Evelyn Hamby and Charles Smith made two pretty pictures of Viking scenes to decorate the walls.

The third grade had the most mothers at P.-T. A. last week,
The children of the second grade are making furniture and papering the walls of their house.

High 1 are very busy making vegetables for the farmer's market.

Low 1 are working on a pet shop.
The kindergarten visited the new postoffice. Mr. Blair showed them all around and told them about everything.

TOMMY POCUS.

GIRLS' HIGH SENIORS NAMED CUM LAUDE

Miss Jessie Muse, principal of Girls' gret Town." Miss Jessie Muse, principal of Girls'
High, announced that Miss Sarah
Fulton, faculty member, had been
elected this year to the Phi Beta
Kappa chapter of Agnes Scott College as a result of her record at
that school before it had a chapter.
She also announced that Miss Margaret Belote, a new teacher this year,

Rev. Harold C. Smith, pastor of

An art exhibit under the supervision of Miss Katherine Comfort, art department head, was held during the last week. On Thursday a tea was served to students and outside visitors of the exhibit. Pictures are to be awarded to the four rooms who sold the most tickets.

RUTH BASTIN.

CHILDREN AT HIGHLAND BEGIN IMAGINARY TRIP Miss Meadows' High 5 have enjoyed making health posters, safety posters and humane education posters.

Miss Lawrence's High 4 are so pleased to have Thelma Gertrude Pitt-man back after her long illness.

Miss Greene's Low 4 were very proud of their 100 per cent attend-ance. Hildred Holloman and Fred ance. Hildred Holloman and Fred Bell brought in some interesting facts about the reindeer, Eskimo dogs and Eskimo food. These pupils looked these subjects up because they con-nect with their social science.

Mrs. Goodman's High 3 started on an imaginary trip to New York. Part of the class went by train and part by airplane. They are going to spend some time in New York and then leave for Holland.

Miss McWhorter's Low 3 are very much interested in poems. They have learned many of Robert Louis Stev-enson's beautiful poems and something about the poet also.

Miss Corley's High and Low 2 are busy studying spelling, as they want to be good spellers. Mrs. Perry's High 1 were sorry to have Billie Ann Key leave Highland. She has moved and will go to Adair The children of Capitol View school The Hiweto Camp Fire Group, of

Highland school, had a progressive din-ner party Friday evening, February 28, to entertain the new Camp Fire group of our school.

MARION WRIGHT.

FAITH SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE RECENT PROGRAM

Low 4 and High 4 presented a February program called the "March of Time." They made a success.

MORNINGSIDE CHILDREN

BUILD MODEL VILLAGE drawal to Gordon.

BOYS IN INMAN EHOIR

SHOW MUCH PROGRESS

We are so proud of our boys' choir who are progressing in their work day by day. A picture was made for the paper on Monday; we are all looking forward to seeing it.

On Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the "Gentry Trained Animals Show" was held in the school auditorium Miss Jeanes, third grade, sponsored the show. The show was enjoyed by the many attending.

An interesting group is the one on

treasurer. MARION HILL.

CHILDREN AT SLATON

ENJOY CLASS VISITOR

The first graders like to write in their new spelling tablets. They enjoyed a visit from Miss Boylston last Wednesday.

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High 3-1 are planning to change their room into a Dutch have seen in the snow was enjoyed by the many attending.

An interesting group is the one on aviation in Mrs. Hardin's High 6 grade. The entire group went to see the picture, "Ceiling Zero," and liked it very much. Several model planes have been made by the group and are on exhibit in their room. Another interesting project in High 6 is the microphone made by Billy Coleman. The class is divided into three groups; a group broadcasting each the contraction of the first signs of spring.

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FULTON COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

Awarding the highest honor possible, the Girls' High faculty announced on Monday, March 2. the names of seven seniors who had been elected to Cum Laude, a national honor society for secondary schoots. Those elected are Marjorie Fields, Eva Ann Pirkle, Mary Anne Noland, Mary Matthews, Marguerite Taylor, Ruth Eyles and Ruth Boyd.

Miss Jessie Muse, principal of Girls' Center Hill School.

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Sewel Jessie Muse, a national biscouragement, last Friday. An insurance play, "It's Up to You," was given by the pupils in Mrs. Newbern's seventh grade. Some of those who took part were Lenora Jenkins, Lucy Mae Smith, Kathlyn Lyle, Jane Rowe, Lois Moon played a guitar solo, and Raymond Holley read "Regret Town."

She also announced that Miss Margaret Belote, a new teacher this year, had been elected to Cum Laude, in Girls' High and to Phi Beta Kappa at Agnes Scott.

Miss Margaret Ridley, president of the Cum Laude chapter, spoke of the honor attached both to a school and a student having Cum Laude, and introduced Miss Annabel Horn, Latin department head, who created the suspense element in announcing the new members. A second election will be announced in April.

An art exhibit under the supervi-

The seventh grade pupils have be gun to plant flowers and vines on the school grounds. They expect to put ivy all-around the building and flag lilies along the walkways.

Mrs. Sanford's second grade is very busy building a farm scene on the sand table. Mrs. Brock's class has built and furnished the home of the three bears, and Mrs. Barnett's third grade has built the scenes in the story, "Snow White."

"The Fog Warning" is the famou picture taken up this month by Miss Kellett's class in their picture study. Each month this fifth grade learns many details about a famous picture and the artist who painted it.

Famous February birthdays were observed in Lakewood school by a play, "Who's Who in February," given by grade 7-3, of which Miss Turner is teacher. Miss Carolyn Jeter, the principal, who has a February birthday, was presented with a pot of

Miss Rogers' fourth grade has sent 10 papers for the "Good Writers' Club." The pupils of the two fourth grades are publishing a class paper, "The Lakewood Leader."

Mrs. Morse's sixth grade bought 12 new books with the money they won for having perfect teeth. Mrs. Dame's fourth grade Mrs. Dame's fourth grade won the prize for selling the most candy pulling tickets. This class presented an attractive Georgia program, and the pupils are making Georgia booklets. The P.-T. A. attendance prizes for February were won by Mrs. Hart's class, 7-1, and Mrs. Welch's class, 2-1.

Sarah Smith and Dorothy Robertson are reporters for Lakewood school.

Mrs. The third-graders of Mrs. Morgan are studying designing and also having interesting drawing lessons.

Cotton projects are being worked on by the combination third and fourth grades of Mrs. Martin.

The fourth grade of Miss Rogers is studying a collection of fruit and vegetables and where they are produced.

A chapel program composed of read-

Bolton School.

Each class at Bolton school studied a famous picture and the life of the artist during Art Week. Every pupil made a booklet in which a miniature copy of the painting was pasted and a story of the picture and the artist's life was written. The school auditorium has been redecorated and because it could not be used for several weeks. Art Week was observed late. In the combined program each leaux, radio programs and stories. Miss Tumlin's fifth grade gave a play and sang some songs at the last assembly.

The seventh grade regret that Miss Marie Moss, a very popular teacher, resigned, and are glad to have Mrs. Callahan as their new teacher.

Martha Muse is being welcomed to school after a three-week absence. CHRISTINE JONES, JACK KING.

in their class and the kindergarten ticulture on Tuesday. Mr. Truett, welcomes William Edge. welcomes William Edge.

Low 6 are so happy to welcome Pearce Sherrill back after his with-drawal to Gordon.

High 6 won the paper sale this month.

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High 5 are getting up a play about be and pin wheel color charts.

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There are several new pupils in the school. Mary and Lois Snellgrove, two former students, have returned.

The boys' basketball team had a game with the Cascade school on Thursday. The girls are practicing basketball with Miss Tumlin as coach.

Thirty hove have heave to a reasonable to thigh 6-1 and they certainly enjoyed and appreciated it.

High 6-2 have started playing volley ball and they like it very much.

BETTY HOWELL,

EDNA JOHNSON.

Thirty boys have begun to practice for the marble tournament, and Mrs. Thurmond is in charge. Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Thurmond and their classes are sponscoring a local talent program which will be given Monday night, March 9. This is an annual event.

milton avenue pupils. High 5 are planning to make another marionette show showing a western scene in pioneer days.

Low 5 are glad to have two new pupils, Bessie Bridges and Billy Allen. Low and High 5-2 are trying to measure up to the following success pattern: "Good habits, right attitudes, good attendance plus good work equals success."

Low 4 and High 4 are making a large map of the Mediterranean countries. They also have a news board. Low 4-1 people are enjoying an imaginary Mediterranean cruise. They are traveling on camels through the Arabian desert this week. We all wish we might go with them!

High 5 have ordered a goodwill booklet of suggestions, plays and pageants from Washington, D. C., to help them in preparing their program for Goodwill Day, May 18.

Low 6 are making a scrapbook on Georgia.

High 6 are making a frieze about georgia. They have learned many interesting things about their state and are enjoying their work.

The afternoon kindergarten pupils have a coccon that they are watching. They hope a pretty butterfly will soon come out.

We are all very proud of High 6-2. Dentists everywhere recommend Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and the surplement of the simply cannot remain dull and the surplement of the simply cannot remain dull and the surplement of the surplement of

Boisfeuillet Jones Editor

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL SEEKS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Emory University Alumni Association is offering 20 scholarships to Emory to any male senior of good standing attending an accredited high school. The scholarships will be rewarded on the basis of results in a general examination, which will be given here in April. Each winner will receive a scholarship valued at \$300. Senior boys who wish to apply are requested to see Mr. Floyd before March 15.

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Scholarships to the University of Chicago are open to any high school graduate of high scholastic standing, provided that he obtains the approval of his high school principal. The three kinds offered, awarded upon application or examination, are the two-year honor entrance scholarships for men, the one-year honor entrance scholarships for men and women, and the prize scholarships for men and women. Commercial's basketball team won the city prep title from Boys' High and also made a fine showing at the finals in Macon, Ga.

BILL GUERIN.

LEE STREET CHILDREN

SKETCH FIRE POSTERS Low 1 drew pictures of a fire across the street from the school and the teacher made a poster of the best one. Each child of High 1 is to have his or her own space on the bulletin board on which to put perfect papers.

The combination class is putting a border of pussy willows in the back of the school garden so each class will have a plant next spring.

High 3 are very glad to have T. H. Brewster, a new pupil.

Brewster, a new pupil.

High 2 enjoyed making pottery
bowls to paint next week.

High 5 are practicing a Georgia
program to give next week in assem-

bly.
Sarah Tweedell, from Stone Mountain, has joined Low 5.
Low 6 are very glad to have their teacher, Miss Brinson, back after her

illness.

High 6 have been making health posters. Over half the class made perfect spelling papers this week.

MARION ROBERTSON.

GLENNWOOD CHILDREN PLAY OUTDOOR GAMES

to been on the sick list are being welcomed back to school.

The first-graders of Miss Dilliard
are making furnishings for a doll
house. The boys carve the tiny furniture and the girls sew the rugs,
curtains, linen and spreads.

The second grade of Mrs. Pitman
is making windmills and drawing pictures of nature.

The third-graders of Mrs. Morgan
are studying designing and also hav-

A chapel program composed of read-

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ENJOY RECENT PARTY OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL

High 6-2 had a George Washington party given by the mothers of the class. Before the refreshments were served they studied the character traits of George Washington and compared them with the traits of other men they had studied. While the refreshments were being served by Mrs Lester Murray, Mrs. Lamb and Mrs. Hood, Richard Murray and Billy Galloway entertained the party by playing their guitars and singing solos.

High 5-2 had a letter from Jean smith, who moved to Montgomery, Ma. They were pleased to hear from

In High 6-1 everybody is a member of Sunday school except one. Nine children haven't missed a Sunday since September. The children are Perdue Boswell, Calvin Pruvis, Betty Greene, Emily McWilliams, Ruth Ford. Avis Browning, Claudine Nash, Jane Sewell and Mary Virginia Wolfe.

Browning, Claudine Nash, Jane Sewell and Mary Virginia Wolfe:
High I are making a community in the room. They are so sorry about Bobby McCollum, who was run over by an automobile. They are so glad to hear that he is improving rapidly. High 2 got the bank banner for the primary grades last week.

Low 3 are very sorry to lose from their class Merril Moore and Johnny Buice.

Bnice.

High 3 have been writing stories and then rewriting them on paper for the bulletin board.

JANE SEWELL, HELEN ORR.

ADAIR SCHOOL PUPILS ORGANIZE MERCY CLUB

Outdoor sports and games are being enjoyed by Glennwood pupils this love ly weather. Many children who have been on the sick list are being welcomed back to school.

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Low 2 are glad to have one of the chilidren back who has been sick. They are also glad to be 100 per cent in the Band of Mercy.

Low 1 and High 1 walked over to the Capitol View fire station last Tuesday morning and saw the fire truck and station.

High kindergarten boys and girls are very interested in making scrapbooks.

pared them with the traits of other men they had studied. While the refreshments were being served by Mrs. Lester Murray, Mrs. Lamb and Mrs. Hood, Richard Murray and Billy Galloway entertained the party by playing their guitars and singing solos.

High 4 are enjoying studing about the vikings.

Low 5 were pleased to get cards from Mrs. Todd, their teacher, who was in New Orleans last week during Mardi Gras.

High 5-1 have made wire figures and have dressed them to look like Daniel Boone. They are now making flat boats.

High 5-2 had a letter from Jean

are invited. Admission is 25 cents.

The school doctor and nurse visited the school on Tuesday and Thursday of last week, making examinations of all students from the standpoint of their eligibility for positions.

The machine shop sewing department reports five placements from Friday to Tuesday of this week. This department is making dresses and rompers for the nursery school, Sheltering Arms

tering Arms.
Mr. J. F. Cannan, state supervisor of trades and vocations, visited the school this week with Mr. Earheart. They were especially interested in the departments of filing and appren-ticeship training for milinery. An-other visitor this week was Captain Jack Malcolm, of the Atlanta police

Jack Malcoim, of the data department.

The trade sewing class elected the following officers Monday: President, Daisy Peavy; vice president, Mrs. J. E. Harris; secretary. Annabelle Cox; treasurer, Hertha Anderson; social chairman, Eileen Reardon, and reports er, Anne Holland.

GENEVIEVE DUKE.

LUCKIE STREET PUPILS

The humane education chairman has succeeded in enrolling almost all of Adair school in the Band of Mercy Club. and they are sending off for their buttons.

High 6-2 welcome Evelyn Watson and Alfred Buice to their room. We are all practicing hard in athletics so that we will be able to make our buttons this spring.

MAKE SNOW CRYSIALS

On Tuesday our Parent. Teached a play, "Mr. Bunny Rabbit's Prize." The mothers enjoyed it very much. During the recent snowstorm, High and beautiful snow crystals out of paper. They have mounted them on glass and they will be hung up by a cord, making beautiful decorations for their room.

are all practicing hard in athletics so that we will be able to make our buttons this spring.

Low 6 are proud to have accomplished their goal of 100 per cent dental certificates. As a reward they enjoyed a parade, visiting every class in school.

The "Westward" border in Low 5 has been photographed and has made a very pretty picture.

Mrs. Bogman will be happy to keep it as a souvenir of the class gone and Dorcas Padgett is leading the girls.

books read in the pupper and the girls.

Low 6 are interested in pupper and marionette shows. Virginia Knight and Frances Cory gave a show.

CARRIE TOLBERT.

PUPILS AT MORELAND

HEAR RECENT SPEAKER Mrs. Ford, teacher of High 6-1, reports a very interesting Junior Red Cross meeting with Mrs. Ethel Matson, of Washington, D. C., as the speaker. Some of the sixth grade children of our neighbor. Highland school, gave a very fine program on the purpose and activities of the Junior Red Cross.

for so many weeks.

Low 6 have begun the study of are very interested in making scrapbooks.

REBECCA CRAWFORD,
EVELYN HUEY.

A group of British scientists have
formed a society for the study of alchemy because of the historic interest the subject has for chemists.

Low 6 have begun the study of
stars.

High 4-2 are going to make books
called "Home Gardening." They will
have a contest to see who will make
the best book.

High 3-1 are studying about the
children all over the world.

High 2-1 are enjoying the study of
Indians.

BETTY BAILEY.

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enjoyed Gentry's dog show. There were 18 dogs and two monkeys. Two of the dogs were named Skipper and Santa Claus. A drive to obtain books to be used in establishing libraries in rural their doll house. They have finished wallpapering it. Low and High 2 are learning about pets. They are sorry that Jeannette Hollums is moving to Charlotte, N. C. High 3 are planning a postoffice in their study of transportation. High 4 will soon have their boat finished, ready to leave Viking land on an imaginary trin.

BEULAH GLENN REEVES.

Low 1 are building a very interest-

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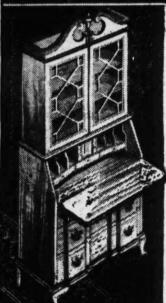


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HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Twin Sweaters

Spring Styles! Spring Colors! Reg. \$1.69! Swallow Sale

Again! the "Swallow Sale" beats its own best! Twin sweaters to wear with your suit—your sepa-rate skirt—they're spring's gay-est mode! White and bon-bon pastels—in women's sizes 34 to 40. Hurry—and share!

HIGH'S BASEMENT



Silk Crepes! Chami-Suedes!

Reg. \$1.29! Swallow Sale Price

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New! Tailored Spring

Suits Coats

You'd Expect to Pay \$15-"Swallow Sale" Price

Complete Size Range 14 to 44

them at this low price! Man-tailleurs! Swagger and "Jigger" coat suits! Snappy sports and untrimmed dress

HIGH'S BASEMENT

New! Acetate Crepe



\$3 Is the Regular Price-In the

"Swallow Sale" Only

All Sizes From 14 to 50!

We start something with this value! Women will swarm to share-choosing solid pastels! prints! print and solid combines! prints

Ringless Hose

45-Gaugel Full Fashioned!

Worth 79c Pair on Today's Marketl

all the new shades for spring. 81 to 101.

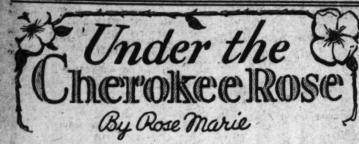
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Rayon Undies

Regular? Yes! and Extra Sizes! You'd Expect to Pay 39c-Look



PRESIDENT, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; first vice president, Mrs. Albert Hill, o Ralph Butler, of Dallas; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville; second, Mrs. C. E. W. A. Hill, of Calboun; eighth, Mrs. C. A. Tyler, of Broxton; ninth, Mrs. John O. Brase



Announcement is made of the ninth annual session of the Institute of Citizenship, Emory University, for March 30, 31, and April 1. The opening forum will be on Monday at 10 a. m., at Glenn Memorial church. Notable speakers will present for discussion the constitution of the United States.

Federation.

Greetings! from your chairman of the music division of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Salutations to the president, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie; to the executive board and to district chairmen of the music division.

In undertaking the chairmanship of music for the music division of the Georgia Clubwomen regret to learn

General federation will participate in the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the unveiling of the statue of Liberty, which is being sponsored by the United States Department of the Interior next October. The participation will take the form of a script writing contest in charge of the departments of education and departments of education and

The triennial council of the General Federation will be held in Miami April 27 to May 1, inclusive, with a full program of speakers and activities which will feature "Education for Living," the keynote announced by Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president, when she assumed office last June.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, state president, G. F. W. C., will be speaker at the March meeting of Macon Woman's Club on the 13th. Her assigned subject is "The Garden Motif in the Home Symphony." Officers of clubs in the sixth district will be guests. Mrs. Mabelle S. Wall recently appointed chairman of the music division of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Georgia, is in New York, where she will spend a month. While in New York, Mrs. Wall will write news of interest to district chairmen of the music division, and will welcome letters from her colleagues in regard to matters pertaining to the interests of

Profound sympathy of Georgia club women is felt for Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, in the passing on of her husband, Dr. Bailey, on March 2.

Miss Emily Hughes, society editor of The Augusta Herald, writes that her paper is planning a club edition for the state convention when it meets in Augusta April 21-24.

Hers from her colleagues in regard to matters pertaining to the interests of this department of the federation's activities in Georgia. She may be reached at the Prince George hotel, Fifth avenue and Twenty-eighth street, New York.

Mrs. C. E. Veal, chairman of safety in the Royston Woman's Club, is making a thorough canvass of the high school auto drivers to get them to sign the safe driving pledge in the interest of accident prevention and safer conditions on the highways. Mrs. C. E. Veal, chairman of safety in the Royston Woman's Club, is making a thorough canvass of the high school auto drivers to get them to sign the safe driving pledge in the intersect of accident prevention and safer conditions on the highways.

International relations group of the

Issues Her Official Message Today

By MABELLE S. WALL,

Georgia clubwomen regret to learn of the death on February 27 of Mrs.

J. Roy McGinty, of Calhoun. Mrs.
McGinty was a prominent clubwoman of Chaisworth and Calhoun and society editor of The Calhoun Times, of which her husband is publisher.

Mrs. Howard McCall and Miss Lillian Tidwell, of Atlanta, are spending several weeks in Quitman with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Tidwell.

Sion.

In undertaking the chairmanship of music for the state federation, your music federation, your music for the state federation

To "make good music popular and popular music good" should be the aim of every member of the music division. Toward the accomplishment of the highest ideals and standards of music education and of music recrea-tion in the state of Georgia, your chairman will devote her best efforts.

In this, Arkansas' centennial year, the state is honoring a young boy martyr of the Confederacy, David O. Dodd, by choosing the rose named in his honor as the "Centennial State Flower." The choice was made at the suggestion of Mrs. S. H. Mann, general federation director for Arkansas, and has the official indorsement of the centennial commission. It will have a special appeal to all citizens. With the assistance of chairmen and members of the district divisions and with the co-operation of all depart-ments of the state organization, she ments of the state organization, she dedicates her concentrated energy and enthusiasm to promote Georgia talent. The wide influence and constructive accomplishments of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs are well known. Civic and state betterment show the imprint of this organization upon its citizenship, homes, education, public welfare, etc. The result of the work of the general federation constitutes the very fiber of American life.

Upon the stability of this founda-tion and in the rich soil of the or-ganization's endeavor, members of fed-erated women's clubs should rightfully expect in all its phases art to grow and to flower. Under the sponsorship of the Georgia federation, music and other fine arts should flourish in a state where climate, talent and tem-perament in happy combination should produce art of a superior and indi-

With high purpose and earnest endeavor for the development of music and other arts, the state of Georgia may take her rightful place in the realm of culture, inspired by the high ideals of one who has lifted the standard high. Subscribing to Robert Browning: "There is no truer truth obtainable by man than comes through music."

'Need for Study Groups' Discussed By Georgia Federation President

In this, Arkansas' centennial year,

By MRS. H. B. RITCHIE, of Athens,
State President.

This is the second chapter in the attempt of the Georgia federation to co-operate in the effort of the state department of education to improve instruction. Before much can be done instruction are ecomolishing any real amount sought. instruction. Before much can be done toward accomplishing any real amount of good in the program, the public must be educated to its need. The answers given to the questionnaire prove that the members of the Georgia federation realize definitely that there is something lacking in the present educational set-up and that they are dissatisfied with the product, the human result, of the educative process. Numbers of our clubs, actuated by the thought stimulated by the questionnaire, are eager for a study viduals or communities may be asked and answers sought.

Round-table discussions: In this type of meeting each member of the questionnair and the subject of meeting each member of the come familiar with the possible trends to ensuing discussion. There should be a chairman to conduct the discussion without permitting too much time to be consumed or too much wander in from the point to occur. questionnaire, are eager for a study of the problems underlying the whole great scheme of publicly supported education.

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part our youns for the or meager service; for great or diminishing happiness. Through our schools we mould our communities, our state, our nation. As our communities aced new direction under changing conditions, their one hope lies in the school. It is hoped that each club will spend some time in this preparation for community leadership in educational thought, and will organize a group for the study of the achievements, realised and also desirable; the scope at the study of the achievements, realised and also desirable; the scope at the study of the achievements, realised and also desirable; the scope at the study of the achievements, realised and also desirable; the scope at the study of the achievements, realised and also desirable; the scope at the study of the achievements, realised and also desirable; the scope at the study of the achievements, realised and also desirable; the scope at the study of the achievements, realised and also desirable; the scope at the study of the achievements, realised and also desirable; the scope at the study of the achievements, realised and also desirable; the scope at the study of the achievements of the properties of the pro

Contest To Close On March 29.

"My Interest of the Week" contest in which Georgia clubwomen have competed for several months, will be closed on March 29, and the winner of the first prize will be awarded \$50. the sum of \$25 goes to the second prize winner, \$15 goes to the third winner, and \$10 to the fourth winner. A committee of judges will read the articles and make a careful selection articles and make a careful selection in order to name the four prize win-

Tennille Fine Arts

StateMusicChairman Augusta Woman's Club President **Extends Convention Invitation**



MRS. W. EDWARD CLARK, OF AUGUSTA.

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to be consumed or too much wandering from the point to occur.

Reports of research: Certain individuals or communities may be named to investigate particular problems on which a report will be asked. Time for questions and discussion should be allowed.

Debates: Points on which opinions may differ offer good material for interesting and informative debates.

The writer of the three best letters of the words will be paid \$1 for each letter of the week will be published on the official Club Page each Sunday.

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flag was led by Miss Lula Peek; tap dance, Miss Camilla Seymour, accompanied by Mrs. T. D. Seymour; paper on citizenship, Mrs. W. B. Minter; accordian selection, August Korten; current events, Mrs. J. H. Miller; parliamentary drill, by Miss Peek.

Mrs. W. A. Johnson, the president, was in the chair, and members voted to make the following donations; \$1 to Brown scholarship fund; \$4 to Hospital 62 in Augusta; \$5 to Student Aid fund; \$10 to Tallulah Falis Industrial school. It was also voted to sponsor a garden club. Mesdames J. S. Wingo, W. A. Lee and J. Y. Swift were welcomed as new members.

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'My Interest of the Week' Contest Letters

Garden Chairman Offers Suggestions In Today's Article

tion of the President of the United States.

Many of our clubs will plan one or two meetings in which the work of the garden division will be featured, while many will plan a season's study on 'How To Garden' for the benefit of individual members. Among the topics discussed may be the following:

1. Landscaping the home grounds—(We cannot too atrongly express the necessity of a carefully worked-out plan for even the smallest home garden. Much time, strength and money

'Education' Is Chosen as Subject For Speech at Barnesville Club

In I oddy's Article

March meeting of Barnesville Woman's Club was featured by an inspiring an's Club was featured by an inspiring message from Miss Marion Bush, who learned with pleasure of the reappointment of Mrs. Arthur C. Flory, of Wauwatosa, Wis., as chairman of gardens in the General Federation, Mrs. Flory is admirably fitted for this position, being, a most ardent, as well as an intelligent garden lover herself. She sends to her state chairmen of the business session of the meeting.

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self. She sends to her state chairmen from time to time splendid suggestions which they will pass on to the local clubs of the various states.

"After what has perhaps been the most disastrous winter in the history of gardens in at least a portion of Georgia, we are at last brought to the realisation that the time has arrived when garden lovers should not only direct our thoughts, but our hands as possible to repair the ravages of the ice king.

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By MRS. HOWARD McCALL, State Parliamentarian.

Of great interest to many clubs in the following: Questions: Our by-laws prescribe a three-year term for officers and say: "No officer shall be eligible to two successive terms in the same office." Now we elected our recently retiring president. After two months our new president to the office of first vice president. After two months our new president to the matically become president. Some of our members think that he is ineligible for the presidency, would now automatically become president, or do we electe someone to the president, or do we electe someone to the president, or do we electe someone to the president who will now become president become president, or do we electe someone to the president who will now become president who will now be eligible for election of the three-year term provided by the because she is serving more than half of the three-year term provided by the variable president in the same annual that the end of this term, because he service for less than one-half a term is not counted as a term.

Answer: By our by-laws your by

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For supper that night, Betty served coconut squares for dessert. They were quickly made and required no icing.

Coconut Squares

1-3 cup butter.

2-3 cup sugar.

1-4 teaspoon salt.

1 teaspoon vanilla.

1-4 cup milk.

2 eggs.

Fun of Flying Kites Increases When You Make Your Own of rouse, she kept very still—that is she laughed with the Mickey Mouse picture. Then she laughed it little giggle, which almost ruined her chances of seeing any more of these were been said see in the she was been and she in the she in the

Birds, Fish and Other Novel Styles Are Simply Built and Easily Flown

Frame of Bamboo or Wire Has Cover Made of Tissue Paper.

The fun of flying kites is greatly increased if you make novel and unusual kites of your own, instead of merely buying an ordinary kite at a store. And some of the most novel kites are both easy to make and simble to fly

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Nearly every boy in Japan and China has his own collection of bird kites. On windy days, one boy will often have as many as 20 birds in the air at one time.

The wood used in the construction of these clever kites is bamboo, which may be cut from an ordinary fishing pole. Generally the strips are 3-16 inch thick and 3-4 inch wide. The main braces, or spines (A-A) are 6 feet in length and split to the required size.

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Next, fasten an 18-inch strip (C) about the same width and thickness on the end of the two strips. The 6-foot pieces are now bent to look like wings. When you have the required curves, fasten them in place with string. The same method you use in making a bow and arrow is used in bending these wings, except that in the case of the kite, one end of your bow is fastened at the end of the 18-inch strip.

Curve Wings.

After you have the wings bent to the proper curve, tie them permanently in place. Use at least two ribs of string, as shown in the illustration. The center of the body is made of two shorter strips fastened between the wings. The framework for your kite is now ready.

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two shorter strips fastened between the wings. The framework for your kite is now ready.

Kites must be the same weight and size on each side, or they will dip and do other strange stunts while trying to get up in the air.

Tissue paper covers the wings and ribs. The edges are trimmed to resemble a real bird's wings. The painting can be as fancy as you wish. A good plan to follow is to pattern your design from a colored illustration in a book.

Lash Joints Tightly.

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Care must be taken with all the joints. They must be lashed tightly with thread, after which they are var-

with thread, after which they are varnished. It is not a bad policy to varnish the whole kite, as it makes the bird glisten when high in the air.

Run a short string from the neck of the bird to the middle of the body. Carry another piece of cord from the tail to the middle, and knot these two together. To this knot attach the string that flies your kite. Your bird, if made with care, will now be ready to soar high in the air.

All kites do not have to be made with sticks or bamboo. One style, called the streamer kite, can be made

with sticks or bamboo. One style, called the streamer kite, can be made with one small wire hoop, to which you fasten any paper design that may strike your fancy. The paper body should be fastened together like an ordinary paper bag. No air enters, except at the mouth. Made air tight, the streamer kite will be the highest flyer in your collection.

The size of the hoop, or what will be the open mouth-of your figure, can vary. It really depends on the size of the streamer you want to make. The wire mouth should be made as light as possible, but still strong enough to support the body in the wind. A hoop ten inches in diameter is an average size.

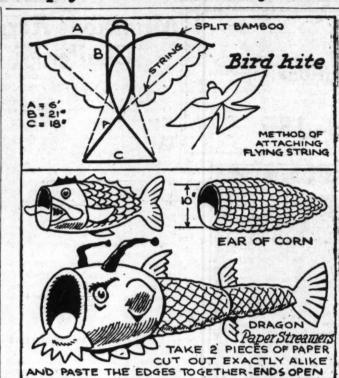
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X-Rays Reveal How the Heads Of Matches Lie

By THOMAS THE MAGICIAN.
Traditional "X-ray" tricks have gone down in the history of magic, and it is one of these "seeing through" mysteries, as they are sometimes called, that I explain to you this week. Even the great Thurston uses one of these effects, although it is on a very large scale and is given under the title of "Seeing Through a Woman."

In our trick, we use a very simple article, merely a penny box of matches which can be borrowed or procured before the show. But before I tell you any more, let's see what effect is pro-

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WINNING LOSER

By W. BOYCE MORGAN



Quickly He Dodged Behind a Tree and Waited. SYNOPSIS. old Jamieson house, he noticed a num-

uable antiques, and probably there was a lot of expensive jewelry and silverware there. Somebody, knowing the house was unoccupied, was boldly

robbing it, carrying away everything

light as possible, but still strong enough to support the body in the wind. A hoop ten inches in diameter is an average size.

Use Comic Figures.

Suppose, for instance, that you have some favorite comic in the funny paper that you'd like to make into a streamer kite. Cut the figure out, and trace the outline on two sheets of tissue paper. By pasting these together, with the opening for the mouth, you have your kite.

If the picture is too small for the kite you desire, it is quite simple to enlarge the figure so that you can make any size streamer. Draw a series of small squares over the original picture. Then draw the same number of squares, increasing the size 20-fold, on a large sheet of paper. Number each of the squares on both the original and the large sheet. Follow through all the squares, carrying each portion of the picture to the large sheet. Follow through all the squares, carrying each portion of the picture to the large sheet. Follow through all the squares, carrying each portion of the picture to the large sheet. Follow through all the squares, carrying each portion of the picture to its large-er, numbered square. After you reach the last square to under the problem of the picture to the large sheet. Follow through all the squares, carrying each portion of the picture to the large sheet to the large sheet follow through all the squares, carrying each portion of the picture to the large sheet the last square wou have the outline of the picture to the large sheet. Follow through all the squares, carrying each portion of the picture to the large sheet the last squares to the squares the squares the squares to the squares the squa

each portion of the picture to its larger, numbered square. After you reach the last square you have the outline for your streamer kite.

Cut two pieces of tissue paper from this pattern and paste them together. One end will have to be open and the picture of the pattern and paste them together.

ogether.

It will be necessary to have a small paper soaked and smeared. He knew opening at the tail end of this kite.

Do not cut the hole until you have tried the streamer. Its actions in the air determine the size of the opening required, but in any event it will be small.

Thousands of designs can be made for the streamer kite. Fish, eel, or corncob patterns make excellent figures to start with, and as you learn you can use more difficult designs.

He thought of the months he had worked to try to earn the money for a bicycle. He thought of the important the time and effort he had put on this essay.

and effort he had put on this essay. And he told himself desperately that he could still retype it and get it in the store before the contest closed, if he just forgot about the Jamieson

the store before the contest closed, if he just forgot about the Jamieson furnace!

"But I can't do that!" he muttered.

"Miss Jamieson is counting on me to look after her fire. That's my job—she pays me for it and she has a right.

With the

All you movie fans should find this



Now we have a movie word diamond. The second line is part of a fish, the third is last, the fifth is entitled, and the sixth is a boy. Can you complete the diamond?

CINEMAS

Here are the last names of four more movie stars, with their letters mixed up. Put your old un-scrambler

o work!
1. CHARM
2. HUNG A LOT
3. A SET AIR
4. RICH DIET

Reverse a person who wins great success on the screen and get gnawing mimals. Reverse a kind of light used on the stage and get a slang expression for "the best."



The Definitions Are:

Horizontal.

1. Toward the top.

The first woman Place (Abbr.).
To color.
Exists. Exclamation of sorrow. Web-footed fowl. Thought, notion

Company (Abbr.). Vegetable. National League (Abbr.). Sea eagle. Provided that. Observe.

Vertical. A gathering of votes. Places to sleep. Climbing plant. Require.
Kind of poem.
Sudden, senseless fright. Cleverness, ability. Chopping tool. Employ. To take off, as a hat.

movable!
Ralph's mind worked rapidly. He saw the two men return to the house for another load. As soon as they disappeared, he ran forward quietly, pulling his knife from his pocket and opening the blade. Then, stooping stealthily, he jabbed the knife into both front tires, one after the other. As the air hissed out of them, he ran softly down the drive, crossed the street and made for the nearest house showing a light.

street and made for the nearest house showing a light.

The man who answered his frantic knocking found a boy whose eyes were staring with excitement.

"Call the police!" Ralph gasped.

"The Jamiesons' house is being robbed. They're cleaning out everything in a truck, but they can't get away, because I've punctured both front tires!"

15. Employ.

17. To take off, as a hat.

18. Large monkeys.

20. In.

23. Before.

The modern girl adores spinning wheels, but she wants four of them and a spare.

PUZZLE ANSWERS.

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1. Shirley Temple. Clark Gable,
Jackie Cooper and Claudette Colbert.

2. The diamond is C, fin, final,
cinemas, named, lad, S.

3. March, Laughton, Astaire and
Dietrich.



Reader Interests Riddle Man By Making Him Use a Mirror

James Hajny, who sent in the first two riddles, made things interesting for the Riddle Man by writing the auswers to his contribution so they could be read only by holding them up to a mirror. A clever idea, James — and thanks for a couple of good riddles!

1. Four cats were sitting on a backyard fence, and three of them took a notion to jump off. How many were left?—James Hajny.

2. What lives in a barn, walks on four legs, eats oats and can see equally the with his eyes open or shut!—James Hajny.

3. Which is bigger. Mr. Bigger or Mr. Bigger's baby?—Ella Ray Weese and Mary Lena Hall.

4. What two things are always invisible but never out of sight?—Milotton to jump off. How many were left?—James Hajny.

Use Heavy Paper To Make Corners For Desk Blotter By RAY J. MARRAN.

The corners of desk blotters are easily damaged unless they are protected with some sort of corner, or holder. One of the simplest and neatest corner protectors is a folded piece of heavy wrapping paper.

Cut this paper (four pieces will be needed) five inches square. Fold it



Decorate with water colors

diagonally across the center, as shown in the sketch marked A: then fold it again to form the triangle marked B. Paste each of these folds with library paste. When dry, paint a neat floral design on the triangles with water color paint. color paint.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

1. Cross-word puzzle solution.



2. The diamond is C, cab, capes captain, beast, sit, N.
3. WIND — wine —wane — wage

MILD — mind — wind — wand ward — WARM.

4. Sea, seal, laces and scales.

5. B-low. D-raw.

A LOVE THAT FAILED. "If you love work, why don't you find it?"
"Alas, teacher, love is blind."

RIDDLE ANSWERS. 1. Four. The three cats just took the notion—they didn't jump! 2. A blind horse. 3. The baby is a little Bigger. 4. The letters I and S. 5. Because he takes things easy.

olor paint.

Slip these corners over the corners as gifts or party prizes.

When they were home and safe in the kitchen, Dinah thanked Betty many times for an adventure she would never forget. Dinah Sees First Movie and Betty Learns a Recipe

By BESSIE E. EARLE. "Dinah!" cried Betty in excitement.
I'm going to the movies this after-

"How nice," Dinah replied. "I have heard of the movies, but, of course, being a doll I have never seen any. I

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10. Tongoreymm

"Oh Dinah," I have a plan. Let me think. Yes! I'll wear my dress with the big pockets, and I'll hide you and take you too."

"Betty dear," gasped Dinah, "will you really?"

"If you promise to be quiet. Let's hurry—mother and daddy are almost ready to go."

So the strangest thing happened. Dinah went to the movies! In the dark theater Betty tucked Dinah up on her shoulder so she could see well.

1 teaspoon baking powder.

THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

It was most gratfiying to receive so many answers to last Sunday's puzzles—most of them very neatly done. Books will be sent to Dorthy Norris and Ethelyn Lively; Sherwood will receive an airplane construction kit; Ruth Lineback, two tickets to her nearest neighborhood movie house—as prizes in last Sunday's contest. An-

swers will be found elsewhere on this page.

NOW FOR NEXT WEEK: Let's have a contest of a different kind. The jumbled letters in the words below, when properly placed, will spell the names of well-known cities in the United States. these words, straighten them out, and list the words spelled properly. Be sure, Boys and Girls, that you do your own work. You know, it wouldn't be honest to sign your name to a contest that someone else has worked. And, of course, none of you would want to win a

prize which you are not entitled. Do your work neatly, sign your name, address and age, and send your answers to the Boys' and Girls' Editor by next Wednesday.

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WAVES TODAY

Rosa Tentoni, Soprano, Will Sing As Toscanini Directs Symphony

The World Dances, Sophie Tucker and Richard Bonelli "Aired" Today.

Attention, radio listeners! This is your radio editor calling your atten-tion to the unusual assemblage of diversified talents over the air waves

for those who appreciate the higher type of entertainment, there will be the one and only Arturo Toscani-ni and Richard Bonelli, concert baritone. Then if you are particularly fond of clever and amusing comedy, There will be an abundance offered by Phil Baker and Sophie Tucker. The programs in detail are given be-

ARTURO TOSCANINI.

The peak of today's entertainment will be when Arturo Toscanini directs the New York Philharmonic-Sym-Beethoven's eighth and ninth symphonies heard over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

o'clock this afternoon.

The young American singer, Rosa Tentoni, who was picked by Toscanini sometime ago as the best suited soprano for this symphony, will be soloist. Other singers featured, all from the Metropolitan Opera Association, will include Rose Bampton, contralto; Charles Kullman, tenor, and Ezie Pinza, baritone.

Maestro Tuscanini has promised to recapture some of the many moods

Maestro Tuscanini has promised to recapture some of the many moods interwoven into these Beethoven symphonies, considered by many the greatest works of this composer.

PHIL AND TOMMY.

Phil Baker, "The Great American Tourist," is playing a vaudeville engagement in Detroit and therefore his broadcast with Tommy Tucker's orchestra, heard over WGST at 6:30 clock this evening, will come from

chestra, heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this evening, will come from the motor capital.

Baker and his gang gave a broadcast from Florida with the talented Tommy Tucker and the radio audience seemed quite pleased with the entertainment offered. However, Tommy is not to remain with Baker, for the traveling Phil is soon to return to New York where his broadcasts will resume with Hal Kemp as the baresume with Hal Kemp as the batonist in his program.

The entertaining comedy will be furnished by Phil and his favorite
stooges, Beetle, Bottle and Agnes
Morchead.

Morehead.

RICHARD BONELLI.

The noted concert baritone, Richard Bonelli, will be the guest soloist with Victor Kolar's orchestra and chorus when the Symphony orchestra is heard on "The Sunday Evening Hour" over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Recellia will feature a variety of

Bonelli will feature a variety of songs on his program beginning with "Avant de Quitter ces Lieux" from "Faust."

The dark-eyed Maxine, featured so-loist, will be assisted by "Three Lit-tle Words" in the presentation of nov-"Faust."

He will also sing Rachmaninoft's "Flood of Spring" and Walter Damrosch's famous setting to Rudyard Kipling's poem, "Danny Deaver." Bonelli will present as his final selection the stirring "Toreador Song" from Bizet's opera. "Carmen."

Victor Kolar will direct Hanschel's "Morning Hymn" as an opening number for the chorus and orchestra. elty songs.

The tunefully different arrangements of Phil and the girls will feature several numbers by some of the

On the Networks

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5:00—Catholic program.
5:20—Echocos of New York.
6:00—K-7 Secret Story.
6:30—Recital from the Fireside.
6:45—Susset Dreams.
7:00—Major Bowes Amateurs.
8:00—Merry-Go-Round.
8:30—Album of Music.
9:00—Evening Symphony.
10:30—Press-Radio News.
10:00—The Master of Melody.
10:30—Art Jarrett's orchestra.
11:00—Ray Pearl and orchestra.
11:00—Ray Pearl and orchestra.
11:00—Sammy Ksye's orchestra. Y. his gay BASIC-East: WABC WADC

836.9 MGST Side CBS. 8:00 A. M.—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's, CBS. 9:15-Druid Hills Hour. 9:45-Beethoven Sonata Series, CBS. 10:00—Reflections, CBS. 10:30—Sait Lake City Tabernacle and Organ, CBS. 11:00—Druid Hills Church. 12:30 P. M.—Blue Moods. 12:45-Kaltenborn Edits the News, CBS. 1:00—To Be Announced. 1:5-Tropical Islanders. 1:30—Jose Menzanares' South Americans, CBS. 2:00—The Philharmonic Symphony, CBS. 4:00—Perry Bechtel, "Rhapsody in Strings." 4:15—Elsie Thompson at the Organ. 4:30—Graham Jackson's orchestra. 5:00—Hours of Charm, CBS. 6:30—Famous Beauties of History. 5:45—"Rosewood and Ivory," CBS. 6:30—Famous Resultes of History. 5:45—"Rosewood and Ivory," CBS. 6:30—Phil Baker, CBS. 7:10—Understanding Opers, CBS. 7:10—The World Dances—Lud Gluskin's orchestra, CBS. 8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, CBS. 9:00—Musical Moments. 7:15—To Be Announced. 9:30—Freddie Rich's Penthouse, CBS. 10:00—Deam Byram's Roundtowners. WGST Kilocycles

10:00—Dean Byram's Roundtowners.
10:30—CONSTITUTION NEWS BROAD-CAST. Isham Jones' orchestra, CBS.

11:30-Sign off. 218.8 WATL Kill

8:00 A. M.—Sunshine Hours,
0:43—Watchtower program,
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1:50—Sunshine Hours,
1:00—St. Luke's Episcopal church,
2:15 P. M.—Eddy Duchin,
2:45—Sons of the Pioneers,
1:00—Watchtower program,
1:05—Shades of Blue,
1:55—Dan Russo

nental orchestra during "The World Dances" program, heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Lud Gluskin, a master of many rhythm techniques, including the rhumba, tango, and light Viennese waltzee, will present a program of these tempos. The singing will be offered by Buddy Clark, baritone, and Phil Spitalny will usher to the microphone a panorama of music when he presents his all-girl orchestra and glee club to be heard over WGST at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

15—Shandor and his violin. 30—El Chico, Spanish revue. 00—Benny Goodman's orchestra. 30—Phil Ohman's orchestra.

THE LORD'S GOING TO **MOVE THIS WICKED RACE** 4:30 P. M.—WSB

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7:00—The Melody Hour, NBC. 8:00—News. 8:15—In Radio Land with Shut-ins. 9:05—News.

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9:05—News.
9:10—Call to worship.
9:30—Agoga Bible Class.
10:00—Press-Radio News. NBC.
10:30—Major Bowes' Capitol Family. NBC.
11:30—Mires Presbyterian church service.
12:13 P. M.—Music Hall Symphony orchestra. NBC.
12:30—National Youth Conference. NBC.
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4:30—Willie Kalama's Hawailans.
5:00—Catholic hour, NBC.
6:30—Address.
6:00—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, NBC.
6:30—Oaxie Nelson's orchestra. NBC.
7:00—Major Bowes' amateur hour, NBC.
8:30—Album of Familiar Music, NBC.
9:00—Symphony orchestra, NBC.
10:10—Press-Radio News, NBC.
10:10—Press-Radio News, NBC.
10:30—Paul Whiteman, NBC.
11:30—Paul Whiteman, NBC.
11:30—Tom Coakley's orchestra, NBC.

1:45—Sketches in Melody,
2:00—Jean Ellington,
2:15—Reatful Hour,
2:30—Our World and You,
2:45—Rhumba Rhythm,
3:00—Sunday Afternoon Dance Party,
4:00—The Hawaiians,
4:15—Garden of Melody,
4:35—Atlanta History,
4:45—Twilight Favorites,
5:00—Girls of the Golden West,
5:15—Ambassadors of Rhythm,
5:45—Mods,
6:00—Out of the Past,
6:45—Guy Lombardo,
7:00—Big Corral,
7:15—Paul Pendarvis,
7:30—Druid Hills Raptist church,
8:45—Unbroken Melodies, WLW,
9:00—Watchlower program,





HE'S LISTENING TO TONIGHT

TUNE IN ON WSB

9 to 10 WSB 740 K.C.



PHIL BAKER!

6:30 to 7:00

SUNDAY, 5:30 P. M. (C.S.T.)



Chiquito, native Cuban singer. HOUR OF CHARM.

nore famous women composers.

The orchestra, which doubles as a glee club, will present as soloists, Gypsie Cooper, saxaphonist, and Pat

Harrington, trombonist extraordinary.

On the Networks

Voters Against Private Munitions Manufacture in National Poll.

Ask Change by Strong Majority - 82% to 18%

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, March 7.—While their representatives at Washington have been extending the temporary neutrality bill to 1937 and appropriating funds toward the largest peace-time army and navy budget in history, American voters have recorded their opinions on another national defense proposal—manu-

facture by the government of its

own war materials-in a nation-

"Take the private profit out of war munitions," is a typical voter's

comment, "and you lessen the in-

centives for war."

"The profit system in munitions has been leading us to war for generations," is the way a

in western Pennsylvania expresses it. "Maybe a government system would break the "The government could do it cheaper," submits a third.
"All of these opinions have their part in creating one of the

can Institute of Public Opinion. They favor the proposal by

more than 4 to 1.



LORD ROBERT CECIL.

greatest majorities that have been reflected in Institute polls since His Country More Nearly Unanimous. they were first made public, last Only the principle of old age pensions wins a higher proportion of votes.

Today's poll shows how public opinion rises and falls on the munitions question from section to section. The strongest sentiment for nationalization of armaments obtains in the west, the weakest in states like Connecticut and Delaware where great volumes of the country's armaments have been produced. But in the total national picture public

For Private Manufacture18%

The issue is one which congress must inevitably face, either in this session or in succeeding sessions, if public opinion continues in its

Question Parallels English Peace Ballot.

Virtually word for word, the question asked American voters correponds with the question that was put to English voters a year ago. The Institute ballot asked:

"Should the manufacture and sale of war munitions for private profit be prohibited?"

The English peace ballot, which began its patient, door-to-door canvass of 11 million Englishmen more than 14 months ago, used the word "armaments" in place of "war munitions." After a half-year of balloting, Lord Robert Cecil announced the results of the English poll, including the question on government manufacture of armaments. When the votes of those who reported "No opinion" in the English poll have been removed from the standings, opinion in the two English-speaking nations compares as follows:

Percentage Favoring Govt. Manufacture Private Manufacture

Infinitely swifter than the English ballot, the Institute poll reported today is based on 102,120 ballots distributed to a cross-section of the American electorate. Whereas the British poll recorded the opinion of every voter who could be reached by the canvassers during the six months, the Institute selected more than 100,000 representative Amerimonths, the Institute selected more than 100,000 representative Americans to cast ballots. Farmers and city dwellers, Virginians and Kansans, bread-winners and persons on relief—voters of every group cast their ballots in the same proportions as they would be actional different proportions as they would be peace for good." ballots in the same proportions as they would in a national election. The men who make the world's munitions. two polls remain roughly comparable, however, for though the English Public opinion made them demi-gods peace ballot is lacking as a cross-section of British opinion it is still impressive for the very volume of its replies.

Democrats and Republicans Agree.

The nationalization of munitions, like old age pensions, is a subject on which republicans and democrats stand virtually together. Although republicans have recorded themselves in previous polls as violently opposed to government control of private industry, here is an industry which most republicans think the government ought to own and operate. The votes of the major-party members compare as follows:

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	Govt. Manufacture	Private Manufacture
Republicans	· www. • • • • • • • • • • • • • 79 %	21%
Democrats .		15
Unlike the o	ld age pensions issue for w	hich congressmen of both
parties seem eag	er to claim credit, munitions	nationalization has not yet
gained the officis	al support of either party, no	otwithstanding its potentia
nonularity. The	present temper of congress	is to solve the problem of

national defense with sharply increased appropriations. The greatest variance of opinion in today's poll is between voters

in New England and voters in the Pacific coast states. Among individual states, Nevada, with 99%, is most in favor of government manufacture, while Delaware, home state of the DuPont industries, is least in favor-63%. Section by section the vote is:

	Govt. Manufacture	Favoring Private Manufactur
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	Middle Atlantic States81	19
	East Central States82	18
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ķ.	South82	18
	Mountain States 82	18
	Pacific Coast States88	12
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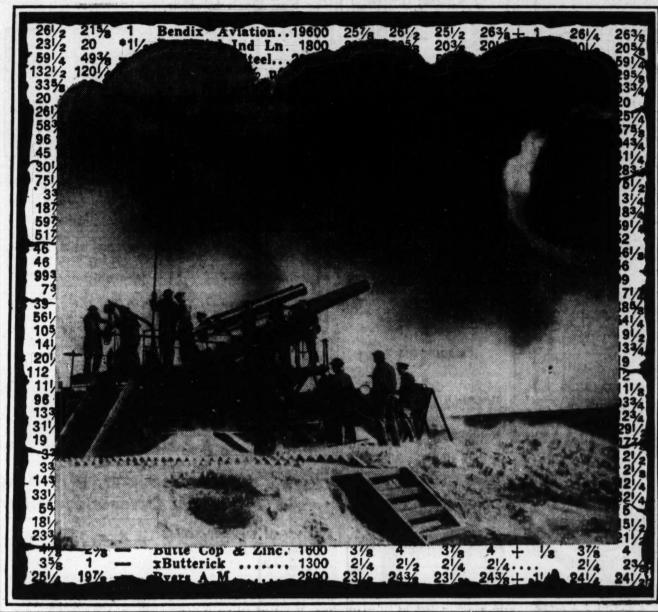
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America Speaks

Should the Manufacture and Sale of War Munitions for Private Profit Be Prohibited?

Yes-82%

No-18%



Comments of Voters—an Arraignment and a Defense

The men who make the world's munitions. in the days of the war, and public opinion tends to make them personal

devils today.

In Schwab's words: "The so-called munitions makers were the most prized people in the country." Now the popular label, "sinister figures," is considered almost too good for the popular label, "sinister figures," is considered almost too good for the property of the prope

Today's poll does not show the Today's poll does not show the whole transition by any means. That would involve a review of munitions investigations, official and unofficial, here and abroad; of books and moving picture melodramas over the last score of years. What today's poll does show unmistakably is the present state of mind of American voters in secret to the munitions traffic

respect to the munitions traffic.

In addition to the raw "yes" and "no" votes reported above, the comments which many voters attach to their ballots are especially illuminating.

ally illuminating.

The largest number of voters who ask for an end to the system of armaments for profit label the traffic a direct cause of war. They picture a devil's cauldron of ships and guns and ammunition, that explodes to the stirring of the international munitions

"The munitions makers promote wholesale slaughter," one voter contends.
"Munitions profiteers promote wars for their own benefit," charges an-

A man on a ranch in the southwest argues, "They're profiteers in blood." If the United States govern-ment manufactured its own mu-nitions, similar voters believe, the

"All of us women's sons wouldn't ship.

"There would be peace for good."
Ranked in order, the most frequent comments boil down to four:

1. Private munitions means war.
2. Let's get rid of the profiteers.
3. Take the profit out of war.

MINORITY DEFEND

Stanchly in defense of the private manufacture and sale of munitions are voters who say:
"Making guns is just as much a

private right as making soap."

Their opinions elaborate four basic ideas:

1. Like any other businessmen, mu-

make a living.

2. Government manufacture would be just so much more government control of business.

3. It would throw a lot of people out of work at the old factories.

4. Private industry is more efficient than government industry.

Many such voters nevertheless ask for government regulation of the mu-

Behind Today's Poll

Tabulating Machine Speeds Count as Ballots Return

It's been a long, long way from "Young people would not have to nitions industry, provided it stops party majority. Votes of the three short of control or sourced or Percentage Favoring ovt. Mfr. Private Mfr 91% 9%

Most interesting comment of all is the one submitted by a man in Bridge-port, Conn. Whether he realized it or not, government manufacture might mean dilemma for him: WOMEN RANK NEXT "Munitions makers? Pho TO SOCIALISTS Reputedly, the United States senate

Munitions makers? Phocey! Look at the way they exploited the common soldier it. the World War. Every man killed meant more money in their pockets. undertook its investigation of the munitions industry because a woman "Where do I work? In that firearms factory over there. Busi-ness is great." presuaded a group of progressive senators that there ought to be one.

An active national secretary for the SOCIALISTS, OLD PARTIES FIND COMMON GROUND

Not only republicans and democrats, but the citizens who will vote for the socialist candidate next Nowember manage to stand together on the same platform in today's poll.

In today's poll, other women record. Peace, Miss Dorothy Detzer, has SHIPBUILDING. A frail 2 per cent in the presiden-tial election of 1932, socialists would

pile up a sentiment slightly more con-servative than even the generality of republican voters. Ordinarily voters in this class take sides with the ma-jority of democrats. Not so today. As their comments frequently show, they retain hope of being employed in private industry.

private industry.
"Would the government build battle-ships with work-relief labor?" one unemployed voter asks. Their vote comes to:

Munitions Report May Challenge Arms Industry

"... (d) To inquire into the desirability of creating a government monopoly in respect to the manufacture of armaments and munitions and other implements of war, and to submit recommendations

WHEN Senator-Chairman Gerald P. Nye banged down his gavel on VV September 17, 1934, to open the first sessions of the special senate committee investigating the munitions industry, there were few

in the big paneled room who gave much thought to "Section d" (above) of the senate resolution which had authorized the investigation.

Excepting soviet Russia, no country in the world operated its own munitions monopoly. If a monopoly existed at all, it was alleged, such a monopoly was eminently private, like the mysterious and picturesque "armaments ring" of Europe, typified by the equally mysterious and picturesque super-salesman, Sir Basil Zarharoff.

Even Chairman Nye, who had sponsored the senate resolution along with on one heavy cruiser was set at one Senator Arthur Vandenberg, was peel- million. ing his eye for the other phases of MEASURES REFLECT the investigation. "I thought," he ad- PUBLIC OPINION

thinking of American citizens all over the country, as shown in today's poll. arguments advanced for government future. ownership during the sessions of the

the taxpayer.

2. Government ownership would prevent private munitions manufacturers in this country from involving the United States in a foreign war.

mittee mittee.

In a things speedy might ONE GUN IS

Almost alone on the committee in favoring "complete" nationalization is Senator Homer T, Bone, democrat, of Washington. It is Senator Bone's idea that the government should buy partially-finished war materials, like steel and potash, and fabricate them in final form for combat purposes. This, the senator believes, would "bottleneek the munitions traffic in the responsible hands of the United States government." It would prevent the irresponsible "private huckstering" of munitions—by Americans to governments abroad—which the senator believes helped drag this country to war in 1917.

"We need buy no iron mines, for instance. We can buy all those materials in the open market," he said

terials in the open market," he said last month. "But these things the gov ernment—and the government alone— should fabricate in final form for com-Women's International League for FAVOR GOVERNMENT

Peace, Miss Dorothy Detzer, has watched the investigation cover 17 months and spin out a five-foot shelf of data in little brown-covered books. In today's poll, other women record a strong majority for government operation—one of the subjects the munitions committee was authorized to investigate. With 87 per cent for and 13 per cent against, they rank as a group between democratic voters and socialists.

On the other hand, persons on relief pile up a sentiment slightly more conservative than even the generality of several more a cruiser than the navy yards.

ShipBuilding.

Some members of the munitions committee, including Senator Nye, believe that the navy can build good ships in the navy yards at costs considerably less than those charged by the private builders. They point to the jump in unit cruisers costs, from about 8 1-2 millions in 1934, as unnecessary burdens on the taxpayers under the private building system.

"Although the evidence is not all in," a preliminary report of the committee stated last June, "the indications are that the private yards cost the government from 1 to 2 million dollars more a cruiser than the navy yards.

dollars more a cruiser than the navy yards.

This preliminary report, which leaned in the direction of a government monopoly in naval shipbuilding, is very likely to be confirmed in the forthcoming final report. For one thing, the research department of the Interstate Commerce Commission last month piled up in front of the munitions committee a series of reports and a great stack of blue-prints, purporting to show that the government could begin making all its own ships, aircraft, small arms and powder by means of a total investment of less than 50 million dollars. The saving

the investigation. "I thought," he admitted later, "that nationalization of munitions manufacturers was about the wildest idea we had under consideration."

But when the chairman's gavel banged down 17 months later—last February 20—to bring the hearings of the committee to an end, "the desirability of creating a government monopoly" had become established in the thinking of American citizens all over

thinking of American citizens all over the country, as shown in today's poll.

It is debatable whether the munifold by the first magnum opus of the munitions committee already is the Nye war profits bill, the first magnum opus of the munitions committee. It is debatable whether the munitions investigation created the desire for government ownership, or whether the desire for government ownership was not, indeed, one of the forces that created the munitions investigation. This much is certain: The two pay for war while it goes on, instead of piling up a debt burden for the arguments advanced for government through the conscription of industry—to pay for war while it goes on, instead of piling up a debt burden for the

committee are the same that voters in today's poll advance:

1. Government ownership would make national defense less costly to the taxpayer.

2. Government ownership would pre
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In a congress committed to just two things now—a painless tax bill and a speedy adjournment—the same fats might befall further resolutions aris-

As this is written, secretaries for the senate munitions committee are preparing a final report, presumably with recommendations which Senator Nye and other members of the committee will urge congress to pass. Expected within a fortnight, this report remains the one big gun the committee has left to fire.

What will be the likely proposals for legislation growing out of it? Very probably, resolutions asking for complete or partial government monopolies.

Almost alone on the committee in favoring "complete" nationalization is Senator Homer T, Bone, democrato like and the will be interesting to watch in the months to come. And meanwhile the months to come. And meanwhile the proposals that the government should buy partially-finished war materials, like steet has been a handwriting on the wall. ing from the munitions investigation.

Moreover the Nye committee gave mortal offense recently to southern democrats like Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, and Senator Connally by its references to President Wilson and



SENATOR HOMER T. BONE. Wants Munitions "Bottle-Necked."

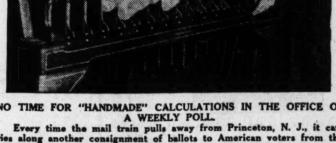
Next Week

Roosevelt?
Would a majority of far vote for him in an election to Next week, in its regular me ly political barometer, the Instit of Public Opinion will show P dent Roosevelt's standing with rious classes of voters, as we his "batting average" for the c try as a whole.

Watch for "America Speaks next Sunday's Constitution.

... To Investigate . . and Submit Recommendations Can U. S. Navy Yards Build Warships Cheaper?





NO TIME FOR "HANDMADE" CALCULATIONS IN THE OFFICE OF

Every time the mail train pulls away from Princeton, N. J., it carries along another consignment of ballots to American voters from the Institute of Public Opinion—every time the mail comes in, the postman rings at 116 Nassau street, the Institute's research office.

Normally between 100,000 and 200,000 ballots have to be sent out

efore the Institute is satisfied with its cross-section. They go into every state. They are directed to people who live in cities, to people who live on farms; to people on relief and to people with two cars in the garage; to people like the man down the street and to people like you.

Statisticians at the Princeton office make sure that ballots come back



First sessions of the senate committee investigating the munitions industry began September 17, 1934. They ended last month. Abové, Senators Clark, Nye (chairman), Vandenberg and Barbour. Absent, Senators Pope, George and Bone.

BOOKS and Their AUTHORS Garden Club Activities Are of Interest

Not an Ordinary Novel THE LAST PURITAN. By George Santayana. New York. Charles Scribner's Sons. \$2.75. 602 pp.

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To pass judgment on a book by George Santayana is a presumptious task. A philosopher who reaches into the profoundest depths of thought, then expresses those thoughts with the clarity of a prophet and the beauty of a poet, defies criticism. Besides, Santayana has beaten the critics at their own game by giving a far better review of his book in its prolog and epilog, than any critic could have done. Although "The Last Puritan" is his first novel, Santayana is the author of many philosophical works, best known of which is "The Life of Reason." He may well consider "The Last Puritan" his magnum opus, for in it he has embodied his views without pedantry or dogmatism, and it is these two bugbears that necessarily retard the general popularity of purely philosophical volumes.

Chosen by the Book-of-the-Month

Chosen by the Book-of-the-Month lub for February, "The Last Puri-an" traces the life of Oliver Alden, tan" traces the life of Oliver Alden, serious, puritanical, super-intelligent descendant of a long line of New England aristocrats. Oliver's boyhood is spent with his unloved mother and his German governess at Great Falls, Conn., while his father roams the globe on his yacht, the Black Swan. At 17, Oliver boards the Swan for the first time, and for the first time he finds that outside the narrow confines of Great Falls life is complicated finds time, and for the lifst time he finds that outside the narrow confines of Great Falls life is complicated and severe, but often interesting and exhilarating, especially in the company of Captain Jim Darnley. Jim wields an important influence in Oliver's life, as does Jim's father and pretty sister, Rose, whom Oliver later meets in England. On his first visit to England, Oliver also meets his young cousin, Mario Van de Weyer, who becomes his greatest friend at Harvard a few years later. Mario is gay, charming and carefree, the very antithesis of the serious and melancholy Oliver who is never able to shed his puritanism even though he believes it wrong to be a Puritan.

"Will he ever have the spiritual clearness, the spiritual courage to be himself?" asks his governess, Irma.

"And if not, being suppressed and

"Mand if not, being suppressed and hopeless and morally confused, will be have the physical stamina to live on?" The answer is twice no. The longer Oliver delved into poetry and longer Oliver delved into poetry and philosophy during his years of study at Williams and at Harvard, in Germany and in England, the more confused he became, the more unable to conform to the folkways of a life which he both despised and desired. And when the war came, the reader feels that Oliver was glad to be killed for the relief death gave to his spiritual uncertainties.

trust uncertainties.

This is the bare outline of a plot that Santayana takes 600 pages to expand. A novelist in the ordinary sense of the word might have unfolded the same amount of action in half the same act who will represent them.

who will represent them.

Ambitious beyond congress, the senate normal space. But Santayana is no ordinary novelist. Spanish by birth, American by adoption, he was professor of philosophy at Harvard until his retirement in 1911 and has since lived a secluded life in the various capitals of Europe. An international literary stir will inevitably be made by "The Last Puritan." The great value of the book lies not so much in its plot as in the author's philosophical discussions—his memoirs which are interwoven with the story, and in his portrait of an era from the mineties to the opening of the World War. His flow of language is a continual source of wonder, and the poetic quality of his prose is enhanced a thousandfold by the wit and humor that permeate his ideas, by the unerring psychology that molds the delineation of his characters.

—MARJORIE UHRY.

Who will represent them.

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"Not since Mark Twain has a writer captured with such felicity the romance of life on the lower Mississippi—that lazy existence on shantyboat, ferry and steamboat, along wharves and bayous. Here is all the richness of the life of the river today, with its poetry, its glamorus, its humor, lits tragedy."

"Steamboat 'Round the Bend' will sppeal most to those who have some state and then to make his home there.

The picture of the overland journey, the practical hardships of cultured people pioneering in new country, and of bitter political controversy between pro-slavery forces and abolishonists is wividly and compellingly portrayed. Samuel is a stern, taciturn man, al-

Religion and Medicine

HISTORY OF THE PHILOSOPHY
OF MEDICINE. By L. A. Turley.
University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, Okla. 50c. 43 pp.

The author of this book is on the medical faculty of the University of Oklahoma, and is a member of medical, academic and scientific societies. In addition to being a teacher in the medical school, he manifests a keen academic knowledge of anthropology, ancient philosophy, theology and mythology. He traces in a most interesting style the beginnings, strides, conflicts, falls and further progress, in the attitudes, superstitions, beliefs and relations of religion to medicine, and shows the influences of Greece, the Hebrews, Persia and other orientals, with regard to the limitations and developments of the present medical philosophy and practice of medicine.

It is surprising to believe how en-

Changes His Style



T. S. STRIBLING. Author of "The Sound Wagon."

Politics.

THE SOUND WAGON. By T. S. Stribling. Doubleday, Doran Co., New York. Price \$2.50. 404 pp. In the dim, distant past, probably

behind a stone, ivy-covered cloister, some old sage coined that adage relative to leopards and the spots that couldn't be changed. Had he lived in this age he might have been less hasty in declaring this conclusion, for Mr. Steibling's changes. in declaring this conclusion, for Mr. Stribling's change in style is even more startling than the appearance of a zebra-marked leopard. In his widely read triology, and particularly in "The Store," he told a story. In his latest work he tells a—here one pauses, ponders, chews, mumbles and then thoughtfully slips into a warm coat before taking a casual stroll. It's all about politics and politicians, financiers and newspapers, gaugsters and rackets. An obscure lawyer running on a reform ticket finds himself elected to the house of representatives, not because the voters

finds himself elected to the house of representatives, not because the voters were interested in reform, but because his opponent died on election day. The political machine decided he was the next best candidate and elected him. The voters, according to Mr. Stribling, have little to say about who will represent them.

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famed characters, it packed the flickerfilm palaces of the nation, and then
the demand for this story of the
bayous and somnolent rivers of the
south necessitated what is called the
Mississippi River Edition of this fine
novel. On the "dust cover" we find
this concise and truthful description:
"Not since Mark Twain has a writer
captured with such felicity the recaptured with such felicity the recaptured with such felicity the remaking that territory enter the

"Steamboat 'Round the Bend" will appeal most to those who have some knowledge of the characters depicted and the lives they lead, but it will have a distinct charm for those who have not glimpsed "Old Man River" and his children.

Religion and Medicine

"Steamboat 'Round the Bend" will Samuel is a stern, taciturn man, aimost a fanatic in his scal; and he practically gives his life in his struggle to make a new home and assure that it shall be in a "free" state. Louisa Carolyn, his wife, is loyal, capable, courageous and ever willing to sacrifice what he holds dear to aid her husband in his plans.

Sarah Louisa Sweeny, the author.

tals, with regard to the limitations and developments of the present medical philosophy and practice of medicine.

It is surprising to believe how entangled theology has been with medicine and what influences religion still has on medicine. One of the author's outstanding contributions rests with the conclusion that the medical sciences have made the greatest progress when they were divorced from theology and religion.

This book is written not only in the interests of the medical man, but more so for the theologian, the scientist and the intelligent layman.

SAMUEL KAHN, M. D.

In the Far East.

INDIA IN 1933-34. British Library of Information. New York and Delhi. 196 pp. Price: Rs. 1-10-0.

This is a statement prepared for presentation to Parliament in accordance with the requirements of the 26th section of the Government of India Act. Of interest to students of progress and government in that section of the world, and particularly in these days of international unrest.

Interesting Essays. ARTIFEX, by Richard Aldington. Doubleday-Doran, New York. \$2.50.

"Artifex" is a collection of miscellaneous articles—the author's ramblings through various subjects. Some-

thought that he wishes to convey.

The first article, and from which incidentally, the book derives its name, concerns the artist's position in relation to the other forces that have aided man in his march towards civilization. "Artifex" is just a timid artist, an unobtrusive fellow who has two giants for companions. Wagner might call them business and science. Both are looking at a bull. "Business" sees in him 700 pounds of beef that can be sold at 25 cents, and "Science" sees him as an object with peculiar muscles, bones, arterial and digestive systems. Only Artifex sees in the bull a certain vitalism—a certain indefinable dynamic force that must be regarded as a synthetic whole and not be resolved into its elemental parks. Artifex's attitude is the artist's justifiable revolt from the tyranny of science with its atomical and mechanistic interpretation of life.

"Ever let thy fancy roam" serves as the incentive for the article, "A contained the cold frame are sunk into the ground about and priest, to whom the church comes, appear, disappear, reappear in these pages. Also dukes, kings, emand and excess moisture from entering.

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This book is essentially for young children and will satisfy the child's play instinct and at the same time cultivate an appreciation for good to poetry and clean art. The appreciation of pictures motivates reading, and each poem of this book is preceded by a picture. A work helpful for the thoughtful mother and conscientious tasches.

12th Century Europe. THE CHRONICLE OF THE SLAVS, by Helmold, priest of Bosau. Translated by Joseph Tschan. Columbia University Press, New York. 34. 321 pp.

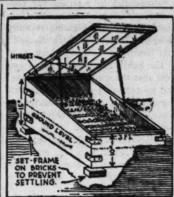
With a historical introduction, two thought that he wishes to convey. title calls it the chronicle of the Slavs, chances he can take.

Cold Frame Produces Early Plants

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

Those warm-today-cold-tomorrow pring days are vexing for the gardener who is anxious to get seeds times he expresses himself with an indolent humor, sometimes with a milidex and copious notes, this book will days are safe enough, but that frosty dex and copious notes, this book will days are safe enough, but that frosty tant indignance, sometimes in an appeal especially to a student, though ones are sure to follow, so he foreamiable chat, but always interesting any one interested in the history of bears a while longer until his calcular reader properly receptive for any of Europe advisedly, for while the last killing frost tells him what

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the drills, not too thickly. Firm side drills, not too thickly. Firm the soil over the seed, water the box by letting it down into a tub of water so that the water does not cover the top of the soil but soaks thoroughly into the entire body of soil. Let the surplus water drain away.

The box should be placed in a dark, fairly warm place and the soil kept

moist by sprinkling with a fine spray

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themselves before they have the new foliage to support.

NEW YORK

Fiction—"The Last Puritan," "The Hurricane," "It Can't Happen Here,"
"The Exile," "Faster! Faster!"
General—"North to the Orient," "The Way of a Transgressor," "The Woolcott Reader," edited by Alexander Woollcott; "Your Income Tax,"

"Life With Father,"

Mrs. Fleming Law Is Elected President of Rose Garden Club

The March meeting of the Rose Garden Club was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Howell Scott on Habersham road, with Mrs. Chauncey Middlebrooks and Mrs. Henry Smith as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Philip Graves, president, presided and called for the reports of the nominating committee. The slate of new officers was unanimously elected as follows: Mrs. Fleming Law, president; Mrs. Chauncey Middlebrooks, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Chauncey Middlebrooks, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Chauncey Middlebrooks, assistant treasurer; Mrs. G. H. Ferguson, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Scott told of the plans of her committee for the float, which the success in woodlands here.

Mrs. Hastings Gives St. Charles Club For Flower Shows

The Azalea Garden Club is entering its eighth year of gardening activities and has for its major project the beautification of the semi-circle in front of the Druid Hills school.

Advice on Plans Re-elects Officers

The St. Charles Garden Club, hav ing sponsored the beautification of the grounds of the Osgood Sanders Nurs-By MRS. ED DORSEY JR.,
Publicity Chairman for Garden Club
of Georgia.

Mrs. Donald Hastings, of Lovejoy,
ident of the Club, was hostess, assist-

The nominating committee, composed of Mesdames W. F. Collar, M. C. Adair and A. S. Sanders, will present its recommendations.

The Azalea Garden Club is enter
Controversies are still waging in



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which the position is taken that a primary is entirely unnecessary.

The editorial is conspicuouly disin which he propounds and dis-

name its own delegates to the Philadelphia convention.

Philadelphia convention, through 000,000,000 in 1929. Our exports the public business on a sounder county action calling for a state dropped from \$5,241,000,000 in 1929 convention to name the delegation. ports similarly declined from \$4,400,- universal support.

and for the first time since the pri- plus agricultural products.

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As to which of the two delegations will be seated at the bailadel- 000 to \$8,000,000.

THE WAR ON CANCER

by Dr. J. L. Campbell, chairman of trade barriers." the cancer commission of the Med- This warning of President Wilson, Most of the people of Georgia

Dr. Campbell cites that more a prophecy, was not heeded. When the value and importance to the state than 1,750 men and women died of we found other countries unable to of these priceless evidences of the cancer in Georgia in 1934—a larger buy because unable to sell, we pronumber of deaths than occurred vided them with loans to the extent among Georgia soldiers during the of billions of dollars. . . . For seven

ing in its frequency, the physicians The collapse of prices in 1929 and sions and to delve further into the of Georgia, through their state or- the onrush of the depression gave the secrets the more than 800 known ganization, have for 17 years extreme protectionists and isolation- Indian mounds in the state may consought to arouse popular realization ists an excuse for administering to tain. of the necessity for its control, the country another large dose of their With such realization it is believed act of 1930 lifted tariff rates still that the threat from cancer can be higher into the realm of sheer stu- gia, Dr. Harrold relates that among try to explain the income tax to minimized as were the inroads be- pidity. . . . Slamming the door shut them have been "prehistoric Folsom ing made by tuberculosis before the against foreign products, we have points of the spear throwers dated necessity of attacking the white found the door shut against our own by Professor Leon Smith, dean of plague in its inception became gen- products.

has become increasingly clear that June, 1934, its operation has had Not only is the city losing the sponsors cultural and religious actions.

"Georgia Needs No Primary," from Harper's Magazine, "High Tariff February in time to pay January ander, Mr. Alexander serving two a Savannah weekly publication in Versus Trade," explains fully the accounts when due. It is estimated terms. advantage of changes in tariff rates that the resultant saving to the city utive order, rather than by throw- half million dolfars annually. ing the entire question open in a As an inducement to taxpayers long-drawn-out congressional con- to make payments in February, in- order has continued to grow and troversy, and the secretary of state stead of waiting until the fall and thrive in keeping with the growth the top of the column and is the points out that the charge of "tariff then pay them in full, the ordinance of the country. It has joined in tinkering" in secret is unfounded, increases the discount for early pay- one group the immigrant waves of as before any foreign trade agree- ment of taxes from 11 per cent, as Spanish, Portuguese, English, Gereditorial page of the weekly pub- ment is concluded public notice is now, to 2 per cent. The loss of man, Bohemian, Hungarian, Polish lication issued by the Governor and given in order that any interested revenue to the city from this inpersons may present his views to crease in the discount would be in- doors have been opened to all Jews.

restore our foreign commerce as an iterest payments and the opportu- ism has been its creed. Libraries, essential step in the progress to- nity to buy supplies at a lower agricultural and horticultural assothing-that it prepares the state for ward national and world recovery. price. the announcement that no primary Secretary Hull emphasizes the fact | The change would not affect the and hospitals have been established will be permitted by the state exmeans the strangulation of export
ecutive committee, but that it will trade," and that "foreign nations save the city approximately a half
the Aleph Zadik Aleph. The former For Can cannot and will not buy indefinite- million dollars annually and give the the Aleph Zadik Aleph. The former For Candy. The overwhelming sentiment of the following paragraph:

to \$24,000,000,000, and the share of government. Roosevelt delegation is sent to the the United States in it was only to \$2.133,000,000 in 1934, and our im-The Governor is evidently unwill- 000,000 to \$1,655,000,000. There is every hope that our trade agreements ing to submit his name against program will restore the \$3,000,000,-Roosevelt to the voters of the state, to an important degree comprise sur-000 of exports thus lost. This would

mary system was adopted in Geor-resulting in closed factories, idle gia some 50 years ago it seems workmen and agricultural stagnathat the people are going to be denied by the state committee the and 1932, New York lost \$708,right to express their choice for 000,000, Michigan \$306,000,000, Texas \$357,000,000, California \$231,000,000." Coming closer to But they will express it, and in the Georgia situation, the secretary nessee shared in our total exports 1929, but the amount had shrunk to \$16,000,000 in 1932, cotton leading with a drop from \$32,000,-

Secretary Hull reminds the world that during the session of congress in 1919 he pointed out the inevitable result a pational policy of in 1919 he pointed out the inevi- ethnology of the Smithsonian Insti- apology. table result a national policy of tution, is quoted as holding that punitive and discriminatory tariffs "out of the four most interesting A strong plea for liberal support would bring, and that President Wil- archaeological sites east of the was peopled by rude, red savages Good Samaritans. of the campaign to control cancer son in one of his last messages to Rockies, Georgia contains three, and who wouldn't have known how to in Georgia is contained in an articongress said: "Clearly this is no in addition to this she contains the cure economic ills and international cle, appearing in the opposite page, time for the erection here of high most perfect effigy mound in North troubles. They didn't have any.

which subsequent events proved to be have been ignorant or indifferent to years we played the merry game of forts of the group headed by Dr. booming business by selling on credit Harrold, has a systematic effort been With this dread scourge increas- -in effect, buying from ourselves. made to captalize on these posses-

Citing a concrete example of ex- 7,000 years old." As the result of the united ef- pansion in our export trade as a The work that has been done without guides or alpenstocks.

tuberculosis has dropped from the made with Cuba, Secretary Hull of the past, remarkable as have been head of the list of diseases causing states that our Cuban trade fell the results, has hardly scratched the most deaths, to near the bottom. from an average of \$481,000,000 surface of the exploration that Cancer, a far more terrible disease in the years 1921 to 1925 to \$83,- should be carried on.

current issue of his periodical, the An illuminating and instructive The plan, if adopted, would put Aaron Hess, David Kaufman, Leon-the city on a cash basis, since the ard Haas, Milton Klein, Dr. Benjadell Hull in the current issue of first taxes would be received in min Wildauer and Henry A. Alexfor reciprocating nations by exec- would be in the neighborhood of a

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\$68,000,000,000. In 1933 it amounted rious departments of the municipal

The suggestion of Councilman \$3,788,000,000, as compared with \$10,- Hastings is a step toward putting business basis and it should receive

GEORGIA'S PREHISTORIC DATA

Georgians should read with keen interest an article appearing on the opposite page, by Dr. C./C. Har-Georgia Archaeology, in which he tells of the remarkable discoveries relating to prehistoric life in Georment that "between the years 1929 gia in excavations in only a few of

America."

during recent years, through the ef-

In enumerating the valuable finds

because of the suffering of those 000,000 in 1933. During the 14 To this end the Georgia society attacked by it, can, medical authori- months the agreement has been in is seeking to have a permanent CCC ties have proven, be as successfully operation our gain has been approxcamp established in the state, with two archaeologists on the staff, with combated.

Dr. Campbell emphasizes, however, that "all the hospitals in the ever, that "all the hospitals in the automotive industry as a "yardstick" to measure the economic condition of the world, a namonic co

For this reason the Medical Asso- vast improvement everywhere, even no doubt give full support to this mountain

When the first B'nai B'rith chapter was formed in New York in October, 1843, there were only 500,000 Jews in America. The considerable in comparison with the Democracy and social justice, prac-Purpose of the act is designed to saving that would be effected in inciations, orphanages, infirmaries

The latest achievements of the ly without selling. The calamitous results following enactment of the Hawley-Smoot act are forcibly presented by the secretary of state in the following paragraph:

World trade in 1929 was valued at \$68,000,000,000. In 1933 it amounted taxpayers one-half percentage saverage saverag deph Zadik Aleph is the junior order of B'nai B'rith, for youths between the ages of 15 and 21. Organized in 1924, the junior order now comprises over 190 chapters in the United States and Canada.

The police officer who had caught him. That youngster's companion was 18 years of age and his name was given in the news story as Marvin Farmer. The letter reproduced here, which sheds new light on the problems of youthful delinquency, is so sincere, so movingly written, that I could not forbear from reproducing it, at least in part. Remember as you read that

in the United States and Canada. There will be cordial interest in the the observation today of the 75th anniversary of Gate City Lodge of this helpful and constructive organ-

A bitter headline writer in the information. west asks why these fellows have rold, president of the Society for to throw things across the Rappahannock, instead of the Po or the

gia in excavations in only a few of the hundreds of Indian mounds in the state.

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Commenting the form the rare finds re
Comment A song hit, "Gloomy Sunday," is

by Professor Leon Smith, dean of Wesleyan College, as being at least elevator strike, have been the pent-

TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES.

A Saint and a Volcano

A Saint and a Volcano

of during an erupano of Mt. Etna, a seril and the good, and sendeth rain upon the just and the unjust."

I think Jesus is clearly saying here, that we are all subject to the same laws of nature. Up to very recent time, most of the churches did teach that God had his favorites, who would be protected from the dangers and hurts of physical laws. But modern research revealed with overwhelming testimony that physical laws are universal, and apply equally to "the just and the unjust." This is in perfect his mony with the teaching of Jesus. But these laws seem very terrible and cruel, and men have been asking through the ages, why should God allow fires and floods, earthquakes and pestilences?

The Place of Prayer.

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The Machanism and still fewer know the increase interest they arouse in the minds of archaeologists and anthropologists of the world. Syveral months ago Dr. M. W. Stirling, the chief of the Bureau of Ethnology of the Smithsonian in group and the other could consider the following state
The Place of Prayer.

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June, 1934, its operation has had the effect of reducing the iniquitous tariff rates set up by the Hawley-swold a state presidential preference primary.

Emphasis is added to these indications in the reproduction, in the current issue of his periodical, the Statesman, of an editorial, headed

June, 1934, its operation has had the effect of reducing the iniquitous tariff rates set up by the Hawley-strong and on the scrip, but unquestionably it could make its purchases at a lower rate if on a cash basis. To make the loss to the city still higher, cash discounts are lost which would total a macro fillow, as negotiations with still other nations are progressing toward completion.

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SILHOUETTES BY RALPH T. JONES.

I like her-

When she forgets Her pretense of being Something she isn't. When enthusiasm. Or liquor, Or something, Cracks the shell Of artificiality She has assumed, And the real woman Peeps through.

But I detest, With revulsion The synthetic character She tries to portray, Because She thinks She's smart. She ought to be

the loot these two boys took, the stolen goods found in their pockets when arrested, was candy and chew-

my correspondent signs her name and gives her address. I have the letter on file for anyone who may

In 1932. "Marvin Farmer, the boy who stole candy according to the story in The Constitution, the accomplice of that 13-year-old gunman, was a fine, honest, o sulting from the recent accidental points of similar points of the state realize the extent of the Indian remains in Georgia and still fewer know the intense interest they arouse in the minds of archaeologists and anthropologists of the world."

No less an authority than Dr. M.

W. Stirling, chief of the bureau of ethnology of the Smithsonian.

St. Louis Blues" on a harmonica?

monica?

Toot. I saw him often," she writes.

"He was a good boy then, but powerty breeds crime. The bog gets hungry. For candy, yes! I know.

"I distributed a five-pound box of andy to the bread line in Washing on, D. C., and never have I seem such happy faces in all my life. They could get stale coffee and meat that had 'tainted' so long that many of them died from it. But candy! Where had they seen candy before? Faintly they did remember that once Santa Claus stole down the world."

No less an authority than Dr. M.

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There is no intimation that outsiders were involved in the Tokyo coup, but to be on the safe side of the horse in their little sox. but that the candy in the little sox. but that the candy in t them devour it.

tional Beauty Congress, what's the embattled taxpayer going to hang on by?

Dizzy Dean, in Florida, has been teaching golf pros their own game, and some day soon a collector must try to explain the income tax to "I stood and listened to a poor woman beg for a 'grocery order' the other day at one of the Alphabetical places. It would have broken your heart to look at that withered face, eyes sunken in her head, mouth ands twitching with hunger, while the polite worker said:

"I couldn't give you a grocery order to save my life. We have no direct relief.'

Gravy Made Of Lard and Water.

house dwellers caught in lobbies that craving?

"A 14-year-old boy, a young woman without guides or alpenstocks.

and an 18-year-old boy all came to

my apartment in one day, famished. They begged for anything, hot or cold, anything. I watched them devour food. I said to the 14-year-old boy: "'Do you belong to any of Atlanta's churches?"

"'Oh, yes,' he replied and named one of the city's leading houses of worship. He lives within a few blocks of the

said they had gravy made from lard and water that morning, every morn-ing. Then the bigger children got out and begged for their dinners. "Daddy is working for WPA at \$7.50 a week," he said, 'and it won't

"He may not stand this strain as long as Marvin Farmer did. He may start robbing grocery and candy stores. Marvin was a good boy as long as he could stand it. Hunger knows no law. Atlanta should wake up. There are hundreds, perishing!
"Sincerely"

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today. The date when a new epoch began. Wednesday, March 8, 1891, The Constitution stated:

He was ahead of the times.
A little story that appeared in The Constitution on Monday, March 8,

was riding in a street car and was seated beside a lady—a very devout Christian—who was elegantly attired. "'Why don't you preach against the use of tobacco, Mr. Jones?' said she. 'It would do a power of good.'

"There is too much sin and wicked-ness in the world to preach against,' said Sam, 'and I haven't got down to "'I think you ought to do so, how-

ever,' said she, 'and your words would have a great effect upon the young

GEORGE E. GRAY. Rome, Ga., March 4, 1936.

Ga. Society Asks Permanent CCC Camp To Locate and Excavate Indian Mounds In Georgia Containing Prehistoric Data

Mr. Setzler is in Georgia at the time this is being written, having been sent down by the Smithsonian Institution to investigate the finds at St. Simon's Island. He has made a signed report that the airport which is being developed there by WPA forces is on the site of ancient prehistoric burials and that, if properly explored and preserved, enough made terial will be found to fill several small museums.

University of Michigan is here at this date studying our southeastern potters.

There are more than 800 mounds and village sites known in Georgia There are burial mounds. There are shell mounds and rock mounds. There are shell mounds and look-out mounds. There are structured in the studying our southeastern potters.

terial will be found to fill several small museums.

The type of burials and the pottery found seem to indicate that the people living on the coast at that time were living in a similar culture to those living on the Ocmulgee and Chattahoochee rivers. It is earnestly hoped that the state relief organization will co-operate as thoroughly and as wholeheartedly in the development of the site at St. Simons as they have on the Ocmulgee river at Macon, where work has been going on continuously for two years. Such work has been a veritable godsend to the men laboring on it as it has been wholesome in other sites there are flint locks 100 years and the ground at some sites and in other sites there are sites and in the ground at some sites and in the ground at some sites and in the ground at some sites and in the site of the summer in type. There are square muses the summer in type. There are square thouses, terrace houses and huge communal round houses with summer in type. There are square thouses, terrace houses are square thouses, terrace houses, terrace houses, terrace ing on it as it has been wholesome and intensely interesting outdoor

mon's Island was on the property of the county of Glynn, and the further fact that WPA forces are at work on the site makes it all the more feasible for archaeological work to continue there. It is hoped that permanent exhibits may be provided at St. Simons and at Brunswick and that the rest of the material found may be stored in the proposed central museum of the National Park Service in the National Ocmulgee Monument at Ma-con for the study of experts. This con for the study of experts. This plan has been suggested by the Society for Georgia Archaeology and also by Mr. Setzler.

The Georgia Society is the child of J. M. Mallory, of Savannah, who is known in every corner of the state for his intense and understanding inknown in every corner of the state for his intense and understanding interest and love of the entire state of Georgia. He seems to have been the first Georgian to sense the possibility of the development of the prehistoric mounds and village sites and cave homes and rock shelters into public parks for the pleasure and study of our own citizens and also to serve as an attraction for tourists from other states. He and General Walter A. Harris, of Macon, with the advice and co-operation of Dr. Walter B. Jones, of the University of Alabama, and Dr. A. V. Henry, of the Georgia School of Technology, organized and chartered the Georgia Society two and a half years ago. The object of the society is to preserve ciety two and a many conject of the society is to preserve articles found, and keep them in Georgia museums. Since the organizations the society has tried as far as possible to keep in close and constant touch with all events arising of archaeological interest and has fathered a number of field trips and investigations. The Smithsonian Interesting has been constant in its interest and has an above them his baid white skin and above them his baid white skin and above them his baid white skin and above them his baid white skin sand above them his baid white skin and above them his baid w Inthered a number of field trips and investigations. The Smithsonian Institution has been constant in its friendly advice and co-operation. Those of us who are in a sense behind the scenes in this work fully realize that without the co-operation of the Smithsonian and without the understanding support of Miss Gay Shepperson we would have done nothing in archaeological study during the past two years.

The statement of Dr. Stirling that

The statement of Dr. Stirling that Georgia contained three out of the four most interesting archaeological sites east of the Rocky mountains, as vell as the most perfect effigy n North America, has spurred in North America, has spurred us on to try and accomplish more than we first hoped, to. One of these key sites is of course old Ocmulgee fields near Macon. The entire series of village sites and mounds extends for miles up and down the river. The main part, however, is contained in the 650 acres which is being gradually developed into National Ocmulgee Monument.

The effigy mound mentioned by Dr. Stirling is the Eagle mound near Eatonton. This also is now owned by the federal government and will soon become part of the National Park Service. These two sites, both under the National Park Service, will in themselves eventually attract thou-sands of visitors every year and will help to arouse the interest of thou-sands of Georgians.

Talmadge Defeating

His Own Objective

Editor Constitution: Your editorial on the state's dangerous situation wherein you proclaimed that even Huey Long's wildest tangental flight from orderly procedure were backed by legislative enactment and didn't violate law, was so logical, so scathingly critical it seemed to absolutely shut was peopled by rude, red savages who wouldn't have known how to cure economic ills and international troubles. They didn't have any.

Just as the music goes 'round plague was abating, Charlie Chaplin comes along with a song with absolutely no meaning.

When male eyebrows are plucked out, as per an edict of the National Beauty Congress, what's the mind the savages of the savages who wouldn't plan robberies and carry guns.

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"There aren't enough Good Samaritans.

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record.

If that's the case he should dismiss such a delusion as to economy, for this upsetting of business, estranging or delaying federal appropriations, blocking every motion toward progress will cost Georgia more in a week than her state debt originally amounted to. Governor Talmadge is fully informed as to the reaction of his present course on the state of Georgia and is certainly equally aware that a mistaken step can easily counteract the good he has tried to accomplish for its people.

GEORGE E. GRAY.

Rome Ga. March 4, 1936.

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from Michigan.

There are flint locks 100 years old in the ground at some sites and in other sites there are prehistoric Folsom points for the spear throwers dated by Professor Leon Smith, dean of Wesleyan College, as being at least 7,000 years old. There is old prehistoric pottery in the remains high up in our inland towns and there is pottery on the coast just as old but close to pottery made by Indians with the added handles, suggested by the Spanish.

ish.
We are rich beyond the dreams of We are rich beyond the dreams of avarice in ancient lore, and like sleepy, lazy folk we sit idly and watch our treasures neglected or destroyed or scattered to the four corners of the earth rather than develop and restore them ourselves. A few men and women are trying to do something where we need hundreds. A few of us are begging and asking for a CCC camp to help restore and explore our sites. There are sites on every river and on many of the creeks. We are not asking for help for one site alone. We wish to investigate and to restore sites in for help for one site alone, to investigate and to restore sites in the CCC camp will come and we hope that the CCC camp will come and we hope that the University of Georgia will soon have its own chair of anthropology and begin to accumulate a state museum and to receive gifts of important mounds and village sites. CHARLES C. HARROLD,

President Society for Georgia Archaeology. Macon, Ga., March 4, 1936.

New York Skylines

a moth at sea.

For more than 35 years now he has been collecting South American letters of historical interest. Hisdreams of avarice centered about messages from the very own hand of Pizzaro, and, after a lifetime of it, he succeded in amassing what must be the world's greatest collection—about 15,000 letters dating from the earliest settlers to the time of the great Bolivar and San Martin.

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How did he—a man without mon-ey—manage this? The story lies buried in his death-like face, in the ragged litter of clothes strewn hap-lessly over his starved frame. He has never had time to make a liv-ing. He has been too huye collecting. has never had time to make a living. He has been too busy collecting. For food and shelter relies on the bounty of friends. He had his treasure. He would go on adding to it, and then, some day, he would sell it all to a museum. But he kept put-ting off that day. He could not bear to part with what had become the life of his life.

In the last years, the going has been

getting rougher. He lives in a small room in a tenement house, and, when the trickle of money that had been coming to him started to dry up, he had to take someone into his room to share the microscopic rent.

This strange man had never owned more than one trunk and all his letters had been stored carefully inside it. He kept his clothes in paper bags. But the room was so small that, when the rent-sharer moved in, the trunk had to move out. He put it down in the cellar.

lown in the cellar.

The other day he noticed a spreading stain on the yellowed wallpaper where rain and snow had seeped through the old, cracked plaster. A terrible thought held him fast for an instant. Then he ran frantically to, the cellar and his trunk. Water had come through there, too, had worked into the trunk and had

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers.

1. Who invented the shrapnel shell? 2. In which county in Oregon is Silver Lake? 3. How often is a national popula-tion census taken in the United

Songs White Man Must Yield Palm To Colored Race, Says Curator

There Are as Many Negro Ballads as Boll Weevils, Writes John Lomax, Expert on Folk Songs.

Editor's Note: John A. Lomax, o. Austin, Texas, is curator of folk-songs and honorary consultant in folk-music for the library of can-gress in Washington. For years he has traveled extensively in the south, seeking folk-songs and recording them on phonograph records in orthem on phonograph records, in or-der that they may be preserved. Mr. Lomax is editor of the second gen-eral collection of American folk-songs ever made and published, which was released last year. The views expressed in the following article are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of The

By JOHN A. LOMAX. Ef anybody axes you Who waz it writ dis song, Tell em 'twuz a dark-skinned nig-

Wid a pair o' blue duckins on A-lookin' for a home, Just a-lookin' for a home. —From "Ballit of de Boll Weevil."

Like the grass whose roots spring from seed mysteriously transplanted, like the perfume of wild flowers which every spring breeze of the south scatters and diffuses, emerge folk songs. The songs are here; we do not know their origin. We do not know who wrote the music; perhaps each song has several sources. They grow and change—no two versions are quite the same, and they are passed around from mouth to ear, not circulated by the printed page. No one ever learned "Billy Boy" or "Frog Went a-Courting" out of a book.

From the south, more than from any other section of the United States, have come folk songs with words and melodies that smack of the soil—reflections of its lowly people, known sometimes as the "folk." In the far southeast along the Rio Grande, in the desert country with its growth of cactus and mesquite and manzanita, the Spanish-Indian twangs his guitar the Spanish-Indian twangs his guitar and sings glamorous corridas telling huge stories of the success of swarthy brigands and cattle rustlers and de-fenders of the oppressed people. (One troubadour sang me six different songs about Villa).

VAST NUMBER OF FOLK SONGS

The wide plains of Texas and the cattle trail to Kansas bred the songs of the cowboys. Along the coasts of Louisiana, the French descendants of the Acadians, vulgarly and offensive-ly called "Cajuns," sing endless bal-lads without number, through every one of which runs a note of the long-ing and sadness of exiles—Evangelines

ing and sadness of exiles—Evangelines yet in tender revolt against a fate that uprooted their homes and scattered them like chaff. In the mountains of Tennessee, North Carolina, Kentucky and Virginia, yet survive many of the old Scottish and English ballads, such as "Barbara Allen," which have been colored by American additions both in music and in words. Throughout the south, wherever groups of people with little or no education have been forced to hive in isolation, thrown back on their own resources for entertainment, they themselves have created a literature of folk songs and folk tales. And the best of the songs and tales have survived, although, fortunately perhaps, not all though, fortunately perhaps, not all have as yet been imprisoned on the printed page.

But southern folk melodies have not sprung chiefly from any of the sources mentioned. In the creation of folk songs, the white man and the brown must yield the palm to their brother in black. It is the negro—ashamed though his teachers and preachers and the half-educated class may be of this curput of the black. may be of this output of the black

may be of this output of the black race—who has created the best of the folk songs and folk music of the south. Yet save for the "spirituals" (pure folk songs in themselves), little attention has yet been paid to the secular or "sinful" songs of the negro.

The strength and power and the heauty of the spirituals have tren acknowledged by thousands of audiences, who have listened to them in "The Green Pastures" and in 'he opera, "Porgy and Bess." Now Roark Bradford, of New Orleans, is writing the lyrics for an opera already accepted for presentation at the Metropolitan opera house in New York city. A famous composer is creating the music, all are based on the negro version of the tragic and moving story of John Henry, the steel-driving man, who, when the automatic drill was invented, ran a race with it. Twentytwo five-line stanzas tell the incidents

of the contest as printed in "American Ballads and Folk Songs:"

John Henry said to his shaker:
"Nigger, why don' you sing?
I'm throwin' 12 poun's from my hips on down,
Jus' listen to the col' steel ring,
Lawl, Lawd, jus' listen to the col' steel ring!"

John Henry was hammerin' on Comuntain.

John Henry was hammerin' on Camountain,
An' de hammer was strikin' fire;
He drove so hard till he broke his pore head,
An' he laid down his hammer and he died.
Lawd, Lawd, he laid down his hammer an' he died.
Each of the verses, when correctly rendered, is followed by "Uh-hunh" or "Oh-yeah," representing the natural explosions of breath at the apex of a physical effort. In this great ballad we have the heave and surge of labo. An' he laid down his hammer and he died.

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Each of the verses, when correctly rendered, is followed by "Uh-hunh" or "Oh-yeah," representing the natural explosions of breath at the apex of a physical effort. In this great ballad we have the heave and surge of labofitted beautifully to the rhythm of music. Man—a big, black manmatched against a machine. The man won, but only for a moment. The man won, but only for a moment are to break.

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THEY WORK

The negro has always sung in unison with his work, especially in gang labor. The wilderness of the south, with its swamps, forests and river bottoms, has been made habitable to the accompaniment of song. Each group of black railroad laborers—those who loved the earth, those who laid down the ties side by side, those who placed the heavy, shining steel rails, those whose ringing hammers rails, those whose ringing hammers spiked them down—"made up" and sang songs fitted to the movement of each task, enabling a group of men

o move as one man.

On the big plantations there are et cotton-picking songs, cane-cutting ongs, flat-weeding songs, cotton-compressing songs, and the other slow-noving gang songs that fit into the reariness and heat of the afternoons of dem long hore summer days." vof dem long, hot summer days" when at 3 o'clock the sun seems to stop and refuse to move on. 'The stop and refuse to move on. singers beg it to go down, calling the sun "Old Hannah." Go down, Ol' Hannah, don' you rise

If you rise any mo' bring Judgment
Day! Day!
Sometimes the meter of their ballads of negro bad men and women—
Ella Speed, Frankie and Johnnie,
Stagolee, Railroad Bill and others—

adapted to the movement of their bor. The songs seem to make their work easier. Are new songs being made?

certainly: witness "The Ballad of the Boll weevil." I collected a few stan-zas of this song in 1908, soon after Mr. Weevil flew over the Rio Grande Mr. Weevil flew over the Rio Grande into Texas. Later the song followed the boll weevil across the south to the Atlantic ocean, growing in length on the way somewhat in the same proportion as the boll weevils grew in number. Carl Sandburg, the poet, first printed the song as he got the words from me. Now in my latest collection I include 128 lines and omit many others which may be found many others which may be found throughout the south wherever cotton grows and boll weevils survive and fatten.

fatten.

No short article may compass the subject of southern folk melodies. This inadequate attempt may well close by quoting a stanza of this typical and ecent negro creation:

recent negro creation:
De fus' I saw de boll weevil
He wuz settin' on de square,
Le next time I saw de boll weevil
He had all his family dere—
Jus' a-lookin' for a home,
Jus' a-lookin' for a home.
There are as many negro ballads as boll weevils.
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TWO VOLUMES BY LOMAX

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"American Ballads and Folk Songs,"
by John A. Lomax and Alan Lomax,
is a collection of nearly 300 American
ballads and folk songs, many of them
with music. Mr. Lomax says of this
collection: "We offer a complete
photograph of what we and others
. have set down of the songs of
the people." The songs are classified
under the headings: Working on the
Railroad; The Levee Camp; Songs
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Medical Association Urges United Support WHERE THE BLAME BELONGS.

conditions that develop into cancer will do as much to protect our people from this group of diseases.

The cancer commission of the Medical Association of Georgia, 38 Prescott street, Atlanta, or Mrs. E. R. Harris, president of the Woman's Auxiliary, Winder, will see that any inquiry on this subject is promptly answered.

Atlanta, Ga., March 6, 1936. been hampered by many things, one of which is lack of money. It wants during the coming year to reach every doctor in the state with a monthly message on "How to detect early cancer and what to do for it." It wants to reach the schools through the Par-

By Cancer Commission, Medical Association of Georgia, Dr. J. L. Campbell, Chairman.

That 5,000 Georgia people have some form of cancer at times is the statement of Butler Toombs, chief of the state bureau of vital statistics. More than 1,750 died of cancer in the state during 1934. This was a greater number by 220 than Georgia lost in the World War.

Cancer is increasing in frequency, but in the south it has not yet reached the proportions that it has in the northeastern states. There it is the second leading cause of death. Such pre-eminence in mortality must not be allowed to occur here, though the treatment of cancer. Georgia has many competent doctors and hospitals in the state to accommodate every patient with early cancer and many of those whose condition is so far advanced that only palliation and be hoped for. There should be a home for the incurable cases. The people of Georgia will rother method.

Such pre-eminence in mortality must not be allowed to occur here, though already cancer leads as a cause of mental and physical suffering. Certainly no other disease exceeds it.

Personal education is the only means of curbing the ravages of cancer. The disease can be prevented only by the proper personal precautions. There occurs from time to time certain conditions in the body which are definitely known to develop into cancer. These can be detected and cured by a well-trained doctor. If neglected, they become cancer.

A few years ago tuberculosis ran rife among our people. Education, prevention and prompt treatment have reduced its toll until it can no longer be called "the great white plague." Education and proper treatment of carly cancer and the elimination of conditions that develop into cancer.

The Medical Association to stamp it out.

The Medical Association of Georgia and the doctors and arouse a better spirit of co-operation. Ignorance and charlatanism have increased human suffering long enough. Help the medical association to stamp it out.

A Prayer.

In Creation of Southern Folk Daily and Weekly Press of Georgia United In Condemning Dictatorship by Gov. Talmadge

"OUTRAGED GEORGIANS."
(From The Macon News.)
With a man who was repudiated by
the voters of Georgia for a minor office, now functioning, under color of
burglary and a straw-bond, as treasurer of the state, and with a mad executive, escorted by the military, personally demanding that state depositories shall illegally deliver to him the
money of the people, the time draws

money of the people, the time draws near when outraged Georgians will demand that the general assembly convene itself to impeach the head of the government and all officers who have joined him in this abominable

all citizens under the constitution of WHERE IS DEMOCRACY?

WHERE IS DEMOCRACY?
(From The Augusta Chronicle)
Where are the wheels of democracy?
Are those the wheels on which Talmadge rode to his dictatorship? Where is our freedom which he cherishes so dearly when militiamen can throw from office men we have elected mere-

Tyrant?

But Talmadge doesn't care. All he wants is his way. His Liberty League friends, the republicans who have patted him on the back, the grass rooters who idolize him—these people can have him. They should get a nice bounty for taking him off our hands.

GEORGIA'S NEED. (From The Columbus Ledger)
Rome decayed and fell when her leaders no longer possessed the courage to lead, to act with due daring in the interests of the people. Just as Rome needed true Romans in her hour of peril, so Georgia calls for true Georgians, courageous and unafraid, to lead us out of the wilder-

AN ILLEGAL PLAN. (From The Macon Telegraph.)
The Telegraph, in waiting patiently
for the Governor to develop his plan
for running the state without an appropriation, confidently expected that
some provision would be found which the department of law would approve. When the basis of his action is finally revealed, we find that the Governor relies on the idea that unexpended ap-

propriations made for previous years are still available, and it is from this In the opinion of the attorney general of the state, as also appears on the face of the record, all unpaid ap-propriations have been "annulled," and even if it were physically possible, no money can legally be taken from the treasury, from the revenue of 1936, to meet the state's obligations.

FEW FRIENDS LEFT.
(From The Americus Times-Recorder)
The few friends that Governor Eugene Talmadge has left in Georgia are endeavoring to blame his present predicament on the federal administration and his so-called political enemies

mies.

But they are only kidding themselves. Governor Talmaige got himself into this predicament all by himself, mainly through his own "butt-

USURPED PUWER.
(From The Valdosta Times.)
Governor Talmadge has assumed unto himself the right to make appropriations for state expenses. He may have the legal and technical right, which we doubt, but it certainly was never contemplated that the executive should usurp the appropriating power.

AN ALARMING SITUATION. (From The Thomasville Press.)
No such alarming and chaotic situation has been experienced in Geor-gia since Reconstruction days that required the adoption of a new con-stitution in 1887 to shake off the

"GET HIM OUT!" (From The Athens Banner.)
Impeach Talmadge quick before he and his henchmen blow open the vaults of our banks, before he goes further with this mad desire—this lust for glory and power.

Retire him from the place of trust

WHERE CENSURE BELONGS. (From The Cordele (Ga.) Dispatch.)
It is all too plain that the public official worthy of condemnation is none other than our esteemed bantam rooster governor, dictator and ruler of the destinies of his subjects, the people of Correct of the control of the destinies of his subjects, the people of Correct of the control ple of Georgia.

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By Cancer Commission, Medical Association. It wants to clation of Georgia, Dr. J. L.

Campbell, Chairman.

That 5,000 Georgia people have some form of cancer at times is the statement of Butler Toombs, chief of statement of Butler Toombs, chief of the state are verging on distress for lack of funds. When there is the perfectly legal means as a special session of the general assembly, to lift the state out of its plight, and the Governor refuses to act, the burden of the suffering institutions must be placed squarely on his shoulders, and it will not require many days to make it exceedingly heavy.

TIME TO CALL A HALT.

(From The Griffin Daily News.)

The time has come to call a halt.

Georgia is not a state to be governed by force. There is a legal and lawful way to run the state and the people of Georgia will not tolerate any other method.

BUBBLE ABOUT TO BURST.

(From The Augusta Herald.)

What at first appeared to be a block of granite that would leave its imprint upon the state for generations to come turns out to be a bubble. And the bubble worn thin through too rapid exble, worn thin through too rapid ex pansion, is about to burst.

VIOLATED FUNDAMENTAL LAW (From The Valdosta Tribune) That Governor Talmadge has violat-ed the fundamental and basic laws of our people is strikingly obvious.

SERVANT, NOT MASTER.
(From The Albany Herald)
Governor Talmadge is the servant
of the people of Georgia, and not
their master. They resent, and we
believe they will resist, the ruthless
sweeping aside of the laws of their

"TIDE OF UNPOPULARITY."
(From The Wayeross Journal Herald)
If the Governor were seeking to
make the legislature perform its duties
instead of seeking to take over the
functions of the legislature he would
have a chance to stay the tide of unpopularity that is engulfing him.

DON'T WANT DICTATOR. (From The Thomasville Times-Enterprise)
Talmadge is finding that there are still some folks in Georgia who are not ready to turn their entire affairs thought the Governor was fighting dictators, communists, socialists, etc. Strange logic or maybe no logic at all.

PEOPLE WANT LAW OBEYED.

(From The Griffin Tribune)
The citizens of Georgia are law abiding as a rule, and cannot be censured for wanting their public officials the assured for santing their public officials the assured for the santing their public officials the santing their public officials the santing their public of the santing the

"WHAT A MESS!"
(From The LaFayette Messenger)
The quartet of dictators—Mussolini, of Italy; Hitler, of Germany;
Stalin, of Russia, and Talmadge, of Georgia—all compounded in a heavenly hash of sovietism, bolshevikism, socialism, communism, and whatnotism.
What a mess!

"WON'T BE ANY TALMADGE."
(From The Bainbridge Searchlight)
Talmadge's statement, "There ain't gonna be no extra session," may be true, but if the boys ever get there, there won't be any Talmadge.

PEOPLE DO NOT APPROVE.

(From The Folkston Herald.)
The people of this state are not going to put their stamp of approval on any plan that is not consistent with the constitution of Georgia.

NO REGARD FOR WILL OF PEOPLE.

(From The Carnesville Report)
By his latest action Governor Talmadge has shown that he not only has no regard for constitutional law for which he has brayed so much, but that he also has no regard for the will of the people when they go to the polls and elect men to office of high trust.

WEIRD AND UNLAWFUL

(From The Valdosta Times.)

Georgians can look forward from day to day with the assurance that each day is going to see some more weird and unlawful events taking place in Atlanta, where Governor Talmadge is finding it mighty difficult to continue dictatorship.

RAPE OF THE CONSTITUTION.

(From The Sandersville Progress)

THE GOVERNOR AND THE LAW. (From The Covington News)
All matters of law should be handled in a lawful manner and he, as chief executive of the state, should be the first to be governed by the law. No man should set himself superior to the laws of the state.

"POWER-DRUNK EGOTIST."

(From The Blakely News.)

The removal by force of Compoller General Harrison and Treater Hamilton urer Hamilton, because they refused to violate their oaths of office, is the most damnable outrage yet perpetrated by the power-drunk egoist who occupies the governor's chair.

FRIENDS DESERTING THE GOVERNOR.

(From The Royston Record.)
In setting up a dictatorship in Georgia. Governor Talmadge has gone the limit in exhausting the patience of many of his own close friends. It has come from reliable sources that many of the closest and most personal advisers of the Governor have repeatedly urged him to pursue the only sane and legal way out of the present state financial crisis, by calling an extra session of the legislature in order that an appropriation bill may be passed.

"GALLIVANTING" STOPPED. (From The Woodbine Progress.) Now that Governor Talmadge Now that Governor Talmadge is being so strongly challenged to defend his actions in attempting to set up a one-man financial dictatorship, he will not have so much spare time of some public officials who are willing to take the responsibility for having a conscience—an old-fashioned virtue.

GET RID OF ONE-MAN POWER. (From The Nahunta Enterprise.)

This editor thinks now is the time for all Georgians to do their full duty by getting rid of one-man power. The dictator regime can not possibly be considered democratic and for us we refuse to ride any longer with the devil, even though he be going our was.

INSANE ANTICS.

A HUMILIATING SPECTACLE. (From The Newton News.)
The spectacle of having two constitutional state officers in Atlanta, stitutional state officers in Atlanta, guilty of no offense except that they refused to do the bidding of a peppery little egotist in the Governor's office, dragged out of their official positions by the scruff of the neck and thrown into the streets with orders not to return, is humiliating to every law-abiding Georgian.

"THE LAW BE DAMNED."
(From The Lexington Echo.)
Well, didn't he say about the time
of his induction into office, "The law be damned?

(From The LaGrange News.)
Without doubt the overwhelming sentiment in the state is adverse to the present procedure of the Governor. Many of his loyal friends have forsaken him.

(From The Winder News.)
Governor Talmadge reads current history to little purpose or he would realize that he is attempting a policy that will not be tolerated by American

UNMAILABLE.
(From The Cochran Journal.)
What we would like to say might of be permissible through the mails.

OUT-HERODED HEROD. (From The Gainesville Eagle.)
The Governor has even out-Heroded
Herod in a despotic, dictatorial action
that transcends the throttling of Louisiana by the late Huey P. Long.

FORCE VS. LAW. FORCE VS. LAW.

(From The Elberton Star.)

The regrettable situation in state capitol affairs is an awakening illustration of what results when force takes the place of law.

If the next legislature does not make it impossible for a repetition of make it impossible for a repetition of the present situation, it will be dere-lict in its duty.

THE GOVERNOR'S FATE.
(From The Carrollton Times.)
Whom the gods would destroy, they
first make mad; what a fate awaits
Gene of the red galluses!

DANGER OF ONE-MAN RULE. (From The Cartersville Herald.)
A great part of the people of Georgia have resented for some time the one-man rule of the state, but never before has the danger of the situation been brought home so clearly as during the past few days.

MAKING AND BREAKING LAWS MAKING AND BREAKING LAWS.

(From The Ashburn Wiregrass
Farmer.)

The Governor is making his own
laws, it seems, and breaking those he
does not like. If the public did likewise and followed his example, we
would all be in a fix.

MAJORITY SHOULD RULE. (From The Eatonton Messenger.) Our democratic form of government was established for the rule of the ma-

STRANGE LOGIC. (From The LaFayette Messenger.)
The Governor's dictatorship sets
aside the will of the people through

BAD ADVERTISING.
(From The Adel News.)
Georgia is not getting any too good divertising out of the force proposition at the capitol.

A BLACK DAY.

(From The Barnesville News-Gazette.)

February 24 last will go down in Georgia history as the blackest spot upon her fair name, this not excepting the black days of reconstruction engineered by alien minds.

WEIRD AND UNLAWFUL
EVENTS.
(From The Valdosta Times.)
Georgians can look forward from
day to day with the assurance that
each day is going to see some more
weird and unlawful events taking

RAPE OF THE CONSTITUTION.
(From The Sandersville Progress)
"But man, proud man,
Drest in a little brief authority,
Plays such fantastic tricks before
high heaven
As makes the angel weep."
It remains to be seen whether the
people of Georgia will approve or
disapprove the rape of the constitution by Dictator Talmadge.

SUPPORTERS LOSE FAITH. (From the Montezuma Citizen-Georgian.) While many former supporters of Governor Talmadge in Macon county seem to have lost faith in the Gov-ernor, we have not heard a single comment that would in any way indi-

ONE HAPPY RESULT. (From The Atlanta, North Side Press.)

THE MILITIA AND THE VOTER.
(From The Claxton Enterprise.)
Perhaps the Governor will station

INSANE ANTICS.
(From The Newnan Herald.)
Governor Talmadge's dictatorial attitude regarding state finances, in the HISTORY REPEATS.

(From The McDonough Advertiser.)

Today Georgia is ruled by another iron fist, which again resorts to the use of military power for enforcing its orders. This time, however, the ruler is a state official elected by popular vote and using the state's own military force for sufficient persuasion. But for a precedent we must turn to the blackest chapter in Georgia's history—the bitter, disgraceful era of carpetbaggers.

(From The Newnan Herald.)

Governor Talmadge's dictatorial attitude regarding state finances, in the absence of appropriation bills for 1936 has resulted in chaos. Aside from public official handling money knows which way to turn. The operation of every department and institution in Georgia is imperiled by the dictator's insane antics.

THE WORST BLOW.

(From The Pembroke Journal.)

It looks to us like things are going from bad to worse when it comes
to Governor Talwades and the state's

interest.
Governor Talmadge has done many things that are good, he has made many friends during his tenure in office but it begins to look like he is going but it begins to look like he is going to spoil everything that he has done

so far.

The worst thing that has happened to Talmadge so far is the loss of Attorney-General Yeomans. There is a limit to anything and it may be that Attorney-General Yeomans has stood for all that he is able to stand for. NO POPULAR APPROVAL.

(From The Folkston Herald.)

If Bill Harrison and George Hamilton ever were a bit uneasy about their being re-elected to their post, they can readily remove same, this Hitler stunt Talmadge pulled Monday will surely have its reaction. The people of this state are not going to put their stamp of approval on any plan that is not consistent with the constitution of Georgia.

SOONER OR LATER.
(From The Wrightaville Headlight.)
Talmadge has gotten away with too
much already. Sooner or later he will
have to give an account to the people
and we don't believe his \$3 automobile tag will save him this time. The
records of Georgie should be getting people of Georgia should be getting tired of such antics. "OUST THE DICTATOR."

(From the Americus Tri-County News.) Governor Talmadge forgets that Georgians have been living under and by a democratic form of government.
We, Georgians all, will and shall continue to live in a democratic state.
Oust the ousterer from the gover-

WILL NOT BE TOLERATED. (From the Trenton Times.)

There is a way of conducting all business of the state without resorting to force. There is a legal way. The majority of the people of the state do not believe in government by force, and this majority will not, and should not tolerate it.

STRONG MEN VS. WEAK.

(From the Moultrie Observer.)
It has been said that death loves a shining mark. It seems that Governor Talmadge is somewhat like that. He likes a shining mark. He likes to blot it out. He apparently takes pleasure in throwing out a strong man and putting in a weak man.

THE PRICE.

(From the Douglas Enterprise.)

The ouster of Hamilton and Harrison by the Governor is an act that has cost him thousands of friends throughout the state.

NOT VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

(From the Swainsboro Forest-Blade.)
The removal of Comptroller-General Harrison from his post, and putting George B. Hamilton, state treasurer, out of office, is by no means the manner, out of office, is by no means the word of the voters and taxpayers of Georgia. These two men were elected by the people, and have represented them by faithfully discharging their duties to the state. It is men like this that we need for our office holders.

Governor Obligated By Oath To Issue

Extra Session Call Editor Constitution: Is the Govto call an extraordinary session of general assembly obligatory or merely

permissive?
The constitution requires him to take an oath "that I will faithfully execute the office of governor." Does this not mean that he is required to swear to actively exercise all the powers of his office on proper occasions? What are proper occasions for the exercise of any particular power must be found in the facts and circumstances surrounding the asserted call for its exercise. For illustration: The constitution says the Governor The constitution says the Governor "shall have power to grant reprieves and pardons," etc. On its face this provision is not compulsory but merely permissive—yet assume that the record in any particular case shows conclusively that a condemned person is innocent and the trial court and public opinion unanimously admit such innocency and there is no other way to keep the innocent person from being executed, would it not become the duty of the Governor to exercise his power to pardon?

Suppose the Governor, instead of

power to pardon?

Suppose the Governor, instead of using this constitutional right to pardon the man should say, I do not wish to pardon him but I have another power under the constitution, namely, that of commander in chief of the military force, and instead of using the power to pardon I will send a band of soldiers to the county jail in which this convicted man is lawfully confined by the sheriff, and I will have the soldiers take the man from the custody of the sheriff and bring him out in the street and turn him loose, thus performing my duty of saving him from being executed. The result in one sense is the same, so far as preventing the execution of an innoas preventing the execution of an inno-cent man, but would not the Governor be subject to severe criticism for using an unconstitutional means of bringing about a result which could so much better be brought about in a constitu-tional way?

Again the constitution says that in case of vacancy in a public office "the Governor shall have power to fill such racancy.

In form this power is not compulsory but merely permissive; yet assume that the state treasurer or some other official should die and the duties of the office could not be performed by any one else, would it not become the duty of the Governor under his oath of office to fill the vacancy so that the work of the office could be performed?

Azain the constitution says that the

Again the constitution says that the Governor "shall have power to appoint" such clerical force "as may be required in his office." Would it not be his positive duty to have the required clerical work done even though the power was in form permissive rather than compulsory?

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ple can punish at the next election for membership therein. And if the members should defend their action by calling attention to the fact that there is no provision in the constitution compelling them to pass an appropriation bill, but that the power is in exactly the same form as the power given the Governor, to-wit:
"The general assembly shall have power to make all laws—which they shall deem necessary and proper," etc., the Governor would be the first to point out (as he has already done) that it became their duty not because of mandatory direction to do it, but because the provision that no done) that it became their duty not because of mandatory direction to do it, but because the provision that no money could be disbursed without such action when coupled with the need of the state to met its financial obligations, made it obligatory.

W. D. THOMSON,
Tye, Thompson & Tye. Attorneys.
Atlanta, Ga., March 8, 1938.

The Coming of Spring. O wintry days I see thy doom
As gently fades thy chilling gloom;
And in thy doom there rises still,
O wintry days, that wondrous thrill
That spring is near.

The waking maple's scarlet bloom Burns above thy lingering gloom; The blue bird's song is in refrain And breaks above thy borean str Her nesting song. Upon the hills the anemone is bursting through the mellow loam, while by the brook above the breaks The waking aider gaily shakes Its tasseled spray.

and soon the south wind clear and sweet Which notes now herald thy retreat. O'er wood and field and dale below With clarion voice will triumph blow The call of spring. the golden voice that sounds thy knell wintry days, and breaks thy spell; whichery falls o'er land and stream that waking earth presents her dream Of spring sweet spring.

—RALEIGH BENNETT.

Radio Garden.

But something in my garden stands Which sends through pain its golden gleams For white-winged ships, at my commands, Cast anchor in my port of dreams.

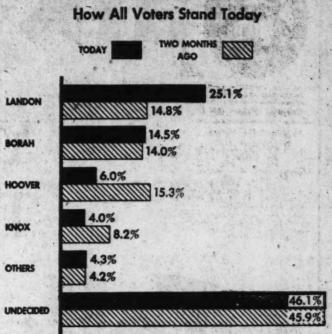
A marvel-gift is radio,
Which gathers up both grave and gay
On heaves's changing winds that blow,
Like blessoms on the breath of May.
—EMMA ROSE DAGGETT.

Sensitivity.

less my body hears; my eyes see—
e grass soul, the tender tree.
—PENROSE ST. AMANT.

Governor Landon Gains in Vote For Nomination by Republicans

By DR. DANIEL STARCH,
Director of "Polling America," Nationally Recognized Fact-Finding Service.



throughout the country, which was 46.1 per cent in comparison with 45.9

convention in Cleveland during the week of June 9, the way the 1932 Hoover voters line up in their choice of a republican nominee is the most significant part of our study. Results of the previous poll compared with those of the survey just finished follow:

Landon 40.9
Hoover 13.8
Knox 6.8
Borah 5.9
Others 3.0
Undecided 29.6

This table includes results from the east, middle west and far west. The south has been omitted from this clas-sification because it did not provide enough 1932 Hoover voters to give an

accurate picture.

Among the Dark Horses.

So far, no newconers have broken into the ranks of the generally favored "big four." Those who may be considered as possible dark horses and others mentioned in the national totals comprise only slightly more than

Governor Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas, today rides well ahead of all tother possibilities as the people's choice for the 1936 republican nomination.

More than half of the 1932 Hoover voters who stated a preference to our interviewers in a study just completed, want Landon. This means that more than don. This means that more than don't have the former president's home sector, the

nation.

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Our questions were the same as those asked two months ago: "Whom do you think the republicans should nominate for president in 1936? For whom did you vote in 1932?"

As they did before, our interviewers asked these questions of all types of people in all parts of the country, but the answers they received after a two-month interval made an entirely different picture. The only striking similarity between the two studies was the lack of any appreciable change in the large undecided group throughout the country, which was 46.1 per cent in comparison with 45.9

doubled among republican voters in the east, middle west and far west during the last two months, whereas therover supporters have former president's home sector, the former president's home sector,

What About the Democrats? Democrats expressed their opinion as to whom the republicans nominate quite freely, alth

the preferences of those who voted for candidates of minor parties being ex-cluded because they are representative of too small a portion of the popu-lation to be significant:
 Landon
 25.1

 Borah
 14.5

 Hoover
 6.0

 Knox
 4.0
 Knox Others Undecided

Undecided 46.1 45.9

The above comparison emphasizes the continued concentration of public sentiment on certain names. N new candidates have received any substan-Among the Dark Horses.

So far, no newcomers have broken into the ranks of the generally favored "big four." Those who may be considered as possible dark horses and others mentioned in the national totals comprise only slightly more than 4 per cent. Most frequently named were Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan; Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, and Theodore Roosevelt Jr.

Other republicans who had some support were Supreme Court Justice Charles Evans Hughes. Governor Harold Giles Hoffman, of New Jersey; Ogden L. Mills, ex-secretary of the treasury; Representative James W. Wadsworth, of New York; Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin; Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, and ex-Governor Alvin T. Fuller, of Massachusetts.

Democratic voters mentioned the names of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Rob-

Sectional Preferences for Leading Candidates. 11.5 Borah 4.5 Knox 3.8 Others 2.7 55.1 Undecided35.1 51.0 19.2% 3.5% 20.4% 13.9% Hoover 10.1 Borah .,.... 6.0 4.2 Knox 9.7 12.8 Others 3.7 52.8 Undecided28:8 19.1% 23.0% Hoover Borah Others Undecided 49.4 17.9 13.4 Knox 7.2 15.2 Others 1.4

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Undecided14.5 17.7 46.2 32.3 68
"Number of Hoover voters too small to be conclusive. Percentages total slightly more than 100. Small percentage of dupli-

cation in some sections caused by some people expressing choice of

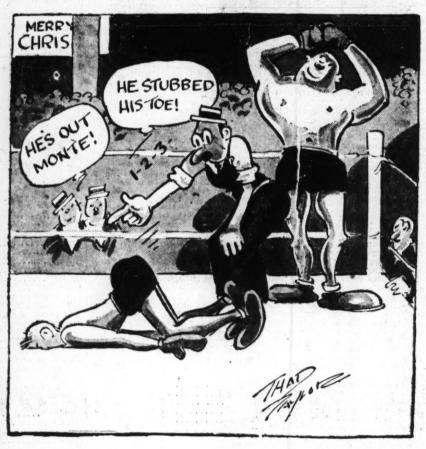
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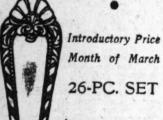
Davis-Fischer Group To Give Luncheon.

The Davis-Fischer Alumnae will old a luncheon at 2 o'clock Tuesday at Peachtree inn, 591 Peachtree street. Dr. H. W. Ridley, Dr. H. P. McDonald and Dr. S. C. Davis will be guest speakers. Davis-Fischer graduates are invited.

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Mr. and Mrs. Judson James Milam, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Louis Collier Jordan, of La-Grange and Thomson, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

HUSTON-HARLING.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Calvin Huston announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Edwin Lee Harling Jr., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

DUNN-NORTHCUTT.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunn, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to George Thomas Northcutt Jr., of Marietta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Biles, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to George Rufus Bross, the marriage to take place at an early date.

BLACK-GIBSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaines Black, of Thomaston, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Martha Grace, to Williams Gibson, formerly of Young's Island, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized

HUMRICKHOUSE—BUTLER.

Mrs. Charles B. Humrickhouse announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie Virginia, to Roy R. Butler, the date of the mar-

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Rites Take Place At Baptist Church

Kilpatrick-Spence

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Kilpatrick and Oscar Robert Spence was solemnized last evening at the First Baptist church with the Rev. Ellis A. Fuller officiating in the presence of a gathering of friends and relatives. The interior of the church was artistically decorated in a color scheme of pink and green, with a profusion of palms and ferns accentuated with floor baskets of shell pink gladioli. Russian cathedral candelabra containing lighted white tapers completed the arrangement. Music was furnished by George L. Hambrick at the organ; Robert Guy, vocalist, and Miss Elizabeth Jackson, violinist.

The bridesmaids, Misses Ruby

Jackson, violinist.

The bridesmaids, Misses Ruby Laney, Frances Cannon, Mary Spence, sister of the groom; Mary Alice Chapman and Geraldine Chapman, were gowned slike in models of aquamarine point d'esprit, and they carried dainty pink net muffs, covered with pastelshaded spring flowers arranged in shower effect, Groomsmen were Howell Cobb Spence, O. L. Stamps, R. G. Kilpatrick Jr., brother of the bride, and Joe Lewis, cousin of the bride.

The maid of honor, Miss Mary Estelle Kilpatrick, was lovely in a gown of pink point d'esprit, and she carried a muff of aquamarine net embossed with colorful spring flowers. The matron of honor, Mrs. Charlotte F. Dunham Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., was charming in a model of aquamarine point d'esprit, and she carried a muff similar to those of the bridesmaids.

The radiant bride entered upon the

Mr. and Mrs. D. Davis announce the engagement of their duaghter, Dorothy, to Barney Medintz, of Chicago, the date of the mar-

CAMPBELL—CONNALLY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Campbell, of Greensboro, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, to Howard Thomas Connally, of Greensboro, the wedding to take place on March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Seignious announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebe, to William Donald Flynn, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

GARNER—HAMILTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Garner, of Lilburn, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Eleanor, to Nye C. Hamilton, of Hapeville, Ga., formerly of Indiana, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

CLEVELAND-SHAW.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cleveland, of Fowlstown, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Lois, of New Smyrna, Fla., to Phillip Liddell Shaw, of Lawrence, Mass., and Duke University, Durham, N. C. The marriage will be solemnized Friday,

ALFORD-ALFORD.

Mrs. J. R. Hargrove, of Eatonton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Clara Alford, to Marlin Walker Alford, of Godfrey, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Washington Seminary Students Elect Miss Knight as May Queen



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Mrs. T. W. Reed Issues Important Message on University Prize Award

By MRS. A. BELMONT DENNIS, Of Covington, Editor Georgia Division U. D. C. Covington early days to the present. Mrs.

Division U. D. C.

Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens, chairman committee on Mildred Rutherford University prize, gives important information regarding this award: "For the purpose of encouraging the study of southern history, particularly in the Confederate period, the Georgia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy is offering the Mildred Rutherford University prize of \$75 to be awarded biennially. The Mildred Rutherford University prize of \$75 to be awarded biennially. The competition is limited to undergraduate and graduate students of the university, standard colleges and junctor colleges for white students in Georgia.

Georgia.

"The prize will be awarded for an unpublished monograph or essay of merit in the field of southern history, preferably in or near the period of the Confederacy or bearing on the causes that led to the War Between the States. Any phase of life or policy may be treated. Essays must be typewritten and important statements should be accompanied with citations of the sources from which the data have been drawn and a bibliography should be appended. It is expected that essays will comprise not less than 5.000 words, and it is preferred that they be of greater length. In making the award the committee will consider research, originality of thought, accuracy of statement and excellence of style.

"At least three typewritten copies of the essay that wins the prize shall

"At least three typewritten copies "At least three typewritten copies of the essay that wins the prize shall be furnished the Georgia division, and the division reserves the right to reproduce and distribute copies of the essay should it wish to do so. Competition for this prize will close June 1, 1936, and on or before that date essays must be in the hands of the division chairman of the Mildred Rutherford University prize—Mrs. T. W. Reed, Athens, Ga., The award of this prize will be made at the division convention in October, 1936. Manuscript to be returned must be acuscript to be returned must be ac-companied by postage."

Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, president Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, president of Georgia division, was recent honor guest of Americus Chapter, U. D. C., when the chapter met with Mrs. Frank Harrold, past president Georgia division. Guests invited to hear Mrs. Dennis speak were presidents and representatives from chapters in Albany. Montezuma. Dawson, Buena Vista. Cordele and Ellaville. Georgia Daughters rejoice that Mrs. Harrold is almost well after spending seven weeks in an aluminum brace, due to injuries in an auto accident.

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Mrs. Mildred V. Rhodes, chairman
Star chapter, sent out Star chapter
requirement ble ks urging each chapter to make the honor roll by meet-

ter to make the honor roll by meeting all requirements for a Star chapter, which she outlined in her letter to all chapter presidents.

February meeting of Toccoa U. D. C. was held at home of Mrs. Sam Sherard with Mesdames L. Isbell and W. E. Cheatham as joint hostesses. Chapter voted to send contribution to fund for Alexander H. Stephens portrait, and reported the sale of flags on Georgia Day, proceeds to go to Helen gia Day, proceeds to go to Helen Plane Educational Fund. The pro-gram honored memory of Lanier and A. H. Stephens. Mesdames J. H. Terrell, Roy Perkins and Miss Ruth

Barron taking part.

Morgan county chapter recently held
"open house" celebrating not only the
birthdays of Lee. Jackson and Maury
but also that of Lieutenant Colonel A. H. Winter, and was one of the A. H. Winter, and was one of the most enthusiastic gatherings ever held at chapter house. Memorial services preceded special program. Tributes were paid Mrs. E. G. Atkinson, Miss Sarah Mustin and Mrs. M. L. Richter. Special program by C. of C. chapter under direction of Mrs. M. A. McDowell. Business session presided over by Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, president.

over by Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, president;
C. of C. officers inducted into office were Mary Baldwin, president;
Mary Walden Newton, first vice president; Lee Newton, recording secretary; Mobert Moore, treasurer; Mary Holmes Newton, historian; Martha Baldwin, editor. Mary Baldwin presented an autograph album with birthday wishes from each C. of C. member to Commander Winter. The chapters' set of memorial china is nearly complete. Three dozen cups and plates were contributed. Mrs. E. R. Lambert, chairman, will be glad to have others share in the collection in memory of member, veteran or Confederate woman—price 21 cents. Hostesses: Mesdames M. A. McDowell, W. H. Robertson, Kirby-Smith Anderson and Miss Nellie Richter.

LaGrange chapter was entertained by the Robert E. Lee chapter, C. of C., at a tea given in honor of Miss Margaret Burdette, who was elected state president of the C. of C., in Macon last June. Receiving at door were Misses Martha Turner and Nara Hutchinson. In receiving line were Miss Tommie Martin, director: Misses Misses Martha Turner and Nara Hutchinson. In receiving line were

were Misses Martha Turner and Sara Hutchinson. In receiving line were Miss Tommie Martin. director; Misses Edna Waldrop, president; Miss Margaret Burdette, Mrs. Seth Newsome, past president of Cartersville chapter. and the following past presidents of local chapter: Misses Doris Green, Dorothy Guinn and Martha Van Houten. Miss Waldrop presided during program hour when birthday of Robert E. Lee was celebrated.

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John B. Gordon chapter, U. D. C., honored the 141st birthday anniversary of Alexander H. Stephens at the February meeting at home of Mrs. Rudolph Keyton with Miss Janie B. Tharpe. Mesdames J. B. Palmer and F. C. Jones as hostesses. Sketches of his life were read by Mrs. F. C. Jones who told of the portrait painted by Lewis Gregg and presented by Lewis Gregg and presented by Georgia division to Confederate museum at Richmond, for the Georgia room. Georgia Day sale of flags, proceeds will go to Helen Plane Fund. Mrs. Margaret Lord Miller, noted writer, gave a sketch of her family, during siege of Vicksburg, and she exhibited a letter written by Jefferen Days to head. during siege of Vicksburg, and she exhibited a letter written by Jefferson Davis to her family. Mrs. J. B. Palmer read letter from division president expressing pleasure in accepting invitation of John B. Gordon chapter to hold division convention in Thomasville in October. Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, recorder of crosses, plans a bestowal of crosses during convention. Mrs. J. C. Frohberg was welcomed as a new member.

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Covington chapter, U. D. C., held February meeting at the library, and Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, president, presided. Chapter voted to send \$2.50 to fund for Alexander H. Stephens portrait: \$3 to Mrs. Norman V. Randolph relief fund, and Mrs. R. M. Mobley reported \$12 from sale of flags on Georgia Day to go to Helen Plane Educational Fund. Mesdames R. H. Patterson, R. M. Mobley and A. Belmont Dennis gave report of unveiling of Alexander H. Stephens portrait at Rhodes Memorial Hall. Dr. E. F.

Miss Elizabeth Huston Weds Mr. Harling Jr. at Early Date



given. Guests included Miss Margaret Pate, Mrs. Dan C. Pate, Mrs. John Walton, Misses Jean Killian, Claudia Crafts, Frances Adams, Frances Adair, Lucy Eve, Hilda Reed, Nell Harris, Freda Storey, Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Fields. Mrs. R. K. Babington assisted her daughter in entertaining.

Miss Ray Betrothed To Edwin P. Lanford.

The engagement of Miss Catherine Wilhelminer Ray to Edwin Powell Lanford is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

elect's parents, Mr. and V. Ray.

Miss Ray is a graduate of Girls' High school, post-graduate of Commercial and later attended Georgia Tech Evening School of Commerce. For the past few years she has been employed in the merchandising division of a local mail order house Miss Ray is active in fraternal and religious orginia Ruth, to Howard J. Bailey, of west Palm Beach, Fla., on January West Palm Beach, Fla., Mrs.

Miss Josephine Brooks

Will Be Honored.

Miss Mary Jane Theatt entertains at a tea-dance next Saturday from 5 with a light golf Club, as a complimentary gesture to Miss Josephine Brooks, of Birming-Miss Josephine Brooks, of Birming-Mi

Prominent among betrothals an- Academy in Cleveland, Tenn. She nounced today is that of Miss Mary graduated in 1935, being one of the Elizabeth Huston to Edwin Lee Har- honor graduates and was prominent ling Jr., their marriage to take place in all campus and scholastic activiat an early date. Miss Huston is ties. She is a member of the Sigma the second of two attractive daugh- Kappa Rho society. The bride-elect,

Helen Huston. Helen Huston.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Scott, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elwin D. Scott, of Chicago. On her paternal side the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Huston, of Cincinati, Ohio. Dr. Huston, the bride-elect's father, has served as pastor of the Central Baptist church for the past nine years.

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Miss Huston received her early education in the Atlanta public schools and later entered Bob Jones College.

orchestra, and took part in other college activities. Since leaving Emory Mr. Harling has been associated in business with Rich's, Inc.

is active in fraternal and religious organizations, being an officer in Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S.

Mr. Lanford is the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Lanford, of Jacksonville, Fla., and one sister, Mrs. E. L. Mason, of Atlanta. "Mr. Lanford also received his education in Atlanta, being graduated from Boys' High school. For the past four years he has been employed by the city.

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Atlanta Legion Auxiliary Unit No. I
Honors National President This Evening
By Mrs. f. M. Toomer, 80 Necture, 18 New York of the Charlest Company of the Atlanta Unio, will preside, and for the Atlanta Union, will preside, and the following group of Atlanta women, heads of patiolic organizations, will Mrs. John Flord Chapter, Dunch Honors Warterna Auxiliary; Mrs. L. P. Reservation and the control of the Atlanta Union, will preside, and the Atlanta Union, will preside, and the president of the Atlanta Union, will preside, and the president of the Atlanta Union, will preside, and the president of the Atlanta Union, will preside, and the president of the Atlanta Union, will preside, and the president of the Atlanta Union, will preside, and the president of the Atlanta Union, will preside, and the president of the Atlanta Union, will preside, and the president of the Atlanta Union, will pres

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District meetings were held each day during the past week, with Dr. Mary Hargis Armor, or Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, field secretaries, in attendance at each, in addition to some of the state officers. 'On Tuesday, the second district meeting was held at Cairo. Mrs. Robert Travelute, of Moultrie, the president, presiding. The seventh district meeting was held in Cedartown on Wednesday, with the president, Mrs. John Wood, of Rome, presiding.

Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, of At-

president, Mrs. John Wood, of Rome, presiding.

Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, of Atlanta, president of the fifth district, presided at the meeting in the Peachtree Road Methodist church on Thursday, with Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, state president: Mesdames Florence Ewell Atkins, Frank Pim. Annie Laurie Cunyus, of Cartersville; Rev. Lee Hale, Dev. and Mrs. Luther Bridges and Miss Aurelia Taylor taking part. Valdosta was hostess to the eighth district meeting on Thursday, with Mrs. Mary Harris Armor as chief speaker. This week Ellaville will entertain the third district, Mrs. W. N. Austin, Columbus, presiding, on Tuesday and Norcross, the ninth, on Wednesday. The first district, of which Miss Martha Kelley, of Reidsville, is president, meets at Brooklet on Thursday. The sixth district meets at Centenary Methodist church in Macon on Friday, with the president, Mrs. Joseph H. Wasden, of Sandersville, president, in the chair. d Rev. J. A. Harmon, pastor of the hostess church, will lead the opening devotional. Mrs. H. W. Gibson, president of the Mamon, pastor of the hostess church, will lead the opening devotional. Mrs. H. W. Gibson, president of the Macon W. C. T. U., will bring the welcome, to which Mrs. P. B. Griffith, president of the Eatonton, will respond. Mrs. Bryd Lovett, of Sandersville, will speak on "Effectual Membership." Mrs. W. D. Domingos, of Macon, will have charge of a Union Signal demonstration. Rev. C. Logan Landrum, pastor of the Tattnall Square Presbyterian church, will lead the noontide devotions. Dr. Mary Harris Armor will speak. After luncheon and business Mrs. Harper

Atlantans Attend Brookhaven Dance.

An enjoyable affair of last evening was the formal dinner-dance given at the Brookhaven Country Club. This is a weekly event, and it is attended by a representative group of Atlanta

Forming a party were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shackleford, of New York: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sampson and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Pittman, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Wright, Miss Ida Nevin, Robin Brookshire and Dr. John Duncan dined together.

Among others having reservations were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Everette, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cogill, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Ruffner, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilkes and W. K. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Honor Miss McCray.

A delightful affair of yesterday aft-A delightful affair of yesternay affernoon was the cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller at their home in the Biltmore apartments as a complimentary gesture to their niece, Miss Sarah McCray, of Kendallville, Ind. Receiving with the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McCray, parents of the honor guest, and Miss Dorothy Ewing, and Mrs. W. H. Chambers.

The Miller apartment was attractive and Miller apartment was attractive and Miller apartment was attractive.

Chambers.

The Miller apartment was attractively decorated with a profusion of yellow calla lilies in the reception room, and iris were placed at intervals throughout the hall. The lace-covered table in the dining room was centered with a gazing globe filled with colorful spring flowers with blue and pink colors predominating. A large number of friends of the hosts and honoree called during the afternoon.

Miss Mathis Weds

Col. Stanley Current. Mrs. Eva J. Mathis announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Caroline Mathis, of Washington, D. C., to Colonel Stanley A. Current, U. S. A., on February 28, at the home of Captain and Mrs. Arthur Parker in the Kennedy Warren apartments in Washington. A small group of close friends witnessed the cere-

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Southern Dentists To Convene In Atlanta on March 10 and 11

The annual meeting of the Southern Academy of Periodontology will be held at the Biltmore hotel beginning Tuesday afternoon, March 10, at 2:30 o'clock with the usual registration and business session. The banquet on Tuesday evening will honor Dr. Haidee Weeks, of New Orleans, president of the American Academy of Periodontology, and guest clinicians, with Dr. R. Holmes Mason, of Marcon, serving as toastmaster.

Wednesday will be devoted to the following scientific program: Clinic presentation by Dr. J. A. Sinclair, of membership of which is composed of dentists throughout the south who are particularly interested in the care of the gums.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Fluemer, of count Clemens, Mich., are visiting they will spend several months touring the Argentine.

If home on Piedmont arenue. Mrs. vard Alston Lee arrived yesterday airplane from Augusta to be with parents. Mrs. Lee is the former Beach, Fla.

Mrs. James E. Hickey and Mrs. J. S. Oglesby have returned from Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bird have returned from Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar U. Hutchinson, 1882 Donnelly avenue, S. W., an-nounce the birth of a daughter, Althea Ann, on March 3 at St. Joseph's in-

Joe Brown has returned to his home on Piedmont avenue after a recent illness at Emory hospital.

Miss Josephine Brooks, of Birmingham, Ala., arrives on Friday to visit Miss Mary Jane Theatt.

A cablegram has been received by relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Bartow Ford Jr. stating that they and their two children, Jean and Nancy Ford, arrived in Tokyo, Japan, on March 6.

Mrs. Claude M. Beeland and her daughter. Miss Connie Beeland, of Greenville, Ala.. are spending the week-end with Mrs. F. E. de Golian at her home on Howell Mill road. These visitors attended the luncheon given yesterday by the Laurel Falls Camp group.

Mrs. Paul O. Lewis is improving at her home on Park View avenue after a serious illness.

Felician Club

Plans Script Dance.

The Felician Club will enterties at the serious club will enterties at the serious control of the serious club.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Silver, of 555 Elmwood drive, announce the birth of a daughter on February 11, at Pied-mont hospital, whom they have named Sharon Rose. Mrs. Silver is the for-mer Miss Esther Cleiu.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Callaway announce the birth of a son on February 27, who has been given the name Charles William. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Spill, of Winder, Ga., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Samuel Callaway, of Milledgeville, Ga. Mrs. Callaway was before her marriage Miss Annie Spill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus T. Dodd and Mr. and Mrs. William Satterthwaite will return on Wednesday from Miami, Fla., where they have spent two Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, O. E. S., will sponsor an oyster supper

All Little Girls of 1 to 12 Years Are Eligible!

The Judges . . . Mrs. Rix Stafford (Editor of Woman's Department, Constitution.)

> Mrs. Claude McGinnis, Jr.

Atlanta Junior League.

Miss Margaret

(President 1936 Debutante Club)

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bird have returned from New York city.

Mies Martha Edge is convalescing at the Crawford W. Long hospital, where she underwent an operation.

The Felician Club will entertain at a script dance St. Patrick's evening from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Pompeian room of the Biltmore hotel. This dance is the only affair sponsored by the Felicians during the Lentons season, and many attractive features have been added to make it an enjoyable cereing.

will return on Wednesday from Mimi, Fla., where they have spent two
months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Murphey, of
Wieuca road, left yesterday for Chicago and New York city. On March
14 they will sail from New York for lic is solicited.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, O.
E. S., will sponsor an oyster supper
March 14, from 5 to 7:30 o'clock in
the banquet hall of the Joseph C.
Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue
at Little Five Points. Price of tickets
25 cents. The co-operation of the public is solicited.

Engaged Belles and Brides of Recent Dates



Miss Jeanette Valentine.

Mrs. Ernest Connor.



Mrs. Paul Edward Hazelrig.

Miss Aletha Glenn Gill.



Miss Katherine Biles.

Mrs. Espy Andrew Smith.

Miss Valentine's engagement to Raymond Splight Gandy, of Gordo, Ala., was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Valentine Jr. Mrs. Connor is the former Miss Geraldine Moore, the daughter of Mrs. Billie Moore, and she and Mr. Connor are residing in Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Hazelrig is the former Miss Martha Paschal, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Paschal. Miss Gill's engagement to Capers Charles Marks was recently announced by her mother, Mrs. H. K. Mitchell, the marriage to take place on May 5. Miss Biles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Biles, of Columbus, Ga., and her marriage to George Rufus Bloss takes. place at an early date. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Wilma Nanelle Hardin, the daughter of J. T. Hardin, of Holly Springs, Ga. Photo of Mrs. Connor is by Bon Art studio; Miss Valentine, by Leonard & Company; Miss Gill, by Lewis Photo studio, and Mrs. Hazelrig, by Alfa Lomax studio.

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Kentucky Club To Sponsor Benefit

The Kentucky Club of Atlanta will have a benefit bridge on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Murray Hubbard, at 7 East 17th street, and Mrs. Newton B. Fowler will act as cohostess.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. Fowler, Main 1712. The party has been planned in order to increase the funds wherewith to purchase material for the garments which the club makes for the Needlework Guild each

Mrs. A. W. Waldman is president of the Kentucky Club, which is com-posed of prominent women.

Witches' Club.

Mrs. Herman Gross was hostess to the Witches' Club recently. at her home on Oakdale road. Reports on the various charitable activities were given by the chairmen of relief work. Luncheon was served following this meeting. Bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon and prizes awarded Mrs. J. M. White and Mrs. Loyd N. Smith. Members present were Mesdames Alfred M. Turner, J. C. Willmond. Odis C. Poundstone, W. C. Carnes, E. E. Huguley, Collier Laird, R. S. McSean, N. O. Newman, Harry G. Poole Jr., Loyd N. Smith. J. M. White, John H. Bradley and Herman Gross.

Tift Events.

Total Events.

FORSYTH, Ga., March T.—Several members of the Baptist Training Union of Bessie Tift will teach in a group of simultaneous schools in the Bowen Association in south Georgia during the holidays. Miss Diyde Ward, associational training union director, will be in charge of the work there. The girls will teach in Bainbridge, bonalsonville, Jakin, Mt. Zlon, Eldorendoud other churches over the association, those who will go from Bessie Tift are disses Christine O'Farrell, Dorothy Tippett, farthalyn Lynch, Hazel Collins, Nell Kins, triginia Mathis. Mary Powell, Margaret farchman, Ruth Snelson, Minnie Sledge, fartha Carter, Marjorie Parrish, Lovenia ittleton, Lottie Mae Carr, Katherine Moon of Martha Scoupers.



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Atlanta Pets Display Lovable And Original Characteristics

By Sally Forth.

TODAY Sally Forth brings you a few intimate details about the dogs that appear on the feature page. Each dog has characteristics which are as original as they are lovable. Nuchie, Hallie Hulsey's bright-eyed fox terrier, is extremely fond of cats. Nuchie and the Hulseys' three Persian kittens play together very amiably every day. In the evening the play together very amiably every day. In the evening the puppy always borrows one of Hallie's old shoes upon which

Centinued in Page 7, Column 2.

Miss Nancy Schwab and her ponderously playful | hold furniture in a weakened state. Jill is almost twice Great Dane, Jill, whose antics keep the Schwabs' house- as big as her petite mistress, who rules this huge pet

with positive authority. The pictures were made by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.



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tate regent, Mrs. John W. Daniel, of Savannah; first vice regent, Mrs. W. E. a. of Dallon; second vice regent, Mrs. J. S. Adams, of Dublin; recording Mrs.; Mrs. Harrison Highboner, of Thomaston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wood, of Savannah; Emesurer, Mrs. Thomas Mell, of Atlanta; sudden, J. D. Crohser, of Atlasta; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. T. O. et Jr., of Elberium; liberarias, Mrs. Bilany Smith, of Geinsevill; consulting trar, Mrs. J. M. Himmone, of Bainbridge; reporter to Smithsonian Institution, A. N. Murray, of Columbus; curator, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, of Madison, logist, Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville; editor, Mrs. John Dovey, of tits; resistant editor, Mrs. Roby Ecdwine, of Atlants; state chaples, Julia Bacon Omberns, of Albany, and historian, Mrs. J. L. Beeson, of Mil-rible.

Georgia Society D. A. R. Holds Savannah Conference This Week

The presence of Mrs. William A. Becker, president general of the national society, will add luster to the 38th conference of Georgia Society, D. A. R., to be held in Savanah this reck. Mrs. John W. Daniel is state egent of the patriotic organization.

The Edgar Oliver is regent of Savanah D. A. R.; Mrs. Homer Peeples regent of McIntosh D. A. R., and Mrs. George U. Beach is regent of Bonaventure D. A. R.

Bonaventure D. A. R.

Conference chairmen include, arrangements, Mrs. Edgar Oliver; program, Mrs. Homer Peeples; hospitality, Mrs. George U. Beach; credentials, Mrs. R. H. Roux; pages, Mrs. LaFayette McLaws; publicity, Mrs. Luke Pettus; music, Mrs. Worth Hanks; transportation, Mrs. O. A. Stegins; badges and tickets, Mrs. Charles Paul; decorations, Mrs. Perry Shearhouse.

ry Shearhouse. The opening session Tuesday evening takes place at the De Soto hotel and Mrs. J. Y. Talmadge, of Athens. and Mrs. J. Y. Talmadge, of Athens, recording secretary general, will introduce Mrs. Becker to the assembly. New officers will be elected at the conference, and will be installed at the D. A. R. congress to be held in April in Washington, D. C. Mrs. W. H. Belk, regent of North Carolina D. A. R., will be among important visitors. A saber will be presented during the conference to the most outstanding Savannah high school cadet by Mrs. William Becker, president general.

Social affairs include a reception at the De Soto hotel, luncheon given by Savannah chapter, D. A. R. and Bona-venture, D. A. R. at the De Soto; a buffet supper given by members of Savannah D. A. R. in Confederate Me-morial, by a shore dinner at morial hall, and a shore dinner at Shriners' Country Club, at which Chatham county commissioners will be hosts, and a tea at Avalon, with the Daughters of 1812 as hostesses.

A marker will be unveiled on March 12 at Beaulieu by Daughters and Sons of American Revolution. The program will feature: Salute to the Flag, led by Mrs. John M. Slaton, of Atlanta, chairman, Correct Use of the Flag, Georgia D.

Invocation, Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, D. D., J. U. D., bishop of Georgia. Greetings, Mrs. John W. Daniel, state regent Georgia D. A. R., and General William L. Grayson, state president, Sons of Revolution in Georgia

president, Sons of Revolution in The West of the University of Color with Mrs. L. R. Slebert, 1108 East Reck Springs road.

The Felician Club meets Monday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. L. R. Slebert, 1108 East Reck Springs road.

The Felician Club meets Monday at 2 o'clock in the assembly room. Many important matters will be discussed at this meet land. Atlanta district; Mrs. Madeline P. Davis, president Alliance Francaise. Savannah: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer, French consular agent, Savannah: Hon. Thomas Gamble, mayor of Savannah.

The West End Study Class meets at 10:45 o'clock Wednesday with Mrs. Willia M. Everett at Ponce de Leon apartments.

Golden Rule Chapter, No. 110, O. E. S. meets Saturday at 7:30 o'clock in the Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue, at Little Five Points.

Walda M. Slaton Post Auxiliary, No. 140, walda M. Slaton Post Auxiliary, No. 140, at 8 o'clock

Presentation of marker to Chatham county, Mrs. Robert J. Travis, chair-man, Preservation of Historic Spots, including National Old Trails, Georgia

Adlress, Captain Louis Sable, naval w. A. R. M. A. meets Thursday at 3 o'clock in Sterchi's clubroom.

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Invitation to reception by Josiah Tattnall chapter, U. S. D. 1812, Miss Kate Hall.

Benediction, Rt. Rev. F. F. Reese bishop of Georgia.

Meetings

Mothers' Psychology Class meets at 11 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Burnette, in Brookwood Hills. A be given by Dr. Ellis Fuller, on ligious Education of the Child."

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets March 12 at 7:30 o'clock in Oglethorpe sonic temple, corner Georgia avenue and ath Pryor street.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue, at Little Five Points, and will have as honor guests, the Batrons' Club of DeKalb and Fulton Counties. Obligation night will be observed.

ton Chapter No. 143, O. E. S., meets needay evening.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, O. R. meets Wednesday evening in the Red ch's wigwam on Central avenue.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., mee onday evening at 8 o'clock.

garden division of Kirkwood Civic meets Tuseday at 10:30 o'clock at me of Mrs. Candler W. Butler, 300 arenue, N. E. Mrs. Gay Hudson, nt Decatur Woman's Club, will talk be Spring Garden."



MRS. JOHN W. DANIEL. Myrtie H. Pattille, grand high priestess will pay an official visit.

Atlanta Chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday evening in Joseph C. Greenfield temple, at Little Five Points. An impressive obligation ceremony will be presented. The Patrons' clubs of Fulton and DeKalb counties have been invited as special guests.

Atlanta Woman's Club announces that the executive board meets Friday at 10 o'clock in the paim room of the club, with Mrs. John F. MacDoughld, first vice president, presiding.

Magnolia Garden Club meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. T. Farrar, 1150 Blue Ridge avenue, N. E. Mrs. W. I. Latta will give a paper on "Fragrance in the Garden, Including Herbs," and Mrs. Farrar will talk on "Annuals for Cutting." Mrs. George L. Fratt, president, requests fell attendance, since plans for club float full attendance, since plans for club float in the dogwood festival will be discussed.

The Reviewers' Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Burgess, No. 2 Sixteenth street, northeast.

Waldo M. Slaton Post Auxiliary, No. 140, of the American Legion, meets at 8 o'clock on Monday at the home of Mrs. R. S. Innes at 3275 West Shadowlawn arenue.

Acceptance of Marker. Judge Authur W. Solomons, chairman, Chatham county commissioners.

Unveiling of marker, Miss Ann Levering Daniel, granddaughter state regent, D. A. R.

"America," 118th Field Artillery band.

Introduction of Captain Louis Sable, official representative of French government, Brigadier General Robert J. Travis.

Georgia Baptist Rospital Auxiliary meets Friday at 10:30 o'clock at the nurses' home. Mrs. J. W. Awtr, president of the auxiliary, will attend the W. M. U. in Thomasble, official representative of French will be mark 11:19 and make the hospital report. Plans for the semi-annual luncheon will be perfected.

Group No. 2 of Wesleyan Alumnae meets with Mrs. B. R. Stallings, at 1468 Stokes avenue on Saturday, Important affairs will be discussed. Professor and Mrs. Robert Lowrance, directors of the West End Choral Club, will turnish the music.

Miss Lippitt Weds Joseph B. Cheshire.

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The marriage of Miss Nan Strange Lippitt to Joseph Bennett Cheshire was solemnized recently at the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation. The Rev. G. W. Gasque read the marriage service in the presence of the two families and a few close friends.

Mrs. Paul L. Dorn was the bride's matron of honor. She wore a gown of navy blue sheer, with navy accessories and a cluster of roses and valley lilies.

The bride chose for the occasion an ensemble of blue crepe with a hiplength coat, a hat of gray French felt, and gray accessories. Her flowers were roses and valley lilies.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, E. L. Lippitt, and Carl V. Hancock acted as Mr. Cheshire's best man.

ire's best man. After a wedding journey, the couple will reside in Forsyth.

Agnes Lee U. D. C. To Meet Friday.

Rev. Russell Johnson, pastor of Oakhurst Presbyterian church, will speak on Sidney Lanier at the meeting of the Agnes Lee Chapter, U. D. C., on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Myrtice Trimble will sing a group of songs.

The hostess committee for the afternoon includes Mrs. W. Sam Smith and Mrs. T. C. Jackson, chairmen; Mesdames Walter Estes, Ralph Gordy, E. R. Rivers, Henry Rogers, F. M. Rouark, D. C. Thompson, Guy Webb, C. M. Tripp, A. L. Brooks, R. C. Cousins. Mrs. J. H. Allison, president, has called a board meeting for 2:30.

Atlanta Pets Display Love and Loyalty For Their Owners

Continued from Page Six.

to pillow his weary head. "If we hide the shoes," stales Hallie, "poor Nuchie has insomnia."

Betsy Spalding's Peggy O'-Fancher is not allowed to bathe in an ordinary soap-and-water way. Instead, Peggy is drycleaned. Prepared chalk is rubbed into her coat, and left overnight. The next morning it is brushed out and Peggy appears stunningly

white again. Buster, the Jim Williams' wire

ing very unkindly about the employes of a certain newspaper. They, too, had waited all afternoon to have their pictures taken with uncomfortably scrubbed pets. The group got together, and in comparing notes, decided that some girl with a misguided sense of humor had played a practical joke on them all. haired terrier, is a very highnervousness causes him to have frequent chills. For these crises his mistress bought him a coat. It is a green plaid model of the latest design and has been a source of great comfort to the neurotic animal.

Occasionally beloved pets can cause their doting owners no lit-tile trouble. Not long ago Nancy-Schwab received a call from a lady

very Great Dane.

practical loke on them all.

When Sally Forth called Nancy last week, requesting that she pose with her dog for her feature page, Miss Schwab was slightly hostile, until Sally convinced her that the request was genuine. She then charmingly agreed to tackle Jill again for a beautifying bath so that you may now see the charming likeness of a beautifully groomed Dane and her petite mistress. who claimed to be a representa-tive of one of the city's leading newspapers. She requested that Nancy pose with her beautiful Great Dane, Jill, for a picture to be used on her feature page.

Nancy graciously assented and made an appointment for the following Monday afternoon. To prepare Jill for the ordeal of having her likeness struck, it was necessary to bathe her. The petite mistress undertook this Job and spent a strenuous afternoon Sunday washing and washing her Monday at 3, Nancy was dress-

ed and waiting with an uncom-fortably clean Jill who, since her bath, had been watched with irri-tating vigilance so that she could not muss her beautifully groomed body. The unhappy Dane and Nancy waited all afternoon, but no photographer appeared. The next day, at school, Nancy heard several of her friends speak-

SEVERAL days ago, Sally wrote an article prophesying that Frances North's party for Amelia. LaHatte and Tilly Morris would be quite an unusual affair, and she was right, for, as Frances' parties always are, it was a hillsrious success from heringing hilarious success from beginning

As the guests greeted their hostess at the front door, a piece of paper was pinned to the back of each, bearing the name of some person, either prominent or notorious in current affairs. The names were pinned where every one could see them, except the person to whom they were attached.

Since the party was in the form of a buffet supper, each guest was required to learn his assumed name before he could eat. The group had a most enloyable time laughing at ach other and giving hints as to whom each represented. When this little matter was settled, the buffet supper was served, after which innumerable other games were played.

JOAN and Carroll Smith, the de-Jightful twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith Jr., are exceptionally congenial in their devotion for each other. Both of these young girls are extremely talented, Carroll as a musician and Joan as a writer. A short time ago, Carroll was asked to play the piano in a recital, and she graciously assented.

Her attractive twin sat in the audience, 'and was, for the moment, "out of the picture." Carroll's first selection was greeted with great applause, and evidently made quite a hit with the appreciative audience, who clamored enthusiastically for an encore.

Feeling that her sister, who clapped loudly and at length, might feel neglected, the pianist arose, bowed her thanks, and announced to the surprised auditation. ence that her next selection, which she composed herself, would be dedicated to her twi-sister, who sat attentively in the

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P.-T A. by-laws to read that the monthly meeting of the organization should be held on the third Tuesday of each month. Mrs. R. E. Wise, parliamentarian, paid tribute to the founders of the P.-T. A. Mrs. Effic Albright, principal, urged a large attendance to the activities of the progressive educational group in session at the Biltmore hotel on March 14 and 15.

Joe E. Brown P.-T. A. met Monday with Mrs. R. L. Ramsey presiding. A skit was presented by the manual arts department under direction of Mr. Kudolph. The following officers were elected, to be installed in May: President, Mrs. J. L. Richardson; first vice president, Mrs. J. H. Earnest; second vice president, Mrs. L. G. Turner; third vice president, Mrs. S. B. McGarity; fourth vice president, Mrs. W. E. MeRamy; treasurer, Mrs. Ame McCloskey; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. H. Eubanks; auditor, Mrs. Wallace White; parliamentarian, Mrs. B. F. Hedges. Joe E. Brown P.-T. A.

Mrs. B. H. Eubanks; auditor, Mrs. Wallace White; parliamentarian, Mrs. B. F. Hedges.

Miss Carmichael spoke briefly on recreation. Mrs. W. B. King won the prize. The seventh grade section was addressed by Mrs. J. H. Earnest and the eighth and ninth sections by Miss Masseling.

Benjamin H. Neely P.-T. A. met Tuesday in the new school auditorium. Mrs. J. C. Jones, vice president, presided. The parent education chairman, Mrs. C. G. Trowbridge, conducted the study class. Topics discussed were: Personality, citizenship, home life and leisure time. Mrs. C. W. Webb, president, presided over the business period.

A nominating committee composed of Miss Elizabeth Tarpley, Mrs. B. S. Oxford and Mrs. L. T. Orr was elected.

Miss Elizabeth Tarpley, teacher of Mrs. Elizabeth Tarpley, teacher of Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

Oxford and Mrs. L. T. Orr was elected.

Miss Elizabeth Tarpley, teacher of the third grade, presented her pupils in a Dutch play in costume, entitled "Volendam Broadcast."

Mrs. Katherine T. Weathersbee, state humane chairman, spoke on "Humane Education." Miss Tarpley's third grade won the attendance banner. A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

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Milton Avenue.

The radio and motion pictures, and their influence on the child, was the topic for discussion at the combined meeting of preschool and parent education classes of Milton Avenue P.-T. A. held at the home of Mrs. Ralph C. Andrews, Wednesday.

Mrs. B. F. Crocker, teacher, stressed the importance of parents selecting for their children only those radio programs and motion pictures which are of educational value and those that give the child high ideals.

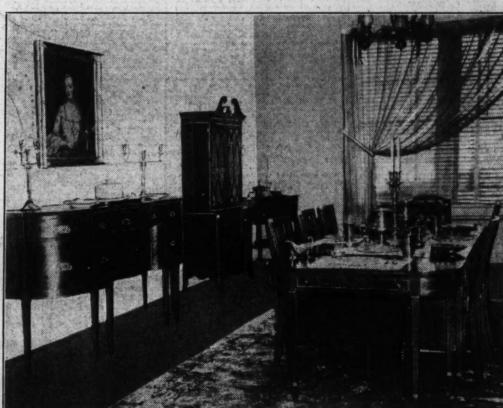
The next meeting of these classes will be held Wednesday, April 1, at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. G. Patton, 1060 Hill street, S. E.

Home Park Group.

A preschool association for Home Park school was organized last Thursday in the kindergarten room. Mrs. F. C. Groover was elected president and Mrs. Lewis Willis was named sec-

ship committee, William A. Bass Juntot High School P.-T. A. has called a meet-ing of all room representatives for 2 o'clock March 11 at the school.

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City Mission Board Meeting Attended by Methodist Women

One hundred women representing the Methodist W. M. S. of the Atlanta district attended the city mission board meeting on Tuesday. The new president, Mrs. J. A. Guinn, presided. All officers gave encouraging reports. Progress is being made toward raising \$1.000 for a new recreation room at Wesley community house. The building fund chairman, Mrs. H. W. Dent, requests each circle to contribute \$5.

Bervice and sacrifice.

A pledge service was held, every auxiliary answering roll call with their pledge to the conference for 1936. Mrs. George Niles, of Griffin, talked on zone plans and goals.

The W. M. S. of First Methodist church met Monday with Mrs. Ed-ward G. Mackay, president, presiding. A short business session was followed by a talk by Miss Mary Lou Bond,

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westey community house. It was a first the church of the work done at Wesley house in February. The large attendance at the women's Bible study classes and the Valentine tea were outstanding events. A silver tea service has recently been purchased for use at Wesley house.

The city mission board will send a representative to the annual W. M. S. conference at Dalton.

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Mary Huffaker, Eleanor Campbell, George Broadnax and Erwin Entrekin, of the primary department, gave lectures on Korea, which were illustrated by a collection of pictures they have made into a movie reel.

Mrs. E. L. McCrory gave a reading and Mrs. P. H. Bradbury led the devotional.

J. B. Hosmer, 208 Genera street, Evening branch of Genera street, in the Mrs. Evening branch of the Decatur, meets Thursday evening at 6 clock at the parish house. St. Agnes' chapter will be the house. St. Agnes' chapter will be the house. St. Timothy's church, Kirkwood, meets Thursday at 10 o'clock, Wirkwood, meets Thursday at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. J. M. Flanigen, 245 Third avenue, S. E., to study Latin America.

CHURCH MEETING

Bishop's branch of the woman's auxiliary meets Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., on Auburn grenue, for supper, and the Lenten study class. St. Geneviev's chapter, of All Sainta church, meets with this group.

Lenten Study Class of the Parish Council meets Tuesday at 10:30 in the dean's classroom. Mrs. Andrew Hansell and Mrs. Charles Hancock will lead the discussion.

Teacher's Training Normal meets at 7:30 o'clock at the parish house of All Saints church, Monday evening.

Business Women's Chapter of All Saints church meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 'clock, in the parlah house.

Parish supper of the auxiliary-guild for the Church of the Incarnation will be served Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. Mrs. W. W. Dudley is charman.

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's Epis-copal church meets Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. V. S. Ward, 84 Wakefield drive.

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Lovely Marietta Bride-Elect



Miss Pauline Dunn, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunn, of Marietta, whose betrothal is announced today to George Thomas Northcutt Jr., also of Marietta. The date of the marriage will be an nounced later. Photo by H. R. Loudermilk, of Marietta.

Business Women's Circle of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets Monday evening at 6:39 o'clock at the home of Misses Marian and Etta Catlett, 758 Pulliam street, S. W. Mrs. B. B. Barnett will be the speaker.

Circles of the Cascade Baptist W. M. S. meet as follows: Circle No. 1. Tuesday at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Mamie F. Brown, 856 Gaston street: Circle No. 2. Monday at 2:80 o'clock with Mrs. Carl Cooper, 782 Cascade avenue: Circle No. 3, Tuesday at 11 o'clock with Mrs. G. A. Stegar, 1705 Rogers avenue: Circle No. 4, Monday at 12 o'clock with Mrs. O. C. Nicholson, 1843 Richmond road.

Nounced later. Photo by H. R. Loudermilk, of Marietta.

Young assisting, at 2:30 o'clock; Circle 10, with Miss Buth Kenp, 130 Kings high-way, at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Bertha Sharp and Mrs. W. R. Kitchenor assisting; Circle 11, with Miss Elizabeth Thompson at her home, 243 Kings highway, at 3 o'clock; Circle 12, with Misse Mary Kate and Tommle Hudson, 401 Oakland avenue, at 7:30 o'clock, With Mrs. W. Dobacon, 1220 Druid place, with Mrs. R. C. Lowe as cohostess; Mrs. W. H. Bobboon, 1220 Druid place, with Mrs. R. C. Lowe as cohostess; Mrs. W. H. Hooton, with Mrs. R. C. Lowe as cohostess; Mrs. W. H. Hooton, with Mrs. W. T. Daughtrey, 1161 Boulevard, N. E., with Mrs. H. H. Hooton, with Mrs. W. T. Aughtrey, 1161 Boulevard, N. E., with Mrs. U. J. Strom as cohostess; Mrs. W. Shadburn with Mrs. E. H. Green, 1280 Octobe, in the nurses' home, Mrs. J. W. Awiry is president.

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Prominent Speakers To Address B.W.M.U. Meeting in Thomasville

Among the prominent speakers who will address the 54th convention of Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union , convening in Thomasville March 17, 18 and 19, will be Dr. Charles E. Maddry, of Richmond, Va., executive secretary ef the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist convention.

Dr. Maddry recently returned from a visit of seven months to southern

Dr. Maddry recently returned from a visit of seven months to southern Baptist churches and missionaries in Baptist churches and missionaries in the orient. Several weeks spent in Japan, one month each in south, central, interior and North China missions enabled Dr. Maddry to bring back a mass of facts and data which will be discussed in his address on Wednesday evening, "Commissioned to the Uttermost Parts."

Paul Bell, of Bastrop, La., will ably present the work of the home mission board. His address will be preceded by a message from Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park, who, during the past summer. made a 6,000-mile tour through the Indian mission fields under the home mission board of the Southern Baptist convention.

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Another guest speaker of note will be Dr. James W. Merritt, Atlanta executive secretary, Georgia Baptist convention. Dr. Merritt recently reported a total of 462.849 Georgia Baptists for the year 1935, being a gain of 4,908 over 1934.

The annual address of Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, president of the Georgia union, is always one of the most anticipated and most inspiring features of the convention.

Miss Juliette Mather, of Birmingham, Ala.. south-wide young people's leader, will be heard both on Tuesday evening and on Wednesday morning. Miss Mather is widely known as a platform speaker of outstanding ability.

ability. Dr. T. F. Calloway, pastor-host





A plan has been launched by which every missionary society of the Disciples of Christ (Christian) in the land is to be visited during the month of March by some one who is not a

Baptist Executive Board Holds Meeting

Final places for the annual conven-tion of Georgia Baptist Woman's Mis-sionary Union which, meets in Thom-asville March 17, 18 and 19, were completed at the state executive board

completed at the state executive board meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. E. C. Laird, of Atlanta, who served for many years as recording secretary of the Georgia Union, was appointed chairman of the nominating committee to present the slate of officers for the ensuing year.

Upon motion of Miss Mary Christian the board voted to designate the president and first vice president as official W. M. U. representatives for field work in Georgia in cases of emergency that cannot be taken care of by the corresponding secretary-treasurer and young people's secretary.

Mrs. George Allen, of Toccoa, was welcomed as a new member of the board. She will serve in the capacity of vice president of the northeast division, succeeding Mrs. Marshall Nelms, who recently moved to another section of the state. Mrs. Ben Thompson, president,

Mrs. Ben Thompson, president, spoke interestingly of the enthusiastic plans being perfected in Thomasville to assure the convention of every comfort and pleasure during the three-day meet.

Teachers' Course.

Annual Lenten teachers' training normal course will be held at the parish house of All Saints church Monday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. The courses being offered this year are story telling, church school administration and others. National Accredited Leadership Association certificates will be five for the complete cates will be given for the completed

Disciples of Christ Societies Plan Foreign Missions

Day Observed. Visitation for Month of March Foreign Missions Day, a truly historical day among the Disciples of Christ, was observed by the Christian

ciples of Christ (Christian) in the land is to be visited during the month of March by some one who is not a member of that group, an ambasador bringing a message of cheer and friendliness.

Through the efficient setup is states of, state secretaries, district secretaries, district secretaries, district secretaries, and other volunteer workers, this plan has been successfully as few. The purpose of the visitation is to fulfill a consciousness in each missionary organization that the members are partners in a great fellowship, linked up with other groups in like service and with the same purpose for the one cause, the spread of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Mrs. L. O. Turner, secretary of the Georgia Woman's Christian Missionary society, is conducting the visitation throughout this state. She will be assisted by the district secretaries, Mrs. W. L. Salter, of Savannah; Mrs. Harry M. Wilson, of Waykross; Mrs. W. T. Baird, of Griffin; Mrs. D. M. Joher, of Watkinsville, and Mrs. Chester Martin, of the Atlanta district, reports her volunteers as follows: Mrs. D. C. Spickard, of First Christian, will speak at the Woman's Council of the Peachtre Others.

Mrs. D. C. Spickard, of First Christian, will speak at the Woman's Council of the Rome Christian Church, will speak at the Woman's Council of the Rome Christian church; and Mrs. Lo. Turner will speak at the Woman's Council of the Rome Christian church; and Mrs. Lo. Turner, secretary of the Georgia Woman's Christian Missionary organization that the members are partners in a great fellows. Mrs. D. C. Spickard, of the Alanta district, reports her volunteers as follows: Mrs. D. C. Spickard, of First Christian, will speak at the Woman's Christian Church, will speak at the Woman's Christian church; Mrs. D. M. Spickard of the Rome Christian church; Mrs. D. M. Spickard of the Woman's Christian church; Mrs. D. M. Spickard of the Woman's Christian church; Mrs. D. M. Spickard of the Woman's Christian church; Mrs. D. M. Spickard of the Woman's Christian church; Mrs. D. M. Spickard



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Mr. Hills will be solemnized at a June ceremony.

The charming bride-elect has made a wide circle of friends since coming to Atlanta to make her home when her father accepted the pastorate of the Central Presbyterian church. She Credit Company.

Miss Milam, of LaGrange, To Wed

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The used copies can never sell higher than the unused, because in that event it would be a simple matter to send unused copies through the mails and enhance their values. Dealers mow charge, roughly 20 per cent over face for the unused copies but after they definitely become obsolete these quotations will begin mounting, with the prices for used copies following.

Louis Collier Jordan at April Rites



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Stamp Column Albert C. Leitch

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Operation of this rule is exemplified by current prices for used copies of the 1934 national parks set. Depending upon condition, wholesalers pay 20 to 22 cents a set to accumulators, dealers pay 28 to 30 cents to wholesalers, and collectors pay 35 to 40 cents to dealers.

The national parks set, which has

Auction Prices.

Here are a few prices realized at the Uptown Stamp Company's recent auction of United States stamps. Prices are for single stamps in very fine condition unless otherwise indicated:

Postmaster-General James A. Farley announced Wednesday night that first-day sales of the new Texas Centennial postage stamp, which was placed on sale for the first time at the Gonzales, Texas, postoffice on Monday, totaled 1,200,000 stamps, which represents a cash sale of \$36,000 for that office on that day.

The postmaster-general also announced that there were 319,150 first day covers canceled at the Gonzales.

day covers canceled at the Gonzales postoffice on Monday. This new three-cent commemorative stamp was placed on general sale throughout the country on Tuesday of this week. Representative Theodore Christian-son, of Minnesota, has introduced a bill into the house of representatives to amend existing law so as to per-mit the printing and publishing of il-lustrations of United States postage and revenue stamps from defaced plates for philatelic or historical pur-

poses.

Already there are two bills before congress, one introduced by Representative Montague, of Virginia, and Representative Dobbins, of Illinois. Both endeavor to liberalize the illustration law so that illustrations of both foreign and United States can be used in the press.

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The Christianson bill has been referred to the committee on judiciary.

Reports circulated in New York to

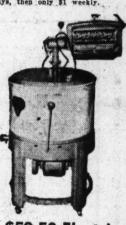
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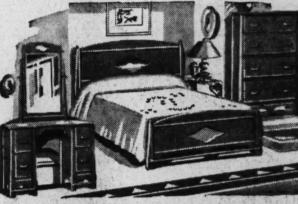


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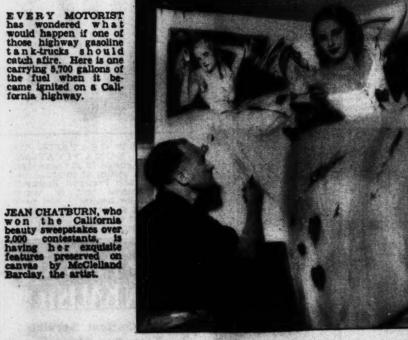




MISS DOLORES COSTELLO BARRYMORE, co-star of "Little Lord Fauntieroy" shown with patients at Warm Springs when she was the honor guest at the films world premiere. It was held in the little playhouse at the foundation.



JEAN CHATBURN, who won the California heauty sweepstakes over



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SHOOTING DOUBLES—Raiph McGill, Constitution sports editor, is shown with two wild turkeys killed on a recent hunt on Springwood plantation near Thomasville.











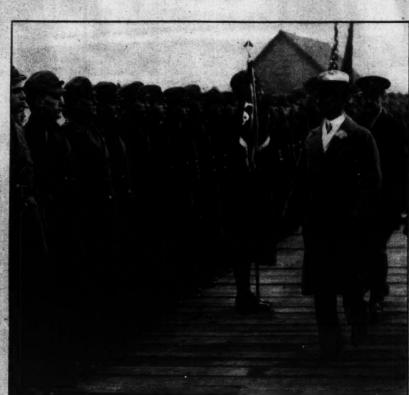
MOTHER LOVE—When starvation faced her fawn due to the heavy snows in New York state forests, this doe lost her natural timidity and brought her youngster to a farm house. Ranger Jones is shown with them after they were fed.



THE NEW "SONG OF DEATH"—Frank J. Kovach, of Chicago, holding a copy of the song "Sorrowful Sunday," a song banned in Budapest because its haunting melody, its bitter words, have driven 18 persons to commit suicide. It is the only copy in the United States.









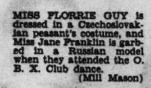
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FOR STORMY WEATHER—Eva Landman, Brooklyn, thought this up while recuperating from an accident caused by ducking her umbrella into the wind to protect her mascara and hat. It's an umbrella equipped with a windshield.



BURNS AND ALLEN ADOPT SECOND CHILD—The famous radio team, George Burns and his wife, Gracie Allen, pictured with their two adopted children.

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When I'm working hard, how thankful I am for the friendly stimulation of good coffee! Nothing else is so helpfully refreshing!"

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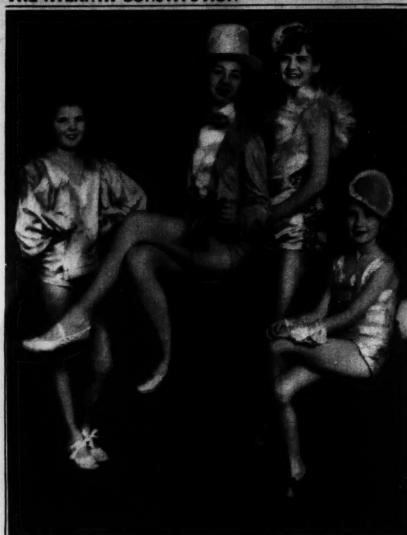
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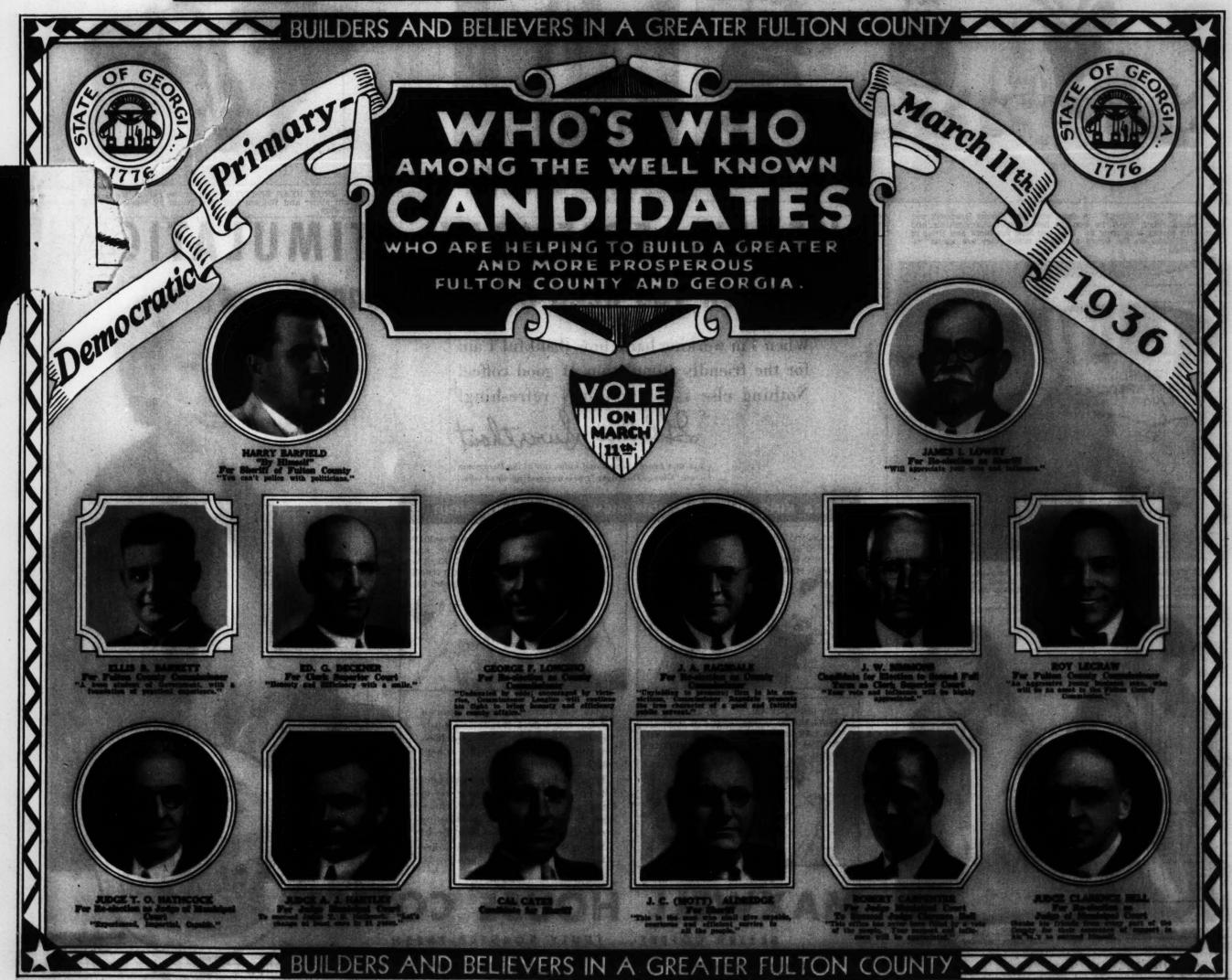
MISS BETTY GWEN BARLOW, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Reed Barlow, of Atlanta, an honor graduate of Washington Seminary, who was recently starred in "Taming of the Shrew" in Junior College, Edinburg, Texas.

THE MRS. THOMAS K. GLENN ART ESSAY CONTEST—The ninth of a series of ten paintings on permanent exhibition at the High Museum of Art which will be reproduced exclusively in The Constitution rotogravure section. Details of the contest, which is open to high and junior high school students, may be found in the news section of today's Constitution.

"THE INVOCATION," a religious subject done in pastels by Karl An-derson, living American painter.



"AMERICAN LEGION" Georgia products dinner held at Valdosta recently. The tables were decorated with 200 Valdosta-made products. Kirk Sutlive, president, Georgia Press Association, was the speaker.



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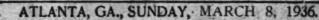
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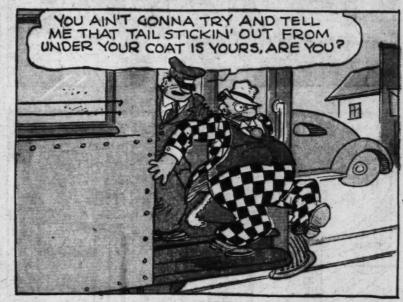
























KITTY HIGGINS







IDA JEAN KAIN, nationally famous dietitian, is writing a daily series of articles—"Your Figure, Madame!"—for Constitution readers. Men and women who are interested in keeping their weight what it should be—and aren't we all? — will be wise and calorie-ize with Miss Kain.

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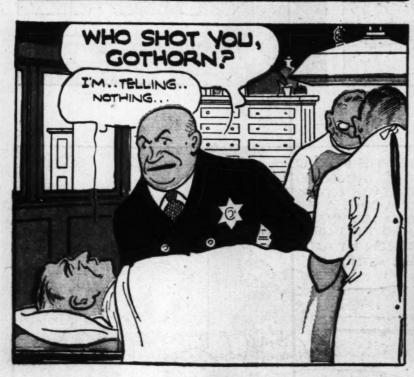














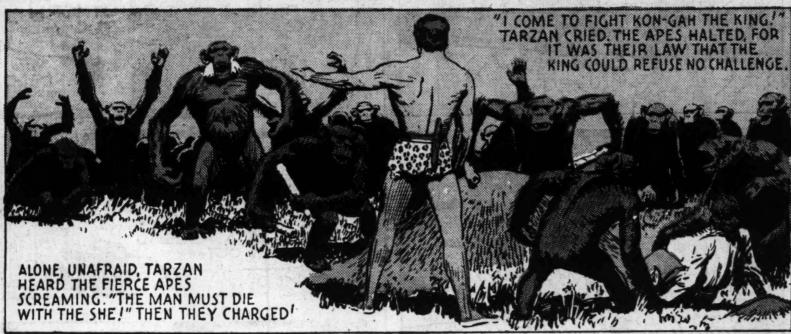


THE ROMANS HAD A PHRASE FOR IT! Latin scholars may argue about how the words are pronounced, but there is no doubt what the words mean—VOX POPULI, VOX DEI—The voice of the people is the voice of God. Two thousand years ago the Romans voiced their opinions frequently in their amphitheater—the Coliseum. Today, the voice of the American people is made articulate on some one major issue each week in AMERICA SPEAKS, the National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion, a regular page in The Sunday Constitution.

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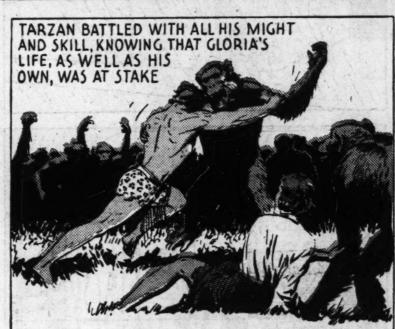
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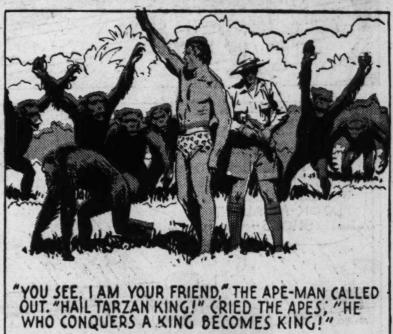






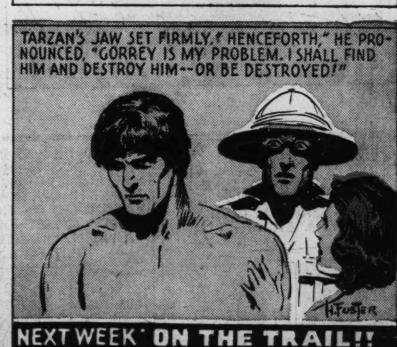












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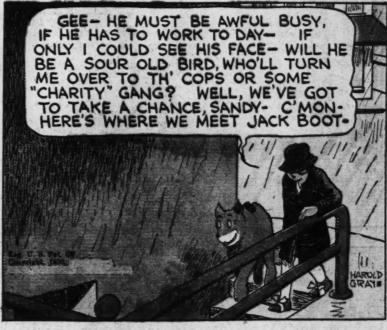








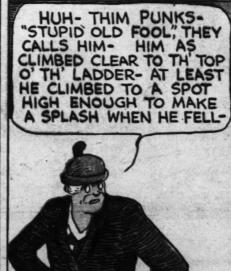


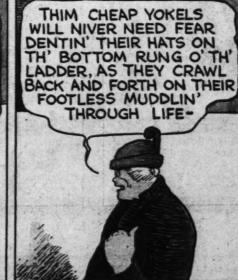


Maw Green











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TRAITOR ABOUT MY TWO OTHER

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AND BATTLE MONSTERS -

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THAT I DIDN'T CONFIDE TO THAT











THE TRAP
DOOR-

Prizes are being given every week for contest winners among the boys and girls who follow their own weekly page. Have you read the BOYS' AND GIRLS' PAGE today? You might be a prize winner if you enter today's contest.

SCREEN BRADIO

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Glamour in the kitchen? Mariene Dietrick may not admit the enters kitchens in private life, but she plays the role





Why the British are film isus. Levely Anna Lee appears in the English picture "First a Girl." It will be released in this country.

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THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER Personal, but Not Confidential

OR some time I have been waiting for a chance to ask Mary Pickford about her literary efforts. The other day I had an excellent op-

As I wondered around "Pickfair," looking at the rare pieces of Oriental and Dresden art, it occurred to me that Miss Pickford might bequeath her collection to a museum. Then, because everything is so tastefully and artistically arranged, so suited to the house, it seemed she might have to will the place itself to the State to give her sures a proper setting.

But life is practically only beginning for Miss Pickford and she probably has quite other views as to the disposition of her collection.

When the chance presented itself, I asked

when the chance presented itself, I asked her about her writings—metaphysical and fiction —whether she does them or whether she employs a "ghost."

"Of course I do them," she said. "It is one of my really great pleasures. I thoroughly enjoy writing; even more than acting, I think. Mrs. I said my secretary arrange her attached. Lewis, my secretary, arranges her notebooks and I either sit in the garden or stretch out in bed. Then I close my eyes and begin. She writes exactly as I dictate and afterward I edit it. Perhaps it may sound conceited, but I don't do much changing. It goes to the publishers about as dictated."

second genius. The first is Charles Spencer Chaplin.

"I really like painting more than anything," Mary continued. "As soon as I have time I am going to study seriously. Color is so wonderful and lines so interesting. My mother used to tell me to take up art when I grew older. She believed it had a soothing influence on the mind. Writing is not soothing, certainly. It is the most exciting thing I do."

Warner Baxter, in a dashing uniform, flashed by me the other day in his car on the Twentieth Century-Fox lot. I asked him if "Shark Island" is a good picture. He looked at me in amazement.

"A good picture?" he inquired. "It's colossal. Look who directed it—John Ford! And you ask me if it's a good picture! Tach! Tach!"

APREVIEW of "Modern Times" was given for the press several days before the premier. We all met at the Chinese theater around midnight and watched Charlie Chaplin being whipped by fate and flung into side-splitting situations.

"Modern Times" is nothing to laugh at in its theme. It has a terrific social significance and for those who can read between the lines, there is a touch of biting satire, an ironic and penetrating thrust at the system under which we live.

Chaplin didn't come to the preview, or at least he didn't stay. My rumor-bearer has it that he got too nervous waiting for the press to laugh. Apparently he must have stayed only a few moments, for they roared at intervals all through

Afterward, so my informant insists, he went to the Vine Street Brown Derby and there was Charlie, humped over, looking very depressed.
"What's the matter, Charlie," he asked.
"Oh, I don't know," he answered, airily. "I'm

ometimes afraid I'm the only person left in the world who laughs at my jokes."

"The Arnold Family" will be shown to select audience in the private theater of the Arnold family.

rents in the film, while Edward, Jr., is the hero and Cousin Roger Emerson the villain, Elizabeth is the sweetheart and Dorothy Jane, aged 11, the younger sister.

Script credit goes to Arnold, Jr., to whom must go also camera and technical work. The camera and projection machine were gifts to the younger members of the family from "Pa" Arnold.

By Grace Wilcox

Screen and Radio Hollywood Bureau

Blaise Cendrars, author of "Sutter's Gold," is in Hollywood to write local color stories for his newspaper, the Paris Soir. M. Cendrars lost an arm in the war, but his amazing vitality and interest in everything keep not only himself, but everybody else, from noticing it. He is like a dynamo and has learned more about the film colony in his short stay here than most of us know after 20 years.

He has not put on a "top hat, white tie and tails" each evening to hobnob with the stars. No indeed. He spends his time trying to find out something of the lives of the lesser lights and what he has discovered will eventually go into a book.

"America," says M. Cendrars, "is the only place left in the world which affords a only place left in the world water an order writer something vital and modern to write about. It is filled with exciting stories which the average American doesn't consider more than a commonplace. When I have nore than a commonplace. When I have inished my series for Paris Soir, I shall return and remain for at least a year."

His "Sutter's Gold" so far has been translated into 16 languages. The Japanese have just got around to publishing it. Universal is filming it.

OSEPH KESSEL who wrote the screen play "Mayerling," starring Charles Boyer, is here to consult with Walter Wanger concerning Boyer's next picture, "Sahara." With him is the director of "Mayerling," Anatole Litvak, who will direct "Sahara."

"Mayerling" is a great sensation in France and provides Boyer with his most important role. He is at present appearing with Marlene Dietrich in "I Loved a Soldier."

When I saw him the other day, I remembered when I saw him the other day, I remembered what he said to me: "The only way an actor can hope to gain a perspective on life is to leave Hollywood for several months and live among simple, natural people." He is looking suprisingly fit and his mobile face has lost the wearingly fit and his mobile face has lost the wearingly fit and his mobile face has lost the wearing the same of the sam ness which characterized it when he left several months ago, for a visit with his mother in his native village.

innie Barnes tells on Herbert Mundin,

"Herbert Mundin danced and sang on the English musical comedy stage and played eight command performances before the late King and Queen Mary.

"He plays straight comedy in Holly-wood and if he sings and dances, he does it for the entertainment of his friends—not ctures."

She also tells on herself. "I am an English girl, but I must look Russian or something. Anyway, I'm cast as a Russian in "Rendezvous" and in "Sutter's Gold." I'm 'opin they won't decide to make me a Heskimo." Miss Barnes has her own ideas

GINGER ROGERS and her mother, Mrs. Leila Rogers, returned home from the

East the other day. Wrapped in furs and with chattering teeth, they couldn't stop shivering.

"But, Ginger, it's warm here," explained Lew Ayres. "You don't have to go on shaking like an aspen forever."

"I can't help it. I've got the habit," replied Miss Rogers. "Besides, it isn't as warm here as the Chamber of Commerce tries to make us think. Look at that sparrow over there; it has one foot all tucked up under it."

"That," explained Ayres, with a knowing wink, "is the result of an accident. That par-ticular sparrow lost a leg trying to lick a butcher bird who insisted he didn't like the California

Confidential

T THE Chaplin pre-mier, Mary Pickford sat on one side of the Chinese Theater and Douglas Fairbanks on the other. Marlene Dietrich brought her little daughter, Maria, and wore a peculiarly elaborate headdress that attracted much attention. Minna Gombell and Dolores Costello were together, escorted by Miss Gombell's husband, Banker Stimpson, of San Diego. Miss Costello affects a mid-Victorian coiffure, and her gown was likewise a modified fashion of the same period. She wore a black velvet cape and hood on arrival and departure. Miss Gombell's gown was of a petunia shade, cut in very smart lines.

Hollywood will buzz for weeks over Chap-lin's uproarous ribbing of Charles Skouras, who insisted that he make a speech in order to give the customers their \$5 worth. One of the advantages of achieving power is that it affords an opportunity to take individual and original slants at people and things.

Paulette Goddard made a pretty speech. She wore a white fringed dress and a wrap of white

A friend of mine who keeps a bit of irony bottled up in her system said, on the rainy night of the premier: "Well, it will give several of our screen celebrities a chance to find out whether they have paid for a real ermine coat or been stung with rabbit."

Little Jean Parker was all over the place at RKO-Radio Studios one afternoon re-cently. Borrowed for "The Farmer in the Dell," Miss Parker was having some publicity pictures taken when discovered hang-

licity pictures taken when discovered hanging over the radiator drying out.

A flood of water rushed like a river past
the studios and Miss Parker had been out in
it, wearing something very swanky in a white
rain cape, helmet and overshoes. There was
only one fly in the ointment—her rainy
weather outfit failed to keep her dry. She

was as wet as a salmon swimming up stream.
"I'm like the boy who didn't know the gum was loaded," she said, as she removed her shoes and shook out her dark curly hair. "Except that I'm not dead—yet."

FRANCIS LEDER-ER marched me over to his portable dressing room just off the set of "One Rainy Afternoon," in which he is starring for Pickford-Lasky at United Artists Studio.

He immediately plunged into description of all the lovely things he has coming from Europe for his new home.

"Several paintings I have managed to get, paintings I know by heart; also some old silver and bric-a-brac. My place will be interesting when it is finished," he exclaimed boyishly. "Then we shall give a party and you shall see. The house is going to look like an old monastery done into a hacienda. It fits into the California landscape and is a replica of some old photographs and etchings I studied before beginning to build."

Among his paintings is "Holy Family," by Alonso Cano, the Michaelangelo of Spain. He painted his masterpieces between 1625 and 1660.

Lederer must have given away several pieces of his rare bric-a-brac, for Mary Pickford exhibited a priceless silver cup of ancient Florentine work and I have a rare silver trinket box with a tortoise shell top (said she, bragging).

Claudette Colbert has a French cook who is a continual surprise not only to guests, but to Miss Colbert.

"He has imagination, not to say in-"For instance, fancy my surprise when at luncheon one day my guests found an original poem in each of their sandwiches. And what poems! Truly sublime! Then there was the lovely garland which Pierre fashioned out of the tiny flowers left floating about in the finger bowls—exceedingly clever. He is a prize and if he wants to write poetry, why not?"

You Can't Bake Your Cake and Have IT too

It's a Deep, Dark Secret When La Dietrich Sheds Her Glamour and Goes into the Kitchen to Whip Up Some Pastry

By Jane Merriweather

GLAMOUR is one of Hollywood's

chief products.

It is like nitrate—synthetic. You create it out of thin air.

To make glamour you first build legends, then you publicize them. Greta Garbo, or Miss Garbo's smart press agents, started the business of re-

fusing to talk for publication.

Marlene Dietrich followed in a cool not to say austere manner.

For many moons these two have posed as, and been proclaimed to be, so fine, so far above mundane things, so exotic and so spiritually beautiful, that none might approach them.

Eventually the writers grew tired of writing abstract nothings about such stars in general and Marlene in particular, and the public wearied of looking at dead pan portraits of Miss Dietrich which had been photographed through a lens diffused with silk.

Writers and readers began to ask, "So what?" in a very bored tone.

Now this, of course, was not good. It is one thing for the star to be bored with the public, and quite another for the public to be bored with a star. When the latter happens, producers get upset about it, for they know that if it is allowed to continue

the boxoffice pull of such a star is definitely lessened. Therefore they take steps and something usually happens.

Several things happened in the case of Dietrich. The first thing was to co-star her with Gary Cooper, a leading man popular enough to bring in the picture-goers who said "Never again" after seeing Miss Dietrich's last lamentable picture. The second was to photograph Marlene so that she looked more like a woman with some trace of red blood in her veins and less like one in the last stages of galloping consumption.

And the third—great day in the morning!—was to announce that Miss Dietrich would receive a few newspaper people.

IT WAS one of those bright, sunny afternoons for which California is noted in late winter when I was given a whirl at the lovely lady. Wearing a black suede velvet tailleur, with a frilly blouse caught at the throat by a cabochon emerald clip, a black hat flaring back from her face, she presented

an unforgettable picture.

Miss Dietrich waits for her interviewers to begin. Unless you do the talking there is no interview. You simply find yourself sitting gently, but firmly, in the middle of a vacuum. It may not be fun but it is at least different.

I gleaned very little from Miss Dietrich. She has one great ambition and that is to live in Vienna. She thinks it is the

What! Dietrich a hausfrau? Well, not for publication. This is the way Marlene might look if she would allow a photographer to spy on her kitchen ventures. But she doesn't allow it so the art editor used his imagination.

most wonderful place in the world. It is, she feels, so satisfying; so good for the soul. (That word always makes me nervous when it pops up in an interview.)

So, AFTER a time, I said farewell and went away, leaving Marlene idly turning the great emerald

cabochon on her finger.

It was immediately thereafter that I made a terrible mistake.

Some mention had been made in recent publicity that Miss Dietrich, despite her glamour, would really like nothing better than to be a neat German hausfrau. To bolster up this intriguing hint, it was further related that Marlene has a secret passion for making cakes and that she can whip up a confection which literally melts in one's mouth and leaves him positively ga-ga with delight.

Thinking over my interview, I remembered that cake had not been mentioned. I should, I realized, have asked her for a recipe. Thousands of women, I reflected, would much rather know how Marlene bakes a cake than know what Vienna does to her soul.

Well, all was not lost. The studio publicity department would have the facts. After all, that is their business. It was a cinch, I thought.

But it wasn't. I got no farther than the word "cake" before the publicity men attending me went into a state of jitters that bordered hysteria.

SOME other correspondent, as innocent as I, had written a story about the delectable Dietrich baking a cake for Mae West. Dietrich heard about it and went off like a ton of dynamite.

The elegant Miss Dietrich, I was told, felt that there were limits to all things. One of them was being publicized as a hausfrau and another was posing for photographs with rounded arms exposed, a large spoon in hand and a cluster of eggs reposing clubbily nearby. The very thought of such a thing was prepos-

terous; not to say paralyzing.

I cannot actually say I blame her. The world is full of practical people, but it has very few as decorative as Marlene. Many of us have to brag about our cooking if we brag at all. Not Marlene. She

has her beauty.

And think of the joy of being able to admit that you don't know whether it's baking powder or soda that went into the biscuits you're eating!

Yet everything has its compensations. We don't have to have armed guards around our estate, hidden from view by an iron fence, in order to protect our little girl from kidnapers. Also, glamour or no glamour, there's a lot of satisfaction in baking a good apple nie.

tion in baking a good apple pie.

And what will Mr. Hitler say when he learns that a true Aryan can't even prepare a dish of strudel?



Here is the Dietrich known to photographers and the public. Cloaked in glamour, she turns worldlywise eyes on a world whose adulation seems to have wearied her.

BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON. MESITATION AS A BLUFF EEMED UNETHICAL.

THICS and etiquet, as used in a general social sense, are a loose terms, variously defined rding to era and locality. In special bridge connotation meaning is much more defiwhich is fortunate for those who conscientiously try nat

It is a curious fact that the etiquet the game is much better undergood and observed than are the hics. Everyone knows, for inance, that it is impolite for the immy to leave his chair and hover her the declarer's shoulder. Why tould there be such widespread isconseption as to ethics?

In believe that the erstwhile great American pastime of poker has cast an unfortunate influence. In poker every man is on his own and misinformation to the numerous adversaries is not only fair but quite logical. Bluffing is the life and aphrit of the game. Not so in bridge. The mechanics of bridge provide legitimate channels for the transmission if information—but it must be clearly understood that this transmission must take the form of an open broadcast, with every player having the privilege of listening in. Thus any bid or any play that can reach only the partner is per se unfair. Most players understand this as a generality but are unable to appreciate its nicer applications. Let us consider a typical provocative case:

NORTH EAST SOUTH Q 8 7 5 3 2

The only suit in question is the rump suit, which is shown. South a playing a game or slam contract. He leads the queen of trumps and West hesitates! He knows he is bluffing—that he cannot cover—and tast, his partner, knows it, too. But the declarer cannot know it and is cooled into finessing! Is that fair?

feoled into finessing! Is that fair?
Most certainly it is not. The argument that declarer is trying to take advantage of a hexitation, and that therefore if he is deluded he has only himself to blame, is simply quibbling. Declarer is not in position to take advantage—West is! Declarer's problem is difficult enough without West's bluff. Left to his own devices, South would probably finesse and lose legitimately to the singleton king; West has not right whatsoever to complicate matters without taking the slightest risk himself.

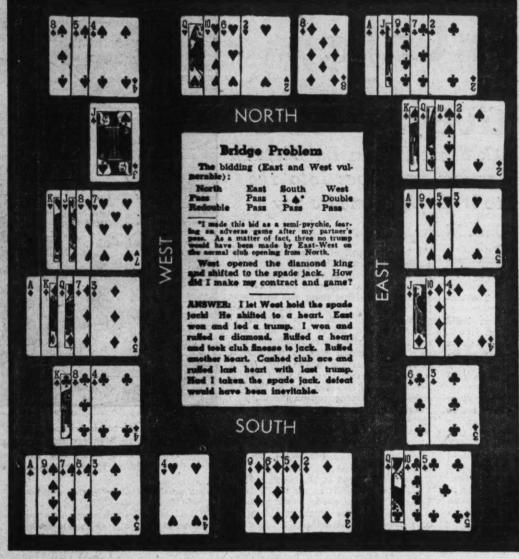
There are innumerable cases

innumerable where a hesitation is legitimate and unavoidable. Suppose you are West, defending a no-trump contract, and this situation comes up:

NORTH A J 10 7 WEST EAST SOUTH

The queen is led, and your problem is whether or not to cover. You must consider alternate possibilities: South may have the queen and only one small card, or the queen and at least two others. In the first case you need not cover—your king cannot be led through often enough to be picked up. And the position of the nine, whether in South's or partner's hand, is a vital consideration. All this takes time—and you are not bluffing, therefore you should think about it. You are not giving yourself avay (as many playgiving yourself away (as many players feel); without thought on your

An angry bridge player is



tainly no rare sight. I have no doubt that a pebble dropped from a stratosphere balloon at any hour stratosphere balloon at any hour from 3 in the afternoon up to midnight would strike a bridge player in the very act of raving and wildly gesticulating at his partner. But recently I witnessed a rage that 9 6 transcended any I have previously seen. Incidentally, I might add that the incensed party had more than a little provocation.

In a rubber game North and South were vulnerable when this rather startling hand was dealt:

652 1072 EAST SOUTH W K Q J 98

NORTH

West was the dealer and bid one diamond. North passed, and East attempted to shut out South with four diamonds. Not unnaturally South refused to be shut out. He made the excellent cue bid of five diamonds—the only conceivable bid on his powerhouse. West passed, nd poor North, after unhappily aring at his cards, bid five hearts. sast passed, and South carefully considered the situation. It was apparent that if North held four hearts of any denomination, unless either opponent also held four

(which would necessitate drawing all of North's along with the op-ponents'), the trumps could be drawn and the spade suit would of-fer an excellent chance for North to discard down to a singleton club, with a trump left with which to ruff South's only losing card. True, North might hold too many spades and clubs for this plan to work, but all in all the prospects for a vul-nerable grand slam were extremely good. South therefore made the unimpeachable bid of seven hearts.

A glance at the hand reveals that there was absolutely no play for the contract. With five trumps missing, one opponent had to have at least three, and in order to draw these, North's hand also was denuded of trumps. The deuce of clubs could never find a haven.

South's first bellow shook the ceil-

"What the deuce do you mean by bidding a three-card suit?" he screamed.

Good grief, what could I bid with that hand?" quavered North. "If I had bid five no-trump I would have been forcing a slam!"
"Very clever of you to figure that out!" sneered South. "But were

out?" sneered South. "But were you really so darn dumb that you thought, after my terrific cue bid at the level of five-odd, vulnerable, I would tamely pass to a five-heart response? If five was satisfactory to me, don't you imagine I could have bid a suit over four diamonds? What right had you, who, I assume, hadn't seen my hand, to try so hard to stave off a slam bid that so hard to stave off a slam bid that you were willing to lie about your holding? It was a million to one that I was merely finding out what suit to select for a sma'l or grand slam—and you certainly did help me select it!"

"Well, suppose I had bid five no-trump over five diamonds—what would you have bid then?" South looked at him as at some

particularly loathsome specimen of deep-sea life before he answered: "O, I might have been content with a lay-down small slam a spades." (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question: What are the require-ments for a no-trump overcall of an opponent's suit bid?

Answer: You ould have the same values as for an opening bid of one no-trump, but with a certain stopper in opponent's bid suit.

Question: Is a jump overcall of an opening bid forcing? Answer: No-it is merely a strong

used to keep poised. Do not take on new obligations. Use tact in dealing with superiors. "The re-mainder of the day is unfavorable to property interests, oils, drugs and liquids, but will be favorable for putting new ideals into motion, especially if they are of an humani-tarian nature. tarian nature.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICA-TIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

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The Planets--- Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this fore-cast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution read-ers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

MARCH 8-SUNDAY: Make your-MARCH 8—SUNDAY: Make your-self relax during the hours previous to 11:21 a. m., for you will feel a strong desire towards activity that is not well directed. After 11:21 a. m. you can make steady progress in responsible undertakings—such as affairs with a steady foundation, not termed frivolous. Don't attempt affairs with a steady foundation, not termed frivolous. Don't attempt thought on your spectacular driving however, and march 11—WEDNESDAY; Tomesse will still use care in the use of tools and day is another day that does not
favor radical departures from

period for sudden changes. After 5:55 p. m. your attitude and feelings is the day to go after the things you will be more buoyant, but use care in driving and avoid quick flare ups of temper.

MARCH 16—TUESDAY: This is a favorable day for progress in fi-nancial matters, for dealings in mat-ters pertaining to the land, for obtaining advice and assistance from older people, social affairs, and relying upon previous experiences, provided you do not endeavor to bring inflated ideas and impractical suggestions into whatever you are attempting. Strangers and strange innovations may be very helpful innovations may be very helpful later, but not today.

part, obviously the "nesse will still use care in the use of the declarer, and this makes hour hesitation legitimate.

I hope I have done something to explain why "bluff hesitations" are not ethical. 3ridge is too grand a game to be besmirched with petty some to be besmirched with petty sources of the part of the entire day and until 5:55 p. m. into unaccustomed paths. While new and exciting ideas may be very and affairs under progress. Be circumpted with petty and affairs under progress. Be circumpted with petty and affairs under progress. Be circumpted with petty and affairs under progress, social or this will be an auspicious day for professional matters. You may find personal matters, commercial transpourself more sensitive and consequences. yourself more sensitive and conse-actions, banking, literary efforts, so-quently your feelings will be easily cial ideas, and for dealings that in-wounded. This is not a favorable volve women.

have been dreading. Matters that have taken careful study and hard work should be brought to light. Older propositions will make steady progress, and activities of the usual and ordinary nature will meet great-er reward. This is a very favorable day for attending to real estate transactions, or for mining. Do not be too aggressive or lose your sense of caution around liquids, chemicals and machinery.

MARCH 12-THURSDAY: Now

MARCH 13-FRIDAY: You are very likely to want to spend unwi ly, or take a chance in order to gain that which will not materialize. You are likely to be nervous and conand therefore should avoid impulsive action in this respect. After 6:19 p. m. you will want movement and

MARCH 14—SATURDAY: The same desire for too much activity continues through 7:24 a. m., which may cause you to be erratic or irritable. Therefore, care should be

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

A Beast of Prey Stalks Victim on Orient Express

By PETER LEVINS.

N SEPTEMBER 29, 1935, at 6 Another two miles to the west they o'clock in the morning, a local freight train pulled into the little station of Admont, a town in the Austrian Alps, about 190 miles west of Vienna. Hardly had muffler naturally indicated that this must be a case of murder. The when a brakeman, Johann Sass, jumped from the caboose and hastened to the telegraph operator in the station.

"Listen," Sass cried out excitedly, "a few minutes ago I saw the body of a woman lying alongside the westbound tracks! About three miles out of town! You'd better get out the stationmaster, and maybe you ought to call the Vienna police!"

Night Operator Kurth Westein notified the stationmaster, Herr motified the stationmaster, Herr Meister, who started out with Town Constable Lenger on a gas engine. They found the corpse about five yards from the tracks. The victim

"Look!" exclaimed Lenger. "There is a French visa in the passport issued by the French consul at Bucharest. I have an idea that woman was on board the Orient Expenses." (The Orient Expenses.") press." (The Orient Express is one of the crack trains of Europe, traveling from Istanbul (Constantinople)

Scattered Belongings Indicate Murder.

Stationmaster Meister agreed that it was quite likely Mme. Farcasanu had been aboard that train, which had flashed by Admont shortly after

Twenty minutes later Meister was talking to the Vienna police head-quarters. The call was switched directly to the home of Dr. Spring of the Vienna Safety Bureau, the Austrian Scotland Yard. Dr. Spring directed Meister to place a guard over the body at once, so that noth-ing might be disturbed.

The detective official and several aids, including a physician, arrived journey. He told a story that seem at the scene at 1 p. m. The phyed to furnish the police with an sician quickly reported that Mme. excellent lead in their investigation, Farcasanu had died of internal in for he had witnessed some apparentjuries apparently sustained by a leap or fall from a speeding train. Nearly all the ribs were broken. Several had been smashed to splinters by the impact. It was obvious white slender hands, the mold of

handbag they found a pair of shoes Mme. Tarcasanu had given him Holland, which fitted the feet of the victim. her ticket with a yawn, remarking 110 The sun,

Discovery of the bag, shoes and muffler naturally indicated that this must be a case of murder. The killer had apparently tossed Mme. Farcasanu off the train, ransacked her belongings, and discarded such articles as he or she did not wish

Further proof that the woman had been aboard the Orient Express passing Admont station at 12:30 a. m. was found among her effects. Between two inner pages of the passport, overlooked in the first hasty examination, was a thin sheet of white paper containing the exact times of departure and the various trains she had taken until this final trip. trip.

Mme. Farcasanu had left Buch-

They found the corpse about five yards from the tracks. The victim was an exceedingly attractive, well-dressed woman in her early 40's. She was wearing a blue dress. Her shoes and hat were missing. So far as Meister and Lenger could see, the body bore no outward signs of violence.

As the constable had some business to attend to that morning in Frauenberg, a station on the same line some eight miles farther westward, he and Meister decided to travel on to Frauenberg and notify the police from that town. They had gone about three miles toward their destination when Lenger cried out:

"Stop! I just saw something like a woman's handbag!"

He was right. It was a black handbag of expensive make. Lenger opened it carefully and immediately saw a passport. The cover indicated that it belonged to a Rumanian citizen, and the photo inside was that of the woman lying dead beside the tracks. The holder was identified as Mme. Maria Farcasanu, it developed, was the wife of Lieutenant-Colonel was

designer of evening gowns, owned an exclusive shop, and had founded the Bucharest Arts Institute and Fashion school, attended by the daughters of the best Rumanian families.

Her husband told the police that she had planned a fast trip to Paris for the purpose of buying several gowns which were to be used in the winter session of the Arts In-stitute, due to open October 27. He said she had taken considerable cash with her—12,000 francs, 2,000 leis (Rumanian money), as well as a letter of credit on a Paris bank in the amount of 2,000 francs. In other words, she carried about \$850 in cash.

Dr. Spring's alarm to stations along the route, and to the train itself, brought no immediate results.

Apparently the murderer had made good his escape.

The detective official summoned to Vienna Johann Drechsler, con-ductor who had been in charge of the through car during the fatal journey. He told a story that seemjourney. He told a story that seemed to furnish the police with an excellent lead in their investigation,

ly significant and suspicious events. He said he had been on duty in the Bucharest-Paris through car of Train No. 39. In the first com-partment he had noticed a wellfrom pictures as Mme. Farcasanu. white stender hands, the mold of from pictures as Mine. Farcasanu, her features, that she was a woman He had opened the compartment of somewhat high station.

Dr. Spring and his men carefully making his tour for ticket revision, went over the ground to the west and had found her comfortably of where Lenger had seen the neatly arranged on the floor.

Mrs. Tarcasanu, had seen the neatly arranged on the floor.

that she hoped to be able to sleep until they reached the Swiss border. Standing outside the compartment, in the aisle, the conductor had noticed a young man of about 26, apparently looking out the window. He was a rather stockily built man, of medium height, brown hair and dark eyes. Drechsler had noticed him in the same spot about 20 minutes before.

This passenger exhibited a ticket which had been issued for a trip between Hegyeshalom, on the Austro-Hungarian frontier, and Buchs, on the Swiss border. The place of origination was printed, the place of destination had been written in ink.

"You'll be turning in soon, I sup-ose," Drechsler remarked pleasant-during this second tour through

"it's rather hot in there," he re-plied, "but I shall go in soon." Shortly after midnight the con-ductor was making a third round. (Coontinued on Page 12)



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Crossword Puzzle Weekly

111 Double amin.
113 Pertaining to the Spanish peninsula.
115 Greed.
117 Endowed.
118 Applause.
119 Russian tea urn.
120 Pertaining to a slab: rare. ACROSS.

1 The anterior division of the body.

5 Expiating.

5 Minute organism

22 Get back.

3 Seaport city in

23 Seaport city in Morocco. 24 South America-marmoset. 25 Originate. 26 Living. 27 Windflower. 28 Because.

slab: rare. 121 Serious religious discourses.

speech.
2 Displacement.
3 Musical instru-

122 Canopies.

DOWN.

1 Introductory

16 Jury. 17 Hebrew 18 Batter.

28 Because.
29 Having the power to allay pain.
31 Asian wild ass.
33 Tarnish.
34 Insatiable.
36 Having

Disposition of the control of the co 37 Journey. 38 River in North Bolivia.

of A general law or critical standard 41 Hail. 42 Invader. 43 Flat part of a ship's bottom. 44 Puff up. 45 Malt beverage. 46 Thin layer. 47 Worry. 48 City in Indiana. 50 Fifteenth century clerical college.

ward.
56 Like state.
57 Kill one out of every ten.
61 To make a discount from.
62 Prognosticate.

66 Cylindrical, 67 Armpit, 68 Bathe, 69 Nuts, 70 Sly, 71 To let fall in

drops. 72 Greek letter. 73 Place. 74 Household m

75 Encircles. 76 Derivative of

78 Revalue. 79 Halfpenny: Scot. 80 Dissertation.

84 Compassionate. 85 Ready money. 86 Segment of the rim of a wooden Injure. 90 Testimony. 91 Mountain nymph.

sistant. 99 Musical show.

100 U. S. coin. 105 Known facts.

30 European coutry.
32 Affirm.
35 Dowry.
37 Wild dog of

37 Wild dog of Japan.
38 Galley with two banks of oars.
40 Deny.
42 Refasten.
43 Barium sulphate.
45 Measure of space.
46 Fluctuates.
47 Goddess of the underworld.
49 Consumed.
50 Gorge.
51 Goddess of the moon.

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52 Lecture.
53 Narrator.
54 Inversely ovate.
55 Back of the nec
56 Roman official who delivered christ to be crucified.
57 Service for the dead: obs.
58 Zebra-wood.
59 Club foot.
60 Glides by.
62 Derivative of coal-tar.
63 Delay past the proper hour.
65 Niche.

19 Order of amphibians containing the salamanders, newts, etc.
20 Contents.
21 Adversaries.

proper hour.
65 Niche.
66 A certain card
combination in
bridge.
80 Urbane.
70 Wild.
71 Filament of the



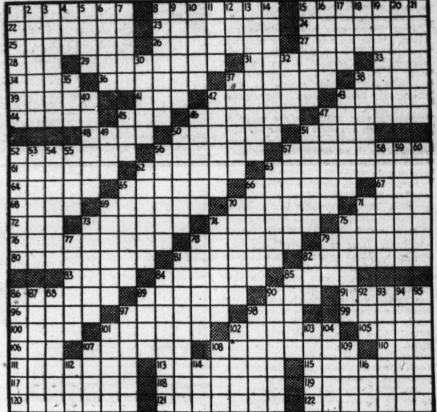
blade of a feather. 73 Cleansing liquid. 74 Official measure-ment of weight. 75 Egyptian god-dess.

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77 A small flat surface.
78 Ancient Latins.
79 Vehicle.

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81 That may be counted.
82 A ledge.
84 Congenital fissures of the lip.
85 Military pupil.
86 Fronts of buildings. 87 Writer of a fu-neral song.

88 Marked with

88 Marked with streaks. 89 Hindu god. 90 Learned men. 92 Color. 93 Equivocal. 94 Motor vehicle. 95 Traders. 97 Withdraw. 98 Anesthetic. 106 Kind of fabric. 102 Italian musicia 103 Cook. 104 Brilliant stars. 107 Mention. 108 Beat rhythmically. 108 Et rhythmically. 112 Evil. 114 Auricle. 116 Decay.



Beauty Sleep

A Dozen Minutes of Care Before Getting into Bed Will Banish Nightmares of Fading Youth and Allure

By Grace Grandville

HEN YOU come home

from parties only a couple of jumps ahead of the dawn do you always carefully remove your "party face" before you go to bed? Or do you fling off your clothes, make a flying tackle at your pillow and yawn to your conscience as you pull the blankets up around your ears: "Pooh, old thing! Don't bother me. What's one night missed?"

Uh-huh, that's just what I thought. Well, it won't do, lady, it won't do at all. One night is the same as every other night and we can't afford any misses. Professional beauties have to stick to a ritual of self-care regardless. No matter where they have been or how late. No matter how sleepy they are. You better do likewise if you want to keep your amateur rating high.

Never, never pop into bed as is. Tired, wornout powder and rouge clog pores that need to breathe while you rest. Hair and teeth that go unbrushed will look dingy the next day. The very fact that you've been to a party means you put on more make-up than you wear at any other time. Take it off, lazybones, whatever the hour.

MAKE up a

schedule of Must-Do-Before-I-Go-to-Bed. Then follow it every night until it becomes such a matter of habit you'll feel uncomfortable if you break over. Here's a sample Daily Dozen for you. The dozen stands for minutes, not items. Twelve minutes more or less can't possibly make any real difference to your sleeping time. And staying up 12 min-utes longer won't kill you even after the

largest evening.

Besides, think of the reward. Oh, certainly there is a reward. Go through the performance hereinafter set down every single night for a month, without cheating, and if at the end of that time your mirror doesn't show you a reward, then Aunt Gracie doesn't know what she

talking about and you are privileged to go gunning for her job.

First: Wash your hands with a nail brush. Make the next gesture brushing your teeth. You can give them a Dutch scouring in 30 seconds if you set your mind to it. The kind of dentifrice you se probably depends mostly on what avor your palate prefers. But do this or one who has made her boasts about creasing your beauty in the space of od days; keep a mixture of common table salt and bicarbonate of soda in your bathoom cabinet and use it on your teeth second or third brushing. It has

whitening effect.

Now rinse your mouth with cool water and further oblige me by drinking a glassful. Better make that two glassfuls.

SECOND: Spread leansing cream or oil over your face and neck. Don't forget the back of your seck. It is sure to be dirty. How do I It is sure to be dirty. How do I mow? All right, cast an eye on that issue. Now at this point, if you take ny advice, you will march back to the owl and wash your face and neck with rarm water, soap and arm water, soap and a complexion ush. After that your skin will be really

But if you're a girl to insist that any oap, however mild, irritates your delicate pidermis, I suppose you'll have to just speat the creaming process. Don't fail prepeat, though. Once isn't enough to a thorough cleansing.

Third: Now pat your face and chin for a minute or two. You may pat in a little of whatever nourishing cream or lotion you believe in. Or if you think it is too much to sleep with cream on your face every night, eliminate if three nights a week. On those nights just beat a soft tattoo with your fingertips from CLEAN forehead to CLEAN throat, to stimulate circulation, and let it go at that.

While you are doing this patting it is profoundly important that you allow yourself only the most delightful and soul-satisfying thoughts. Otherwise those down-pulling muscles around your mouth will not relax and worried lines will set again in your forehead.

Fourth: Pull your lashes a few times. It stimulates the roots. Dip your lash brush in castor oil or vaseline and brush the upper lashes up and the lower ones down several times.



Bette Davis' day is never over until she has treated her face and neck to a good dose of cleansing cream. And Una Merkel (left) observes another of the musts - before - retiring, washing the hands with a nail brush.

CLOSE your eyes and place the third finger of each hand on both upper lids close to the nose and just above the fringe of lashes. Now pull it across to the outer corner of the eye, pressing as you pull. Open your eyes and do the same thing on the lower lids up under the lashes. A very famous eye specialist told me it was wise to do that simple exercise once every day for this reason: There are minute glands and ducts which have outlets along the edges of the lids. The pressure of this light one-way massage empties them and pre-vents clogging which can cause infection.

FIFTH: Massage the scalp rapidly all over for a few minutes. Then brush your hair one hundred strokes. Not all the magic of all the beauty shops and hair experts in the land

can do as much for the beauty of your hair as this daily brushing. Natural gloss isn't acquired any other way. Brushing won't hurt your wave if you comb it back into shape afterward and put on a cap to prevent ruffling as you toss in

Maybe you don't like the idea of a night cap. I don't either-much. But these little net affairs they make to tie under the chin aren't bad, really, and something of the sort is almost a necessity to preserve that sleek, close-to-thehead coiffure that is fashionable now.

Sixth: Smooth a little lotion or cold cream into your hands. Twist a bit of cotton around an orange stick. dip it into oil and push back the cuticle from each nail.

That's all. And if it took more than a dozen minues, you dawdled.

And so to bed.

Wood Chopper of Hollywood Intimate Interview with Jan Kiepura, Singer and Axman

By Grace Wilcox

T HAS been my fuck to interview celebrated people in all sorts of odd places.

For instance, there was that time I chatted with the late King Albert of Belgium, Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth and the present King Leopold (then the Prince), in Wanamaker's, New York. They didn't know what to do; neither did I.

Then there was the temperamental opera star, who received me in her bath, which reeked so strongly of some sort of weird, exotic perfume, it put me off my stride completely and I forgot to ask the name of her last husband.

Wilbur Hall, short story writer and novelist, made me climb out on the limb of an oak tree, 30 feet from the ground, where he had built his studio and installed his typewriter.

The late Billy Sunday was pitching horseshoes when I went to ask him about the relation of baseball to religion.

Loaded down with fishing tackle, wearing an outfit that must have cost him at least \$5, the late William Jennings Bryan insisted that I take down every one of his words in shorthand. We sat on a rough bench at Redondo Beach and he munched a doughnut, while telling me what he thought of American politics.

And the screen vamp, who poured saccharine from a poison ring into her coffee, while my eyes crawled out on my cheeks in consternation—shall I ever forget that one?

Perhaps you are wondering where I

am going with all this. Well, I'm leading up to Jan Kiepura chopping wood on his Beverly Hills estate, while talking to me with the perspiration rolling down his cheeks.

"I've sent for a wedge," he greeted me, in short gasps. "This eucalyptus stump is too much for me, I've worked all morning and I can't seem to split it."

"Why bother —
or why don't you
cable the ex-Kaiser?" I inquired,
irrelevantly.

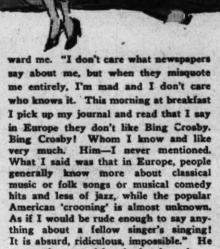
"I never leave a thing until I've finished it." He set his teeth and gave another resounding blow, which did no

"Why did you begin it, Jan?" asked Adam Didur, his musical coach, formerly basso of the Metropolitan

"Exercise, and to work off my temper," answered Jan,

wiping his face, while the bright California sun poured over him like a steam bath.

"I'm in a good, hot rage," he declared emphatically, directing his attention to-



"In every country it is always the same," he paused between strokes to continue. "At first the press makes fun of me; reporters say all sorts of crazy things about me; I am this and that; I am eocentric; I am crazy; I am foolish; I wear too many shirts or not enough; I have to hire a hall to listen to my own voice; I

swung the ax and let the log have it.

am a curiosity, a monstrosity and an egocentric. This I do not mind. I am used to it. It is all in fun. Final-

ly they change their minds. They discover that everything I do has a reason and that I'm 'not a bad guy' at all, as you Americans say."

A GARDENER came with the steel wedge and Kiepura attacked the stubborn stump with fresh ferocity, until finally, groaning and complaining, it split wide open.

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"Now, let's talk," said the popular Polish singer. So we sat on the fallen log and gave the eucaplyptus grove and the birds an ear full. Or rather he did. He's copy, this lad from Sosnowicz.

"A journalist nearly ruined my most ambitious dream," he said. "When I

was singing in Vienna, I had a letter from the manager of the La Scala in Milan, asking me to sing in that most famous opera house in the world. I was overcome with emotion. It was an honor I had not hoped to achieve for years. Before the letter ended, it reminded me that I must submit to an audition before Toscannini, the conductor, as that was the rule." He removed a dark red sweater and threw away his funny Alpine hat, after which he went on:

"A musical critic in Vienna wrote an article in which he said Toscannini had invited me to sing at the La Scala.

"Signor Toscannini read the article and explained
that he had done
nothing of the
kind. A horne's
nest broke over my
head. I had given

head. I had given the critic the letter from the La Scala to read, but he had misquoted it. A lot of explaining had to be done before I was allowed to sing."

Then Kiepura told me about his coun-

try; his family, who had insisted on him becoming a lawyer, regardless of the fact that he had a voice; of his paying his own way into a singing career; his appearance as a picture star, after his European triumphs as an opera singer and finally of his arrival in Hollywood to make "Give Us This Night," for Paramount.

"Hollywood means nothing to me one way or another, but this California sun means everything. I hope to come here every winter to make a picture. It is divine. For months we never see the sun in Europe; here it shines every day. The trees and flowers are beautiful; the voice expands; there are no colds to fear."

He is a boyish, eager, enthusiastic chap, this Jan Kiepura. I don't give a hang about his eccentricities, whether he has to have the rugs removed before he can sing; whether he has a million dollars or 20 cents; whether he orders smokers off the sets; whether he likes his eggs boiled, fried or pickled.

"I am thankful to God for my voice," he says. "It is a beautiful voice and I try in every way I can to protect it, to conserve it, to appreciate it. After all, it has given me everything most desirable on earth—riches, freedom, fame. I wouldn't dare be conceited about it; it might leave me. Neither would I dare treat-it lightly. I try to use it to the best advantage. I am but an instrument, a vehicle through which it pours. Jan Kiepura is only a young man among millions. The voice is a special gift given him for a purpose. If this young man treats it with great respect and consideration, it is because he feels that if he neglects it, he is doing an injustice to those to whom it really belongs."

I DIDN'T ask him

whether or not he is married to Marta Eggerth, the lovely blond singer who is supposed to be his wife. Personally, I believe they are married. I base my belief on Kiepura's classic answer to one of my journalistic friends who asked him point blank about it: "Miss Eggerth has told me to say 'no.' So what can I do—officially?"

Hollywood has pronounced Kiepura eccentric, egocentric and iconoclastic. It will be interesting to see what Hollywood does with him in his first American picture—"Give Us This Night."



Kiepura and Gladys Swarthout in a scene from "Give Us This Night," Kiepura's first American-made picture, for Paramount studios.

Filmland Chases th



not unpleasant condition in Southern California. Hollywoodites are particularly af-fected by it. In fact, many of the stars declare its benefits to

We are, indeed, sun-worship-pers in Hollywood. Stars take their regular sun baths as part of their health and beauty program. Long, languorous hours are spent on sun-drenched beaches or at blue-tiled swim-ming pools in some lovely garden, ab-sorbing helio-vitamines. The tanned and copper complexions you see in the film colony may not always be proof of vigorous health and robust constitutions. They do indicate hours of careful yet carefree sun-bathing, plus, in many cases, the application of expensive oils and unguents to add to the color.

When winter brings its gray days and spring its rains, we must still have our sun. So to the desert we go, for sunshine and surcease from temporary travails and studio troubles.

A MERE three hours by road or an hour by air from Hollywood lies the village of Palm Springs, nestling in the shadow of towering mountain ranges, fragrant with sage and mesquite.

Broad highways through miles of vineyards, !ush orange groves, almond, cherry and walnut orchards, bring you to the mountain towns of Beaumont and Banning. Here the desert begins, Here you speed towards your Mecca of warmth and sunshine in the Colorado desert. A sharp turn off the main road and for 10 miles you hug the mountain sides as you approach the village, revealed at last in a splash of color—vivid greens, amber, gold, crimson and blue against the monochrome of the desert.

Nancy Carroll is one of the sun chasers. Photographed at Palm Springs on a recent week-end.

Then you begin to discover the beauty of the Coachella Valley. The thrilling vision of purple verbena and golden primroses, fed by freshets tumbling from the crags of the San Jacintos. Sapphire skies and the mystery of smoke-trees like faint blue-white clouds. Fantastic cacti. The hazy, golden-brown mountains and the sand dunes shining in the sunshine. You know the glories of a desert dawn. You thrill to a purple sunset. The sweetness of a mellow night with the stars hanging so low that you reach for them. The magic of palm-filled canyons in the moonlight with the whole desert bathed in the pellucid silver of the moon.

It is exuberance. It is a panacea for all woes. It is why the stars and society from the four corners of the world come to Palm Springs.

Y OUR film favorites began to discover the oasis some five

palatial El Mirador, the rambling Desert Inn, the cheerful Del Tahquitz, designed like a Hopi village, to a dude ranch-are star-spangled during season. You literally see much more of the stars at Palm Springs. It is sun-worship untrammeled. The dictates of the sun are at once obeyed. In most abbreviated shorts, the lightest of sandals, the flimsiest of blouses or what-have-you, the ladies enjoy their days. Exposing every variety of torso, the gentlemen wander around in shorts and complete unself-

years ago. hotels—and you can try anything from the

consciousness And what is there to do? Gentle readers, anything or just nothing. Apart from the new independence in thought and action you seem to develop by flinging aside studio and city conventions, you can indulge in any sport you desire.

Let's go to the exclusive Racquet Club, a mile from the village. You know Ralph Bellamy and Charlie Farrell? Well, these two lads had a little foresight. Last year they purchased 40 acres of waste. Part of this tract they subdivided. Then they had an idea. Both play a good game of tennis. The three or four courts available were always crowded. "Let's have our own court." There followed family conferences with Mrs. Bellamy and Mrs. Farrell. And the Club was born. Membership is

limited to a hundred. The cost at first was a mere hundred dollars, with seven dollars a month dues. Today membership costs five hundred and we doubt whether you can buy one.

Y OU'LL find the courts

crowded at the week-ends. Here will be a lusty set between Carole Lombard, in crisp white shorts and blue blouse, and bright blue tennis shoes; Paul Lukas, Warner Baxter and Virginia Valli. The Lombard lady hits a terrific flat drive. Lukas is a devil at the net. And watch Warner's back-hand.

Carole gets a kick out of anything she does. Her wide grin and infectious good humor delight the gallery taking it easy in the sun, with not a pair of pants nor a skirt in a star-load. There's dimpled Shirley Temple, golden curls

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the Sun



Joan Blondell outside one of the sun bath cabinets. The glass is translucent but not transparent, allowing sun worshippers to get an all-over tan.

Leslie Howard and his son (above in circle) sun themselves on the edge of the El Mirador pool.

dancing and feet pattering, with her mother.
Nearby is Freddie
Bartholomew, a little
serious as he jolly well
has to improve his tennis. He smiles in contemplation of the ride in
the desert in the afternoon with real cowboys.

And he can go
whooping to his

well the pool. Over in the corner is Fred
tenconle in Howards with the Bill Gargans.. Leslie
is at work with his Leica. He is a
miniature-camera fiend and has a collection of shots of the movie-great in
the weirdest poses.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Correll and
Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Gosden are hav-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Correll and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Gosden are having an early lunch in the sunshine at a gay yellow table surmounted by a brilliant blue umbrella. Who are they? Sorry—Mr. Gosden and Mr. Correll—Amos and Andy to you.

and also owns a large tract. He's the realtor's delight. There's Una Merkel—

and Madge Evans, taking it easy beside

A QUITE happy group are Charles Chaplin, Paulette Goodard, Karen Morley, Charles Vidor and Hugh Walpole, the English novelist. Charlie, resting from the labors of "Modern Times," has had a keen game with Director Vidor. The great comedian is in sparkling humor. The Jean Hersholts stroll over. We hear a hearty laugh and a merry "How ARE you?" Sure enough. Frank Morgan, with Fredric March, Reginald Owen, Bob Montgomery and Chester Morris, and every man-jack of them in shorts. Here comes Al Jolson as brown as a berry, with winsome Ruby Keeler, in a cute desert brown outfit. Enter the Countess di Frasso with Marlene Dietrich.

The Dietrich limbs are, indeed, exquisitely formed. She walks like an empress and her slow smile is fascinating. Two or three golden freckles, gifts of the sun, dance on her tip-tilted nose.

There are Ronald Colman, snatching a precious respite from "Under Two Flags"; Gloria Swanson, Herbert Marshall and Jimmy Hilton, of "The Lost Horizon" and "Goodby, Mr. Chips" fame. That handsome sunburned chap there playing a fast singles is none other than Clark Gable.

Swimming with strong, easy strokes in the pool are Claire Trevor and Richard Arlen. Watching them are Virginia Bruce, lovelier than ever; Jean Harlow, and delightful Luise Rainer.

A LONG the main drag you'll find scores on bicycles. The wheeling habit began in Palm Springs when stars in scanty shorts cycled up and down a year or so ago, giving the news-cameramen a break, and bicycle manufacturers a needed boost.

If you are staying at the Del Tahquitz and you want to go to the village to buy some dates or a coke, you hop on your bike and get the exercise.

You don't have to dress up at any time in Palm Springs. Only at the Saturday night hotel dinner-dances or at the Dunes will you see the folks in their silks and satins, jewels and orchids. You play golf in shorts. You stroll around the hotels or the palm-bordered streets in shorts. You breakfast, lunch and dine, if you like, in shorts.

There is something to do all the time if you feel the need for action or diversion.

There are the date-gardens to visit. Canyons to explore. Mountain hikes for the vigorous. Or just sheer complete relaxation for the lotus-eaters.

It's fashionable to own your home in the desert. One of the grandest weekends we've spent was with Reginald Owen at his desert abode. Louise Fazenda has her desert home. The Charlie Butterworths have a rambling Mexicanstyle house, simply but comfortably furnished. Both Charlie Farrell and Ralph Bellamy have their establishments. Paul Lukas has a Spanish home. Director Edmund Goulding has a spacious place, always open to his friends. A score of other filmites are building, so much so that one section of Palm Springs where they reside is known as The Colony.

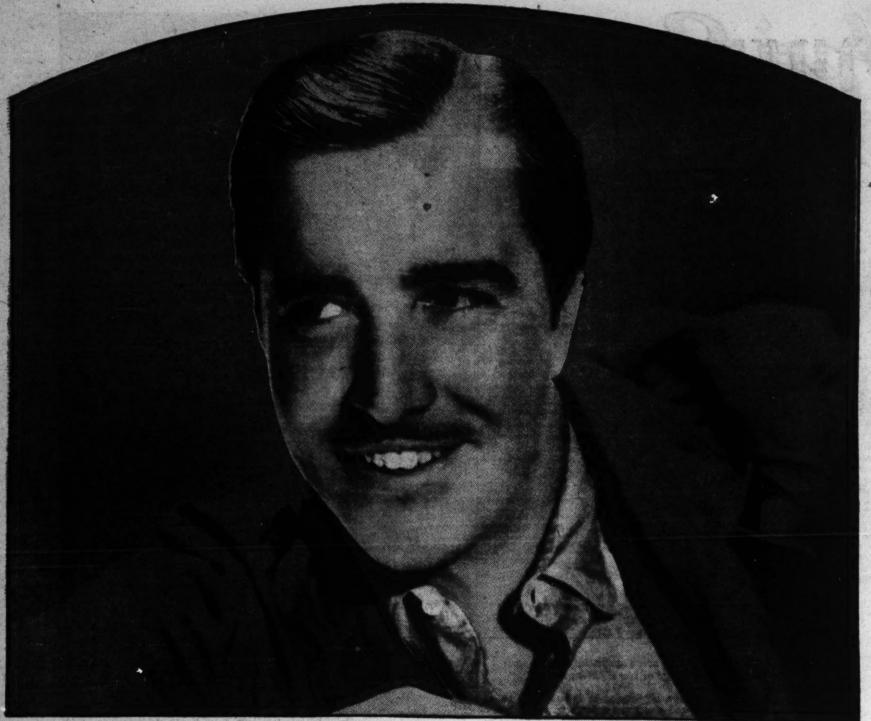
OTHERS rent homes for the season, or two or three months. and spend the week-ends and betweenpicture periods at the desert. Grace Moore dashes to the village to get rid of colds. Gladys Swarthout and Lily Pons do the same. Clara Bow and Rex Bell are now residents at one of the Desert Inn bungalows with all the comforts of home and none of its responsibilities. Claudette Colbert favors this method. Margaret Lindsay and Janet Gaynor, Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone, the Gary Coopers, Miriam Hopkins, Ida Lupino, Merle Oberon, Dick Powell, Marion Davies, Rosalind Russell, Gertrude Michael and Irene Dunne are others among bungalow devotees. They spend mornings leisurely breakfasting in the gardens, sun-bathing, lunching by the swimming pool or at the Racquet Club, more sun-bathing, perhaps a nap, a solitary cocktail, dinner by candlelight with dreamy music from a string orchestra, maybe some bridge, and then to bed.

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through the sage
and mesquite. Perhaps
even spot a rattler.
Loretta Young, looking
fit again, lolls on cushioned
airs with her sisters, Sally Blane and Polly

chairs with her sisters, Sally Blane and Polly Young. The exotically beautiful Dolores Del Rio and her designer husband, Cedric Gibbons, chat with vivacious Lili Damita and handsome Errol Flynn—Peter Blood to ye, bedad.

Errol plays a good game with typical Irish dash and fire. We'll watch him later playing a singles match with Paul Lukas. That should mean tennis pyrotechnics.

Here's Jeannette MacDonald with Gene Raymond and Nelson Eddy, all tanned and fit-looking. Here comes Joe Penner, without his duck. Joe's a swell guy who has fallen for the desert



My Design For Living

"No INDIVIDUAL is a success who has no goals beyond those he has already reached. No organization is a success which does not aim at greater progress."

When I was a youth attending school in Greenville, Tex., my teacher made that statement one afternoon in assembly. It has stuck, burr-like, to my memory ever since. It has become a sort of slogan for my activities.

Recently in talking with a friend I

mentioned it.

"But what about tomorrow when you have reached the roof of success? What

then?" he queried.
"Always," I said, "there is a new story to be added. A new roof with each to-morrow. Things change; people change from year to year. We change our styles s, in furniture, radios and auto obiles. We even change our characteristics from year to year with the pages of the calendar."

And I meant it.

We do change much more than we We must. We must change with the times-must even help in their changing. The eager desire for that which is new and strange is one of the fascinations of living and of life. How can anyone afford to get into a rut? "Would science

have been satisfied to let the world do its reading by candle light?" I asked my friend. "What and where would we be now if science had not looked beyond the

The ambition of yesterday was the electric light, the locomotive and steamship, the telephone and airplane, the automobile and radio of today television, too.

These triumphs of today surely will be the foundations of the wonders of to-

In my student days in France, one evening my singing teacher, the great and beloved Jean de Reszke, talked to me of

my tomorrow. He cautioned. Whatever you do when you return to America, do not get into a rut! Vary the formula of your work. Strike out

along new paths once in a while. Sameness, mere routine, however successful for a time, in the long run spell retrogression and decay."

His advice made an indelible impresaion upon my consciousness, and today one might say the accent on my "design for living" is—keeping out of a rut!

THIS year I am varying my formula for work by devot-

ing six weeks to concerts, going on tour. I will sing a program of poetic thingsromantic things-for I have learned from yesterday's experience, and from fans everywhere, that they prefer songs of that type, from me, at least.

Folk-songs of the South and Negro spirituals will be included, for they were the first songs I learned to sing when I was a youngster, visiting at my grand-parents' plantation. The Negroes taught

They also taught me soft-shoe dancing, along with the pickaninnies. But we will pass that phase of my yesterday. I will confine that "talent" to my sessions, off the set, with Shirley Temple and Bill Robinson when we work together again.

I never presume to force events in my life. I do not believe in doing that, for I have learned the value of patience. Battering your head against a brick wall hurts nothing as much as it does your head; and a moment's quiet reflection to steady your nerves is worth more than an hour's rampage.

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I am studying my singing lessons, I practice every day. I know this is one interest I shall never weary of and one in which I shall never cease to find new stimulus and pleasure. I could live without many other things that other men find necessary, but never without music.

When I have fulfilled my plans for a concert tour, my next objective is to be Carnegie Hall in New York City.

If the time comes when I am permitted to stand on that stage and appear in a concert before an audience of music lovers, I know I shall feel I have reached the ultimate in my career as a singer.

It may take me a long time to experience the pleasure of that tomorrow, but I am willing to wait and study. I have learned to know that one of the greatest factors in life is perseverance. If one learns the lesson of perseverance-wellhe has a liberal education. It is an education that any one may acquire. It does not call for school funds, nor extra taxes, and the only teacher you need is yourself.

Spring
Styles

SPLASHY colorful prints for
daytime wear, chiffons for formal dresses,
hand-woven woolens, laced girdles, fringe
and pleating as trimming are the outstanding features of the spring collection
designed by Irene.

Irene, who in the last few years has
acquired the name of being one of the

acquired the name of being one of the foremost designers in the country, is a young woman who dresses half the stars in the picture colony. She designs the private wardrobes for Joan Crawford, Constance Bennett, Norma Shearer; Marlene Dietrich, Carole Lombard, Dolores del Rio, Virginia Bruce and others of the great and near great.

Of all the spring collections I've seen.

Of all the spring collections I've seen, Irene's is, by far, the most outstanding. Her originality of design and simplicity of style make for breath-taking clothes. There were many oh's and ah's of admiration from the audience at the show

the other day. Her clothes are very feminine and emphasize broad shoulders, although softly broad, and wasp waists. Most of the sleeves have pleats or fullness at the top of the armhole to give that effect. The skirts are quite short for daytime and full. There was a noticeable absence of drapery in skirts although she uses the draped bodice on a number of her models. Several of dresses featured the laced girdles which suggest those worn by which produce a very slimming effect.

RENE uses light weight wool jersey in an interesting way in one of the smartest of her street outfits. She combines dusty pink and brown in diagonal bands on the dress which I called Half and Half. Over this is worn a full length coat of dusty pink Rodier woolen which buttons all the way down the front with a fly fastening (the buttons are concealed). This follows the style of English coats and I noticed that she used it on several of her suit coats. Dolores del Rio is having this suit made up for her in blue and tan with a blue tonceat.

The Spanish influence is very strong right now and most designers are using it in one way and another. One of Irene's models was a blue diagonal woolen with a bolero jacket like those of the matadors. The skirt had a yoke which buttons down the front and is worn with a navy blue linen blouse. This outfit was bought by Paulette Goddard, Charlie Chaplin's leading lady.

A lovely hand-woven woolen, which Irene told me afterward was made with strands of wool and angora alternating, in a sun tan shade was made into a two-piece suit. The hip-length jacket buttoned from the neck down with the fly

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For spring Margaret Sullavan wears this soft taffeta dance frock. The three-tiered skirt and cape are knife-pleated, and the only ornamentation is a water lily on the bodice.

closing and was worn with a bright green sweater. Glenda Farrell bought this for her personal wardrobe as well as another daytime coat suit of gray Rodier woolen. The coat was faced with the gray and white silk print which fashioned the simple one-piece dress worn beneath it.

A coat dress made of gray Rodier fabric which had what looked like white caterpillars running across it, and which fastened down the side, struck Loretta Young's fancy and she ordered it for herself.

THE larger the print, the better, according to Irene, and a smart example of this was the huge floral print in red, white and green on a black background made with a draped bodice, plain full skirt and string belt. Irene says that prints like this with big hats will be the vogue for afternoon wear this spring and summer. Mrs. Gary Cooper is adding this print I've just told you about to the wardrobe she is buying for the Coopers' trip to Bermuda.

Another of the large prints she showed was a black one with a pattern of white

leaves worn with a huge black straw hat and a black wool coat with long side vents and which buttoned all the way down the front.

One of my favorites and one which Dolores del Rio ordered is a black and mustard colored crepe dress suitable for afternoon and cocktail hour wear. The short jacket was trimmed with row after row of uncut fringe about an inch wide. The dress had a mustard colored back which came around the front to make ties which are worn out over the neck of the jacket.

OR formal wear there was a model in satin, a hand blocked floral print on white, and another was in chartreuse green with large white butterflies scattered over it. This latter one was made with a draped bodice, long circular skirt and a girdle which laced with strings of the material. Irene is making this one for Virginia Bruce.

Marlene Dietrich apparently shared my enthusiasm for the pleated black marquisette evening dress modeled, for she, has ordered it for her spring wardrobe. This dress has a two-tiered skirt, knife pleated. Over the softly draped bodice goes a two-tiered pleated cape.

Sara Day

The formal model which combined blue green crepe and violet chiffon was utterly feminine and charming. The skirt was made of the crepe and the bodice and low waistline were outlined with three narrow ruffles of violet chiffon. Over this was worn a p'eated sleeveless wrap of the chiffon. The girl who modeled this wore a bunch of violets in her hair and I hope Joan Blondell, for she bought this number, will do the same. It added just the right finishing touch to a lovely costume.

Irene only showed one suit of pajamas but they were the last word in adaptation from the Chinese. The loose hip-

length top buttoned all the way
down the back
with self covered
buttons, over a pair
of trousers cut
straight and slim.
Paulette Goddard
ordered a pair of
these for her contemplated trip to
the South Seas.

FASHION FLASHES-A trip to Universal Studios in search of fashion news rewarded me handsomely. First I saw one of my favorite actresses, Margaret Sullavan, looking her prettiest, on the set of "Next Time We Love," with her leading man, James Stewart. She was wearing for this scene a lovely dance frock of white gros de

londre (very soft taffeta) made with a three-tiered knife pleated skirt. The V necked bodice had a arge water lily as its only adornment. But it is the cape of this dress which should get a bow of recognition for its originality Caught in the center of the wide stitched belt in back with a jeweled clip it opens like a paper fan with the corners caugh at the neck and the edges forming a deep V. This is the type of dress which is so good for a girl in her teens.

On another set where Sally Eilers is making "Don't Get Personal," with Jimmy Dunn, I caught Sally singing "In My Harem" and with all good reason. For she was wearing one of the snazziest pair of Turkish house pajamas it has ever been my pleasure to gaze upon. The long coat with its flaring skirt and short sleeves, was made of a gorgeous piece of imported bronze and gold metallic cloth, and worn over gold lame trousers which were looped up around the ankle. She wore an Ascot scarf of the same material as the trousers.

From Universal I sallied over to the Pickford-Lasky Studios where I had a glimpse of Ida Lupino working in "One Rainy Afternoon." She was wearing one of those new dinner suits. This one sports a jacket of coral pink metallic cloth with a jeweled clasp at the waist-line. The skirt, made of the reverse side of the material, was pleated. An Ascot tie adds to the tailored effect.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

(Continued from Page 5) Missing Baggage
The young man was no longer to be
Turns Up at Basel. partment had been drawn.

At Western Terminal in Vienna officers located the porter who had stowed away Mme. Farcasanu's baggage in the compartment. He was not able to remember much beyond the fact that there had been three values and a large box. He said that while he was trundling the luggage along the platform on his little hand wagon the woman said to him. "I'd rather not travel alone." Accordingly he had taken her stuff to a compartment where another traveler had already hung up his light overcoat.

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Another day passed, and on Occoder 10 to 10 to

The owner of the coat was not there. Apparently he had visited the station restaurant for a bite

On October 1 the voluminous box was found by a track-walker a few miles out of Frauenberg station.

What had happened to the other baggage? A significant clue came that same day from Ulrich Zwieger, a Swiss customs inspector on duty at Buchs. He phoned Dr. Spring that, shortly before dawn September 29, when the Orient Express rolled into Buchs, he had boarded the train, and had found in the first compartment an extremely nervous compartment an extremely nervous acting young man who was engaged in packing a brown leather valise of good make. Above the seats in me of the two baggage nets he had obticed two other valises.

"Are those your bags?" he asked. Only this one is mine."

"No. Only this one is mine."

The inspector examined the passenger's valise, which contained male underwear and haberdashery. He did not touch the other two pleces, assuming that the owner would return momentarily. Zweiger said the man was about 28, of medium height, smooth shaven, and had dark hair and eyes. He was wearing a blue pole shirt, brown trousers and brown shoes. He may have been a student.

Buchs. Had that ticket been faked?
Another day passed, and on October 2 Dr. Spring learned that the three missing Farcasanu valieses had been found. Police at Basel, Switzerland, reported that two valieses had been taken from the compartment on the train, and the third had been found abandoned on the platform of the station at Basel. Their contents had been ransacked. Among the missing articles were the victim's wrist watch and a valuable silver fox collar.

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Dr. Spring reasoned that the unknown killer was probably one who specialized in robberies on trains. The apparently falsified ticket showed that the man must have had experience in this sort of work.

Now it happened that, only two years before, Dr. Spring had himself hunted down a man who made a practice of traveling all over Europe with falsified railroad tickets. He would buy for nominal sums handwritten tickets which he changed to places far away. He would molest unchaperoned women and girls, especially American tourists, and rob or cheat them out of their money.

The police in 1933 had traced this man, Trajan Theodorescu, a Rumanian of many aliases, to Czechoslovakia, where the owner of a large hotel had sworn out a warrant against him for passing a worthless check. He had been sentenced to two years in the Austrian State penitentiary at Stein. After that he

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He had a through ticket from into Paris.

had been brought to Maregg, an Austrian town on the Hungarian frontier, where Rumanian detectives took him into custody for trial on a similar charge.

Dr. Spring realized that this suspect should be in jail at this time. But to make sure he phoned Bucharest, and he was stunned to hear that Theodorescu was not behind bars and that his whereabouts was unknown!

The prisoner had escaped from his captors in August, 1935, while being returned to Rumania.

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Police of four countries—Austría, Switzerland, Prance and Rumania—now centered on the manhunt for Theodorescu. The search was still at its height, on October 21, when the suspect's father, a reputable merchant residing in Giurgiu, Rumania, informed the authorities that from September 2 Until October 4 his son, Trajan, had hidden in his paternal home, and that he therefore could not have committed this murder.

After his escape from the detectives he had made his way to his native town. When the newspapers reported that Trajan was suspected in the Tarcasanu killing, the father had advised him to surrender and clear himself, but the young man preferred to flee the region. He had left the house soon after dark, October 4.

Newspapers scoffed at the elder Theodorescu's attempt to alibi his son. But then the Bucharest police dealt a further blow to the Theodorescu theory when they reported that a woman of high social standing, under suspicion of having been his mistress and of aiding him from time to time, asserted that Trajan had been in Bucharest during the early part of October. Was this another attempt to shield the killer?

Now the spotlight of the drama suddenly shifted to Zurich, Switzerland.

A portly rooming house keeper of that city had acquired a new ornament. It was a very beautiful garment, though it looked rather ridiculous on the lady. The neighbors found it a subject of considerable gossip and merriment.

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On the morning of October 30 Detective-Sergeant Karl Nievergelt called on Frau Johanna Wunderlich, owner of the students' boarding house at No. 6 Reinichengasse. Did house at No. 6 Reinichengasse. Did she have a silver fox collar? Yes, she did. It was right there in her closet. Se had received it as a present from a boarder of hers, young Karl Strasser, a native of Budapest, Hungary.

Strasser not being at home at the moment, the detective searched his room. In one of the dresser drawers, concealed between sheets of paper, he found Mme. Farcasanu's wrist watch. Also the missing letter of credit made out in her name. A little later, when Strasser entered the house, he found a reception cammittee waiting for him. Al-

tered the house, he found a recep-tion cammittee waiting for him. Al-though his features differed from Theodorescu, his general appearance closely resembled the initial suspect. Told that he was under arrest, he heatedly denied the crime. Later, during a protracted session at head-quarters, he first admitted stealing the waith and neck meet and final the watch and neck-piece, and finally broke down completely. The police released his statement on No-

Karl Strasser, 23 years old, son of a respectable retired bank clerk, had first gotten into bad company while attending the University of Zurich. He had started passing bad checks, wormed his way out of trouble sev-eral times, then taken to hotel burg-

gossip and merriment.

The ornament in question was a silver fox collar.

The cop on the beat heard about it, chuckled, passed it on to the sergeant, and the sergeant relayed it to the lieutenant. But the lieutenant didn't laugh.

In the spring of 1935 the youth's father had persuaded him to return to Budapest and begin a new life in his own community. But Karl itched to be off. During the summer he had gone on an excursion trip to Italy, and then urged his father to let him return to Switzer
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Reviews of the Films By The Boulevardier



Tala Birell, Melvyn Douglas and Gail Patrick, in Columbia's Melodrama, "The Lone Wolf Returns."

"The Lone Wolf Returns."

Melvyn Douglas and Gail Patrick in a romantic meledrama fea-turing Tala Birell, Henry Mollison, Thurston Hall, Raymond Walburn Thurston Hall, Raymond Walburn and Douglass Dumbrille from the screen play by Joseph Krumgold, Bruce Manning and Lionei Bruce Manning and Lionel Houser, directed by Roy William Neill from the story by Louis Joseph Vance. Columbia.

The American Raffles, so popular on the silent screen in the person of Bert Lytell, turns talkie with the personable Melvyn Douglas essaying successfully the romantic role of the Lone Wolf, the late Louis Joseph Vance's romantic, light-fingered here who has so long bid fair to win a slightly tarnished niche in the hall of fame, along side of the said Mr. Raffles and Mons Arsene

Lupin, opposite Mr. Sherlock Holmes and Mr. Philo Vance. "The Lone Wolf Returns" is a melodrama replete with romantic thrills, which if slightly trite, are always amusing. Mr. Douglas, who always amusing. Mr. Douglas, who is stealing his share of screen honors this year, with "She Married Her Boss" and "Mary Burns, Fugitive," is seen as the international jewel-pilferer, who loses his heart to Miss Gall Patrick while trying to steal her emeralds. The love of a good woman makes him see the error of his way, much to the disgust of Raymond Walburn, the butler of "She Married Her Boss," who this time supports Mr. Douglas as his valet. Thurston Hall, as the astute detective and amateur horticulturist, Crane, is about to believe that the Lone Wolf would lose his lawless habits with his loneliness, when the menacing Mr. Dumbrille and the beauteous Tala Birell enter the plot to complicate matters. A series of exciting tricks however, bring everymenacing Mr. Dumbrille and the beauteous Tala Birell enter the plot to complicate matters. A series of exciting tricks however, bring everything to a satisfactory conclusion play—it is to be delivered next morning the arms of the law, Mr. Douglas to pounce. At length the hostile and Miss Patrick in the arms of one group agrees to spend the night at Franklin) who, thanks to a nice bit Mr. Dumbrille and the mand for \$1,200 in back alimony. In spite of stupendous difficulties. Budington Kelland novel, "Opera Gale Sondergaard, Judith Ander-There's the theatrical boarding the the screen with nobody paying board, by Robert Riskin.

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another while Mr. Crane happily the author's house, and soon the sniffs his begonias.

Macon's Melvyn Douglas and Which is to say that each lady Birmingham's beauteous Gail Patforms an attachment for the right rick and all concerned, including Director Roy William Neill and Columbia, have allowed the Lone Wolf to stalk once again from the shad-ows of the silent screen and no one

"Snowed Under."

George Brent, Porter Hall, lenda Farrell and Genevieve Tobin in a merry farce. Recommended. Warner Brothers.

With George Brent and Porter Hall in the chief male roles and Cliender Farrell and Genevieve To-bin in the feminine leads, "Snowed Under" turns out to be a lightly en-tertaining farce which owes part of its worth to the speed at which events move. Those events, however, are entertaining; and so is the

ever, are entertaining; and so is the dialog which accompanies them.

As a dilatory playwright, George Brent has the task of creating a drama right away for the impatient and roaring producer interpreted by Porter Hall. Because of difficulties with his second wife (played by with his second wife (played by Glenda Farrell), the author is hiding up-country in Connecticut. Craftily the producer sends Wife No. 1 (Genevieve Tobin) to coax him

into writing.

Lulled by her gracious influence, the play manufacturer begins to think about work. But rudely the lull is shattered. ed. There descends debutante (Patricia a determined debutante (Patricia Ellis), forcing her attentions upon the distraught fellow; and as if this were not more than enough, de-scends also Wife No. 2 with a deputy sheriff (Frank McHugh), her at-torney (John Eldredge) and a de-mand for \$1,200 in back alimony.

man, with no duplications of in-terest. And merrily as it begins— decorously, too—this little lunatic interlude comes to an end.

"Song and Dance Man."

Claire Trever and Paul Kelly in an entertaining but by no means novel back-stage picture. Accep-table. Twentieth Century-Fox.

Again the joys and woes of life back stage. Dear, dear, what a time actors have, to be sure. The wonder is that anyone takes up a career where so much depends on whether one's dancing partner meets a wealthy man.

Well, in this screen version of the George M. Cohan play, Hap Parrell (Paul Kelly, who certainly knows his tap routine) finds that Julie Carroll (Claire Trevor) has met wealthy Alan Davis (Michael Whalen), who has put money into the C. B. Nelson (Lester Matthews) show. In fact, Julie has been arshow. In fact, Julie has been alrested on a charge of attempted holdup because she tried to sell Davis a revolver in order to obtain money for the temporarily impecunious Hap.

Except for this introduction, and for the fact that at the end Julie marries the man the audience ex-pects her to reject, the story pretty follows the conventional backstage pattern. Hap and Davis For eight minutes and fifty-two secboth contend for the girl's regard. onds he did most of the talking.

The girl makes good on the stage,
through the intervention of Hap,
through the intervention of Hap,
through the conventional made either on the sacret or ori. mand for \$1,200 in back alimony. in spite of stupendous difficulties.

Under these ideal conditions for There's the theatrical boarding writing, the author frantically enhouse, with nobody paying board, deavors to devise a third act for his and with its manager (Ruth Don-

of acting and to glittering dialog, is much funnier than usual.

There are, in short, the regulation figures in the regulation plot. The only innovation is Paul Kelly's nimble footwork in a dancing sequence on top of a table.

Recent pictures which have been reviewed and recommended in Screen & Radio Weekly are as follows: "Ah, Wilderness" (M.-G.-M.); "Anything Goes" (Paramount); "The Lady Consents" (R.-G.-Radio); "Milky Way" (Paramount); "The Story of Louis Pasteur" (Love On a Bet" (R.-K.-O.-Radio); "Modern Times" (United Artists).

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

(Continued from Page 12) land. On September 2 Karl left Budapest for Zurich.

His expense money went fast. He knew he would be able to get no more out of his father for some time. His mind played with criminal schemes.

Among his fellow students he had met one who several times had traveled with faked tickets. Karl traveled with faked tickets. Karl Strasser proved an apt disciple, and it was on such a trip that he had boarded the Orient Express on the evening of September 28 at the Vienna Western Terminal. He had bought a ticket at Hegyeshalom to the next local station, then changed the destination to Buchs, Switzerland.

He had entered the first compartment, removed his light overcoat, then left the car for a stroll around the platform. Returning, he had found Mme. Farcasanu installed with him. As soon as he saw the silver fox collar he realized that she must be a person of some means.

Mme. Farcasanu removed her shoes and stretched across two seats. Strasser stepped out into the aisle to wait for her to fall asleep so that he might take her handbag. Here it was that he had been seen by Conductor Drechsler.

Eleven-thirty. Strasser returned to the compartment. He sat in a corner and watched the woman from time to time out of the corner of He had entered the first compart-

time to time out of the corner of his eye. But she did not fall asleep.

Twelve-thirty. The train was roaring past Admont Station. Mme.

Farcasanu suddenly got up, stepped on the seat, and reached for one of her valless. her valises. Apparently she intend-ed getting something—a book, per-haps. She was standing in the

corner near the open window when Strasser, the impatient vulture leaped toward her and gave her a

violent push.

She lost her balance and fell derectly into the open window, but remained hanging in the frame. Immediately, while the helpless woman

mediately, while the helpless woman stared in utter terror at her killer, he jerked up her legs and threw her backwards out of the window.

The rest happened more or less as the police had reconstructed the events. Strasser had ransacked his victim's belongings, tossing out the window articles which might immediately attract the attention of anyone entering the compartment: Her handbag, shoes, muffler, etc.

Next he had sorted out the most valuable possessions, hiding the silver fox collar beneath the upholstery of a seat. And after that he changed his appearance somewhat by donning a soft hat and a Tyrolese vest. Upon his arrival in Zurich had gone directly to his forme. had gone directly landlady's house.

The money he had stolen was algone by the time he was arrested.

It happened that the local police had been seeking Strasser for passing a bad check in a restaurant. Accordingly, instead of being returned immediately for trial on the murder charge in Austral by the section of the section. charge in Austria, he was tried, convicted and sentenced to nine months on the check charge. That was November 5. Not until he finishes this sentence will he be extradited to Austria.

There is every indication that
Karl Strasser, if he escapes the gal
lows, will never again be in a position to stalk victims on the Orien

News Briefs From Hollywood

ing the big scene in his current Columbia production tentatively titled "Opera Hat." It is the insanity courtroom sequence. Ten and a half days were spent in filming this part of the picture. Thirty-four of the principals, including Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, who have the leading roles, Douglass Dum-brille, Lionel Stander, George Ban-croft, H. B. Warner, Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, Raymond Walburn, John Wray, Mayo Methot, Chris-tian Rub, Jameson Thomas, Ed Le Saint, Arthur Hoyt, Gustav von Seyfertitz, Wyrley Birch, Margaret Seddon, Margaret McWade, George Sedon, Margaret Actwade, George Cooper, Irving Bacon, Russell Hicks, Stanley Andrews, Pierre Watkins, Billy Bevans, Lee Shumway and Gladden James, appear prominently in the courtroom. Cooper gave the longest speech he has ever made either on the screen or off.

The screen play of the Capra production is based on the Clarence Budington Kelland novel, "Opera

Frank Capra has completed shoot- von Sternberg is directing. The performers included Josephine Mc-Kim and Viola Cady, mermaids; Louis Manley, a Punch and Judy show operator; Kenneth Terrell and Bill Pawcett, strong man; and Ada May Moore, a snake charmer. These specialists worked in a carnival se-

Carol Hughes, spotted by the stu-dio playing leads in two-reel come-dies and given her first important role in "Snowed Under," with Glen-da Farrell, Genevieve Tobin and George Brent. Carol is now playing second lead in "The Golden Arrow," starring Bette Davis.

Alma Lloyd, daughter of Director Frank Lloyd, now portraying her first leading role in a film opposite Guy Kibbee, in which Paula Ston daughter of Fred Stone, plays minor part. If successful, M minor part. If successful, Miss Stone, daughter of Fred Stone, plays a minor part. If successful, Miss Stone will be rewarded with the lead in a dramatic picture.

And in the slightly older class, Gale Sondergaard, Judith Gale Sondergaard, Judith Ander son's successor to the part of "Nina"

SEE "THE LONE WOLF RETURNS" AT RIALTO

From Grapefruit to-What?

A Former Crooner Looks at Future and Sees Big Business

By Lester Gottlieb

SEVERAL years ago a tall, thin

young man who was responsible for a form of singing through the nose, called crooning, was in the midst of his vocalizing on a Boston stage when suddenly from the cavernous, crowded bal-cony came a whizzing object. It was thrown with amazing accuracy at the head of the singer.

The missile found its mark. The audi-nce roared. The missile, a bright yellow grapefruit, squashed, fell to the foot-

The singer cleared his throat and finished the number. Newspapers, from coast to coast, played the story and marked it down as the most embarrassing moment in the turbulent life of Rudy Vallee.

Since that hectic affair, two changes have happened in the life of the favorite son of Maine. He isn't hit by grapefruit any more. He doesn't croon.

Today at 34 he is at one crest of a career which seems always to have higher crests in sight. Broadway grants that Rudy has a pretty good future. He has had the same sponsor on an NBC national hookup for seven years. He is currently appearing in George White's new "Scandals" on Broadway.

OUTWARDLY

sophisticated, at times cruelly cynical, Rudy has a soft spot. He cannot forget that grapefruit. The sting is gone but the acid remains.

"That grapefruit was thrown at me by some rich kid from Harvard," said Rudy bitterly. "Somehow the so-called smart set resents me. Last year I played a charity ball at a smart hotel. In the midst of my act, some of these playboys started to roll empty bottles on the

Rudy hates to be interviewed. He says his words, his hopes, and his heart have been misinterpreted so many times that all the free wordage has done him little good. But once you get Rudy talking he doesn't stop easily. He talked to me.

PRANKLY, I

don't need all this," he said bluntly. He had just come up the winding stairs backstage of the New Amsterdam Theater, after finishing a comedy number with Willie Howard and Bert Lahr,

He continued: "Publicity never helped me. As long as I have a sponsor and a good audience listening in every Thursday night, I thank God."

His valet and secretary interrupted to

apply fresh make-up and get his approval of several pictures. For the finale of the first act of the "Scandals," Rudy dons burnt cork to enact the role of the Pied Piper of Harlem.

We talked about Rudy's rise in radio and the legitimate theater, and his success in the talkies. And we talked about his future.

'he future?" he said. "Oh, I don't know. Once I had high hopes of becoming an executive at NBC or some other network, but that's a long way off. I mean I'm too young, too inexperienced in the business world. But I would like

Then Rudy told me of his plan to have Margaret Sullavan appear as a guest star on his radio hour and do a scene from "Romeo and Juliet," with Rudy as the great Shakespearean lover. "Or perhaps I would prefer a scene from Noel Coward's "Private Lives,"



Rudy Vallee has gone far since the days when his crooning brought grapefruit from the gallery. As director and impresario he is one of radio's major figures, and he looks ahead to ever higher goals.

Rudy decided, "I'd like to do what Leslie Howard does. If I could ever act like ... that man I would be happy. You could take all this away from me then. Somehow I like to think I resemble him."

If this experiment failed, Rudy might become an inventor. He told me about his latest improvement for the micro-phone, a "mikometer," which his secretary said Rudy works on whenever he has a free moment.

By watching a gauge on top of the microphone, the performer can tell when he is in perfect range. It's just like a motorist watching his gas and oil indicators.

BUSY as Rudy is with his current duties and his thoughts about the future, he still finds time to get around. His chauffeur vouched for that. A shout from the call boy brought Rudy to his feet.

His secretary, a punctilious, careful New Englander, heaved a sigh of relief. His chauffeur, who had just entered, cocked back his cap and lit a cigaret. "Does Rudy keep you on the go?" I

"And how!" was the reply. The chauffeur has been with him four years. "He's always busy. In the morning, rehearsals, conferences, appointments, the show.

Then, after dark, a round of the night

Rudy gets his eight hours sleep now, and he eats like a horse. It's a far cry from Rudy's early days when he played for dinner and supper dancing at the old Villa Vallee, did five shows a day at a local movie palace and had his broadcasts and rehearsals to attend to. those hectic days Rudy slept three hours a night and lived on malted milks and ham sandwiches.

Y ES, Rudy has changed considerably. All that's left from the shell that made him both popular and unpopular is a naive sort of lad, intensely interested in what he is doing and what he intends to do. He looks ahead optimistically and confidently.

"As long as the common people like me I'll do all right," he said. plain guy from plain folks."

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Questions and Comments from the Mail Bag

I JUST got around the "One More Spring," which know is not a new picture, but hich I thought was pretty silly, the the exception of John Qualen, hom I liked very much. I do not member having seen him before, ill you please publish something garding him, and his earlier pictures, if any? And to settle a lendly argument, when was "One offe Spring" released?

BEHIND THE TIMES. BEHIND THE TIMES.

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John Qualen was born in Vanouver, British Columbia, is 5 feet fisches, has dark hair and blue yes, and weighs 148 pounds. He oured for several years with lias Day, giving plays in summer and concerts in the winter. It played plano, flute and saxehone. He appeared on the stage n "Street Scene," and in the film ersion of the drama. He also ras in the picturization of "Arrowwenth," then returned to troadway to appear in "Counselorat-Law," Among his pictures rior to "One More Spring" were Obunsellorat-Law," "Let's Fall Love," "Upperworld," "Hi, Icilie," "Sing and Like It," "He vas He: Man," "Our Daily Iread," "Servants' Entrance." Ohe More Spring" was released n February, 1935.

I would like to know the age, ight and weight of Joan Blon-lf, Marian Marsh and Eleanor

N. L.

Joan Blondell was born in New
ork City, Aug. 30, 1902; is 5 feet
inches, has blond hair and gray
yes, weighs 120 pounds. Marian
larsh (right name Viola Krauth)
ab born in Trinidad, British
Vest Indies, Oct. 17, 1913; is 5
set 2 inches, has blond hair, blue
yes, weighs 104 pounds. Eleanor
lowell was born in Springfield,
as., Nov. 12, 1912; is 5 feet 6
ches, has chestnut hair and blue
yes, weighs 125 pounds. es, weighs 125 pounds.

What are the ages of Dick Crom-il, Jean Harlow and Joan Craw-

WAITING.

THANKFUL.

In order, 26, 25 and 28 years.

WILL YOU ase print the principal male cars and the other players aparing with Norma Shearer in the Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Fredric March played Robert rowning to the Elizabeth Baratt of Miss Shearer. The others the cast were Charles Laughen, Ralph Forbes, Leo Carroll, Wolfe, Ferdinand Munier, ernon Downing, Peter Hobbes, eville Clark, Matthew Smith, obert Carlton, Allan Conrad. aureen O'Sullivan, Katherine lekander, Una O'Connor, Marien layton. ayton.

What is the age, height, weight i coloring of Joan Bennett and tha Loy? Did Walter Winchell y in "Broadway Through a Key-e"?

BUTTONNOSE.

Man Bennett was born in Palides, N. J., Feb. 27, 1910; is 5 et 3 inches, has golden hair, ue eyes, weighs 110 pounds. yrna Loy was born in Helena, Oht., Aug. 2, 1905; is 5 feet 6 ches, has titian hair, green eyes. eighs 110 pounds. Walter Winell wrote but did not play in tanadway Through a Keyhole." padway Through a Keyhole."

Where was Evalyn Knapp born, is that her right name? MRS. E. L.

Evalyn Knapp was born in Kans City, Mo., June 17, 1908. Yes.

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Vhere was Olivia de Haviland At what studio can I reach

Tokio, Japan, June 1, 1916. Inner-First National Studios.

I would like the birthplace, age,

Yerk City, Nov. 2, 1905; is 6 feet in height, has dark brown hair, blue eyes, weighs 157 pounds. Buck (Charlie) Jones was born in Vincennes, Ind., Dec. 4, 1889; is 6 feet, has brown hair and gray eyes, weighs 173 pounds. Halifax, Nova Scotia, was the birthplace of Ruby Keeler, in 1909. She is 5 feet 4 inches, has black hair and brown eyes, weighs 105 pounds.

PLEASE publish the birthplaces and brief biogra-phies of Nino Martini, Lily Pons, Grace Moore and Lawrence OPERATIC FAN.

Nine Martini was born in Verona, Italy, and appeared in Italian opera before joining the Metropolitan Opera Co. His first screen work was in "Paramount on Parade," in 1930. Lily Pons was born in Cannes, France, and he on Parade," In 1930. Lily rons was born in Cannes, France, and be-gan her musical career as a pian-ist. She sang in opera in Alsace, France, Italy, and made her Met-ropolitan opera debut in New York in 1931, in "Lakme." Grace Moore was born in Jellico, Tenn. She made her first public appearance as a singer in Washington, D. C., sharing the program with Martinelli. She was on the stage in light musical roles for some time, and in 1928 made her Metropolitan debut as Mimi in "La Boheme." Her first screen ap-pearance was in "A Lady's Morals." Lawrence Tibbett was born in Bakersfield, Calif., Nov. 16, 1896. Noted as a baritone opera singer, he was one of the first grand opera artists to be starred in talking pictures, in "The Rogue Song."

I should like to know if Harpo Marx can speak. If so, why does he not talk in pictures?

JUST A READER.

Harpo can talk like any normal person. He merely prefers to play pantomime on the stage and

I am trying to check on an actor who appeared with George Arliss in "The Millionaire." Will you kindly print the names of the players in that picture? How long ago did it come out?

FORGETFUL.

Besides Mr. Arliss the players were Evalyn Knapp, Bramwell Fletcher, J. Farrell MacDonald, J. C. Nugent, David Manners, Florence Arliss, Noah Beery, Ivan Simpson, James Cagney, Sam Hardy, Charles Grapewin, Charles E. Evans, Tully Marshall, Ethel Griffies, Ben Hall.

How old is George Raft? Has Eddie Cantor a double? BEAVER JOE.

Raft is 36. There is only one Eddie Cantor.

WILL YOU

KELLYITE.

please publish something about Patsy Kelly, who used to be in the same pictures with Thelma Todd? Is she as good a dancer as she appeared to be in some of her pictures, or did she do it just for those occasions?

Patsy Kelly, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., is 5 feet 4 inches, weighs 134 pounds, is a brunet. taught dancing for several years, appeared in Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book" and "Vanities," was with in other stage productions. In 1933 she appeared in the picture "Going Hollywood," and has been many features and short subjects since that time.

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height, weight, etc., of James Dunn,
Buck Jones and Ruby Keeler.

James Dunn was born in New
York City, Nov. 2, 1905; is 6 feet
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much music for pictures now? How
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There is but one Raiph Rainger, and he is the composer of "June in January," as well as composer or collaborator on music for many songs and pictures. He was born Raiph Reichenthal in New York City, Oct. 7, 1901. He was educated in Brown University, the New Jersey Law School and the Damroech Institute of Musical Arts. Before he established himself as a composer, he was solo planist, orchestrator, lawyer, truckman.

Who were the players in "Steam-boat Round the Bend"?

READER.

Will Rogers, Irvin S. Cobb, John McGuire, Francis Ford, Raymond Hatton, Anne Shirley, Eugene Pallette, Berton Churchill, Roger Imhoff, Hebart Bosworth, Stepin Fetchit.

I see that George Raft refused to appear in a picture because he thought the photographer was giving somebody else in the story all the "breaks." After seeing him in "It Had to Happen" I can understand how he would rebel at the thought of ever being out of focus. If ever anyone "hogged" a picture he did in this trifle that always kept him before the camera. That he did in this trifle that always kept him before the camera. That has been the case every time I have seen him. No wonder his vanity was wounded if anyone else happened to get a stray shot. And can you tell me the reason for playing Rosalind Russell—a good looking dame, alright, but that's about all—up so heavily, and letting Arline Judge slide by almost unnoticed, when she did such a swell job as Raft's secretary?

DISGUSTED.

DISGUSTED. Well, there doesn't appear to be much left to say, except to re-affirm that we make no attempt to fathom the Hollywood mind.

N what country did they make "Angela Mia," in which Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell were stars? We seem to be having a disagreement, the other party insisting that it was filmed in Italy, while I think it was Holly-

THANKFUL. You undoubtedly refer to "Street Angel," which co-starred Miss Gaynor and Farrell. It was made by Fox Films in Hollywood,

Please print the cast of "The Littlest Rebel," and the parts they played.

ELIZABETH H.

Virgie Cary, Shirley Temple; Capt. Herbert Cary, John Boles; Col. Morrison, Jack Holt; Mrs. Cary, Karen Morley; Uncle Billy, Bill Robinson; Sergt. Dudley, Guinn Williams; James Henry, Willie Best; President Lincoln, Frank McGlynn, Sr.; Mammy, Bessie Lyle; Sally Ann, Hannah Washington.

Do the movie stars charge for their photographs? M. B. P.

The customary charge is 25 cents, to cover cost of mailing,

Who was the leading woman in "Redhead"? Which of the Morgan brothers played the male lead in "Outcast Lady," and who was the MOVIE FAN.

Grace Bradley. Neither of the Morgans had the lead in "Outcast Lady." Herbert Marshall, Hugh Williams and Constance Bennett were the principals.

Please state where Alice Faye was born, and what she did before she went into pictures. What was her first screen work?

FAYE FAN.

Alice Faye was born in New York City. She attended the dancing school of Chester Hale, and toured eastern vaudeville circuits with Hale units, also in night clubs. She was in the chorus of George White's "Scandals," had an audition with Rudy Vallee, and was engaged as featured soloist. Her first screen work was in "Scandals," in 1934.

W HAT motion picture made the most money of all time? I was under the impression that it was "The Birth of a Na-tion," but a friend insists that it was "Ben Hur." SUBSCRIBER.

"The Singing Fool," produced in 1928, with Al Joison, is at the top of the list, with a bexoffice total of \$5,000,000. "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" with Rudolph Valentino, gressed \$4,500,000; "Ben Hur," \$4,000,000. "The Birth of a Nation" was in the \$3,500,000 bracket, together with "The Big Parade," "Cavalcade," "The Covered Wagon" and "The Jazz Binger."

Isn't Roger Imboff, whom I have seen in a number of pictures, the same one who had an act in vaude-ville for so many years? I can not remember the name of the skit. If so, how old is he?

PUZZLED.

It is the same Roger Imhoff who was in vaudeville for 20 years. His most popular skit was "A Night in a Pest House." He was born in Rock Island, III., in 1875.

How old is Buck Jones, and there could I reach him?

Buck Jones was born in Vin-cennes, Ind., Dec. 4, 1889. Ad-dress him at Universal Studies,

Who played the part of Laurie in "Little Women?" Who was Abraham Lincoln in "The Littlest Rebel"?

ANNA FLANAGAN.

Douglass Montgomery. Frank McGlynn, Sr.

In what year was "Smilin' Through" brought out, and who were the principals? BITA.

In 1932. Norma Shearer, Fred-ric March, Leslie Howard.

What is the age, height and weight of Janet Gaynor, also of Irene Dunne?

A READER. A READER.

Janet Gaynor was born in Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 6, 1906. She is
5 feet in height, has red hair,
brown eyes, weighs 100 pounds.
Irene Dunne was born in Loulsville, Ky., July 14, 1904. She is
5 feet 4 inches, is a brunet, with
blue-gray eyes, and weighs 115
pounds.

WHO had the principal roles in "Cleopatra?"
Please print a brief sketch of Henry
Wilcoxon. What was the name of
the song in "Caravan" that was
played at the wine making time? F WOODS.

Claudette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxon, Warren William. Wilcoxon was born in the British West Indies, Sept. 8, 1905. He is 6 feet 2 inches, has brown hair, hazel eyes. He made his first appearance on the London stage in 1927. His first film appearance was in 1931, in England, in "The Perfect Lady." He was imported from England by Cecil B. DeMille to appear in "Cleopatra." The title of the number was "Wine Song."

PLEASE publish a few facts about Nelson Eddy and his career. What is his most re-cent picture? Where can he be reached?

PATTY.

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Nelson Eddy was born in Providence, R. I., in 1901. He is 6 feet, has Jlond hair and blue eyes, weighs 173 pounds. He was a telephone operator, shipping clerk, newspaper artist, reporter and advertising copy writer before he gained fame as a singer. He was taught singing by David Bispham, William V. Villonat and Dr. Edward Lippe. He studied in Dreeden and Paris, and sang for the Philadelphia Civic Opera, the Savey Opera Co. and other organizations before entering films. His latest picture is "Rose Marie," again with Jeanette MacDenald. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studies.

How old is Rex Bell? Please print a paragraph on his early life. Is he married, and if so, to whom? INQUISITIVE.

Rex Bell (George Francis Beldam) was born in Chicago, Ill., Oct. 16, 1906. He is 6 feet, has light hair, blue eyes, weighs 170 pounds. He had no stage experience before entering movies, where he has played chiefly in Westerns. He is married to Clara Row.

Would it be possible for you to publish the musical numbers in "My Song for You?" Was it an English picture, and if so, what company made it?

FRANKLIN G.

"Ah, Yes, Theu Art Mine,"
"Ave Maria," "Celeste Aida,"
"My Song for You," "With All' My
Heart." The picture was made in
England by the Gaumont British
Studies.

BETTY WILLIAMS. also Ross Alexander? Describe them.

A LASSIE

Robert Taylor was born in Filley, Neb. He is 6 feet, has brown hair and blue eyes, weight 165 pounds. Alexander was born in Breeklyn, N. Y. He is 6 feet 11/4 inches, has brown hair, blue eyes, weighs 160 pounds.

W ILL YOU

please give the name of the char-acter Katharine Hepburn played in "Spitfire," and the names of the other characters, together with who played them?

POLLY ANN. Miss Hepburn played Trigger. The other characters and players were: J. Stafford, Robert Young; G. Fleetwood, Raiph Bellamy; Eleanor Stafford, Martha Sleeper;

Bill Grayson, Louis Mason; Etta
Dawson, Sara Haden; Granny
Raines, Virginia Howell; Mr.
Sawyer, Sidney Toler; West
Frye, High Ghere; Jake Hawkins,
John Beck; Mrs. Sawyer, There ese Wittler.

What was the name of the music played in "Four Hours to Kill"? DOT AND LUCY.

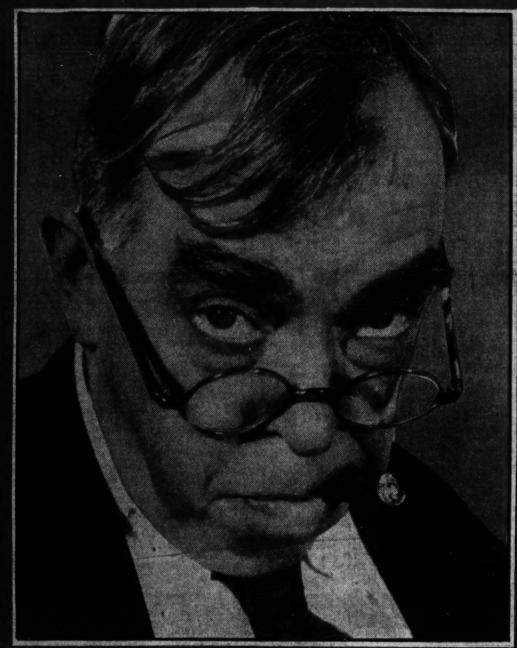
If you mean the songs, they were "Hate to Talk About Myself" and "Walking the Floor."

Was there a "Countess of Monte Cristo" as well as "The Count of Monte Cristo," or was it merely a confusion of titles?

UNCERTAIN.

There were two pictures, as ar apart in their stories as could well be imagined. Robert Donat classic, Fay Wray and Patsy Kelly the scheming chorus girls on a rampage in the former.

Who led the two main songs in "Caravan," the "Wine Song" and the gypsy "Ha-cha-cha"? FORGETFUL.



Everybody's Old Mar. Tryle S. Code ber his first stateing screen tale in Twentieth Century-Pows production of this little. The characteristic forelock



Ideal Beauty, Jens Chatburn won this field and the gold status in a contest judged by McCielland Bureley



Three more brighters. The Campbell Sings, Mys. (upper right), Ethel and Jeanne (bottom) are featured with Horaca Model's hand once CBS Threedow we taken



Regimeld Denny comes back. The former favorite of the screen plays the role of Benvolle in the screen production